of the Post-Dispatch?

VOI. 47, NO. 22.

ITS WANT COLUMNS.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1895-THIRTY-SIX PAGES

THE POST-DISPATCH KNOWS NO DULL SEASON.



SOME OF THE EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK.

Though the nails of her assailant's fingers sank deep into her cheeks, Mrs. Marmion managed to wrench her head away and gave two loud ccreams.

Rev. C. P. Marchmont, who occupies the adjoining cottage, heard her scream and adjoining on his clothes he rushed to the house. When he got to the door he listened, but hearing no sound he at first thought the screams must have come from some other direction. He knocked at the door and called loudly to Mrs. Marmion, asking if she was in trouble. He received no answer and was on the point of retreating his steps, when he heard Mrs. Marmion moan.

"I then came to the conclusion," he said.

THEY GUYED HIS GARMENTS.

Therefore On : Convict Murdered Another in a Tennessee State Camp.

Sheridan and Garrison avenues and on Locust street as instances of his wife's bad temper.

Dorsey A. Jamison, attorney for Bobbitt, had the suit recorded in the Circuit Clerk's office and then sent his messenger boy for the petition. He gave as a pretext that he wished to make a few changes. The messenger had a receipt from Mr. Jamison and Mr. Allen, in charge of the Circuit Clerk's office, let the messenger have the papers. As soon as Mr. Jamison laid hands on them he put them under lock and key gleefully, thinking that when he returned the documents next Tuesday they would be forgotten in the rush of new business.

When Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk Jeffrey learned that Mr. Jamison and asked for the petition. Mr. Jamison responded that his receipt was good, and then he rang off. It was one of the coolest attempts to suppress a law suit that has ever been made in the St. Louis civil courts. The clerks were simply paralysed by Lawyer Jamison's audacity.

Mr. Bobbitt became excited when a reporter visited him at his place of business yesterday afternoon and asked him for a detailed account of his exile from home last Tuesday. He spoke in jerks and starts and said:

"Ta am not the man. Don't ask me any

detailed account of his exile from home last Tuesday. He spoke in jerks and starts and said:

"I am not the man. Don't ask me any questions. I won't talk to you. I don't want to know you."

Well supplied with a choice assortment of the Bobbitt family's soiled linen, as exposed in the divorce bill, a Post-Dispatch reporter visited the Page avenue home yesterday evening. Mrs. Bobbitt was not there, but the sister, Miss Norsh Carroll, whom, so Bobbitt said in his petition, his wife had maligned, was found at work in the cellar. She is good looking, with pleasing manners, perhaps 23 years of age.

"Did you know Mr. Bobbitt had sued Mrs. Bobbitt for a diverce?" asked the reporter after it was learned from the young lady that the defendant to the suit was not in.

"No, indeed," replied the girl in surprise. "That can't be true, is it?"

She was told that the petition was on file and she smiled in a surprised and half-interested way, as though amused. She knew nothing of the family affairs of her sister, she said. They had quarries like all married people, but nothing serious. She explained that she had lived with her sister ever since the latter was married, ten years ago, and had never seen anything of jealousy or ill-temper about Mrs. Bobbitt.

his things and get out if he couldn't behave himself, and he did. That's all there was

Second Sunday in the Year When the Public May Enter.

-ONB DAY IN PRISON.

Henry J. Tyson's Sentence for Killing John King, His Wife's Paramour.

ATTACKED BY

A BLACK FIEND

OIM BER. Marmining's Dispurate
Biscontinue With a Negro.

CREPT INTO HER BED-ROOM.

Manufactor Frame To Provide the office of the same of the same

FEMALE SUFFRAGE DEFEATED

Supreme Court of Utah Decides That Women May Not Vote,

SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 21.-The Su-

SEPTEMBER'S COOL BLAST.

Stiff, Bracing Breezes Put Summer Ills to Rout.

SAD TRAGEDY IN

Miss Georgiana Wolkewitz Accidentally Shot and Killed.

SHOT BY A SCHOOL BOY.

fle and It Went Off and Killed

the Young Lady.

at 3028 Vine Grove avenue, was instantly killed at 1 s'olock yesterday afternoon.

The victim and young Blanton were fast friends and were engaged hi conversation when the futal shot was fired. She was

her in the temple and plowed its way into the brain.

Mrs. Wolkewitz, the girl's mother, was in the room and saw her fail. At first she thought her daughter was merely fright-ened and had failen to the floor. An adopt-ed daughter, who was in an adjoining room, heard the victim moan as she fell and ran

UPHEAVAL AT

Managers Tommerson and Kroger Discharged by the Lessees.

THEY REFUSE TO QUIT

Claim They Have a Seven Years' Centract With Donovan and Brady and Are Prepared to Fight.

harged their managers and the several lays and it culminated about 6 o'clock, when Messra. Brady and Donovan walked up to the managers and brusquely announced that both were discharged.

"What's that?" chorused Tommerson and

"What's that?" chorused Tommerson and Kroger.

"You're discharged," coolly replied Donovan, "so clear out."

But as Tommerson and Kroger understand themselves to be under contract to manage the Lindell during the life of the present lease, which is for seven and one-half years, they refused to be discharged and declared hat if any one attempted to eject them from the hotel by force there would be a corpse or we for the Coroner to sit on and no end of blood split upon the tiled floors of the rotunds. An air of mystery surrounded the whole affair and permented even to the cast iron hearts of the gigantic pillars. This is the explanation given by Mr. Kroger, who gave up a good business in Chicago to help manage the Lindell after Wills Howe dropped out:

"Some months ago my partner, Robert a Tommerson, who with me ran the Catetitis Lunch Rooms here, learned the Lindell was for sale. We called upon the people who had the property in charge and opened negotiasely. The truth of the matter is, Mr. Tommerson and myself borrowed money from Mr. Donovan to run our Cafetina lunch rooms, and owing to the dulhass of the passesson were unable to meet our obligations. We were running behind in our receipts daily and I lately closed one of the places and sent the furniture to Chicago. The other place I kept open, thinking the places and sent the furniture to Chicago. The other place I kept open, thinking to the dulhass of the passesson were unable to meet our obligations. We were running behind in our receipts daily and I lately closed one of the places and sent the furniture to Chicago. The other place is the furniture to chicago in the place, which I dd. Now both lunch rooms are closed.

"This evening Mesers. Brady and Donovan approached Mr. Tommerson and myself and informed us we were discharged. Discharged will flow all over the Lindell corridors b

responsible."

Late last night Tommerson and Kroger were still giving orders to the hotel help and there had been no murders committed. It was whispered about that the lessees intend discharging the entire working force on Monday.

J. H. TIERNAN DEAD.

Prominent Real Estate Man Succumbs to a Surgical Operation.

estate dealers in the city, died at midnight at the St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital from the effect of an operation. A month ago Mr. Tiernan consented to enter the hispita Mr. Tiernan consented to enter the hispital by the advice of his physician to be operated upon for kidney trouble. The operation was partially successful, but the shock following was too much for him. Saturday it was apparent that he could not live through the night. His brother and sister were sent for and were with him when death came. The funeral will take place from his late residence, 2025 Locust street.

JACOB SCHWAB'S WILL The Deceased Clothier Divides a Large Estate Among His Family.

The will of the late Jacob Schwab was filed for probate yesterday. He gave II to each of his sons, Leon J. and Isaac N. Schwab, and they, together with Isaac Schwab, hrothe of the testator, are made trustees of \$30,000, to be set aside for Martha Schwab, daughter of the deceased. The trustees may pay her part or all of the principal fund whenever they see fit. The remainder of the estate is willed to the wife of the testator for life. At her death it is to be divided between the three children, but the \$30,000 bequeathed to Martha is not to be deducted from her share in the final partition.

Isaac Schwab, the brother, and Leon J. Schwab, the son of the deceased are named as executors without bond.

Mr. Isaac Schwab and that his brother Jacob's cops are well provided for, because they have an interest in the Schwab Clothing Company. On this account the daugher, Martha, was riven 180,000. The estate is valued at \$100,000.

Jacob Schwab died Aug. 9, in Berlin, Germany, whither he went for the good if his health. He was buried from his late home. The will of the late Jacob Schwab was file

In the Heart of the City.

The F. H. Niehaus & Son Jewelry Co., who have for the past thirty years successfully been engaged in the jewelry business at 1302 Franklin avenue, feeling the necessity of having a down-town establishment, have opened up a store at 112 North Sixth street, between Olive and Louist street.

North Sixth street, between Olive and Locust street.

No expense has been spared as to the appointments and it is indeed a daxning, brilliant sight to see the magnificent array of jewelry displayed therain.

Mr. F. H. Niehaus, Jr., and Mr. Emil Niehaus will be in charge of the new store, and to-morrow morning invite their friends and the public in general to visit the handsomest establishment of its character in St. Louis.

New newelties galors meet the eye of the

New novelties galore meet the eye of the visitor, and the handsome show cases are filled with all one can desire in the way of Watches. Diamonds, Silverware and every conceivable shape and design of jewelry.

It goes without saying that Nichaus new store will be eminately successful.

REPUBLICAN STAG PARTY.

Gathering of the Notables at the Home of the Walls. of Messrs. George and Rich-

The demesne of Messrs. George and Richard Wall, No. 4131 Minnesota avenue, was the scene last night of great Republican ilarity. Party workers, big and little, ocked to the place from every quarter of he city in response to invitations handmely lithographed and quietly circulated mely lithographed and quietly circulated hand yesterday, stating that a "commentary stag party" would be given, mentary stag party" would be given, included the state of the complication of the complete complete

Mrs. Jane Bloom, an aged inmate of the Female Hospital, leaped from the third-story landing of the fire escape at the institution Saturday morning and met almost instantaneous death on the stone flagging beneath. She was glad to die, and though both limbs were shattered and her skull fractured, she seemed to feel no pain and smiled as though glad to die when tender arms lifted her to a cot. The doctors at the hospital say she was crazy, but the nurses and inmates say there was no proof but a wish to die, and that was nothing but human at 70, with years of misery behind her and the life of a public pauper before her.

her and the life of a public pauper before her.

For the past year Mrs. Bloom has lived in a tenement-house at Twenty-first and Franklin avenue with her husband, Edward Bloom. She was of a kind and gentle nature, and was a general favorite with the other residents of the building, who called her "grandms." Of late her health had been grandmily failing, although her mind remained clear up to the time she went to the hospital. For several weeks before she went there she had been trying to go. She had asked her husband to notify the police, but he refused. Then she enlisted the services of one of the neighbors, who told the officer on the beat, and the old lady was taken away in an ambulance.

A Coroner's inquest was held Saturday afternoon and a verdict of suicide rendered.

TO TAKE UP CANDY MAKING.

Rumored Departure of the American Biscuit and Manufacturing Co.

plant in the addition being built to the Doxier bakery, Sixteenth and Morgan streets.

The officers of that company are non-committal about the matter. However, it is learned that the cracker trust will not only establish a candy factory in St. Louis, but also one in Chicago. The intention is to manufacture confectionery to supply the smaller branches of the cracker trust throughout the West.

St. Louis confectionery manufacturers are uneasy over the rumor. Candy is sold at such a close margin that within the last two years several factories have been forced out of the business. Further reductions in prices are feared should the cracker trust enter the business,

Should such steps be taken by the cracker trust the candy men will probably strike back by establishing an independent cracker bakery. It is believed that the candy men could raise from \$100,000 to \$150,000 for that purpose.

FIGHTING THE MATCH TRUST.

Several, whose contracts with the Trust

Several, whose contracts with the Trust have expired, will not renew.

The wholesalers are ind gnant because of an agreement the Match Trust made them live up to when no other matches could be secured.

They were to make an affidavit that for six months preceding they had handled none but Diamond matches. If they signed the affidavit the manufacturers would pay them a relate on goods purchased. The relate amounted to the profit on the goods, so it was either sign the agreement and live up to it or handle the goods for nothing or quit the match business.

James M. Heuston Grocery Co. and C. L. Buschmann have refused to renew the contract, and others are expected to do the same. It is now claimed that matches can be bought as cheep from outsiders as from the Trust.

Incorrigible Girls Arrested.

Theorrigible Girls Arrested.
Saturday at 10 o'clock, Mamie Will, 15 years old, of 142 Soulard street, and Maggie Heliman, 17 years old, of 143 South Broadway, we's arrested at the boarding-house, 14 North Third street. A week ago they ran away from hems. They are incorrigible. Last night they were sent to the House of Good Shepherd.

Methodist Converts.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

GEORGETOWN, Tex., Aug. 31.—The camp-meeting at Florence, just closed, resulted in 120 conversions and twenty-eight additions to the Methodist Church.

DEATHS.

BRIDGS—Harrison Parker Bridge, San Francisco, Gal., Aug. 25, 1895. Funeral from Christ Church Cathedral, Sun-day, September 1, 1895, at 5 p. m., Priends invited. Interment private.

DILLMAN-On Friday, Aug. 80. at 8 a. m., Lissle Dillman, beloved wife of Frank Dillman, aged 85 years.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2 c'eleck p. m., from the family residence, 8000 Martitt avenue, thence to Bellefontaine Cametery. Friends invited to attend.

Cametary. Friends invited to attand.

III.ER-On Saturday, Aug. 21, at 8 o'clock p.m.. Mary Ann Miller, beloved daughter of Cella Miller, aged 84 years.

Fuseral will take place from family residence, 811 North Ninth atreet, at 2 o'clock p.m., on Monday. September 2. thence to 8t. Patrick's Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetary. Friends are invited to attend.

ARDON-On Saturday. Aug. 21, 1805.

Edwin Cutter Denies All Knowledge of Judge Holt's Will.

DID NOT PRODUCE PAPER.

ment was intended, though as the Hon. I.

J. W. Wall is a brother of the hosts: it is presumed that it was he to whom the complifient fared on the front picket. Torchights fared on the front picket through the side and back yards, where long tables were stretched that contained beer and sandwiches galors. The guests acturally turned the conversation to politics. Of course, the Hon. Cyrus thing to politics. Of course, the Hon. Cyrus thing to politics. Of course, the Hon. Cyrus plants of children for the way to as running things at the City Hall, and there were loud and lacrymose lamentations for the fatte of the Republican party in St. Louis unless the Mayor soon cakes a rest in his sails and reverses his course.

Uncle Pilley was there, an all the faithmul took turns at paying him proper homoure. They knowed when they were ushed and though he were wards of the Presence and they salazaned was they were conducted from the Presence and they salazaned to utter many words, they were words of rowed cheer and satisfaction with the outlook.

PLUNGED TO HER DEATH.

Mrs. Jane Bloom, an aged inmate of the Female Hospital, leaped from the third story landing of the fire escape at the institution Saturday morning and met almost instantaneous death on the stony landing of the fire escape at the institution Saturday morning and met almost instantaneous death on the stony landing of the fire escape at the institution Saturday morning and met almost instantaneous death on the stony landing of the fire escape at the institution Saturday morning and met almost instantaneous death on the stony landing of the fire escape at the institution Saturday morning and met almost instantaneous death on the skull fractured, she seemed to feel no pain and smilled as though glad to die when tender arms lifted her to a cot. The dectors at the

own samily, and that they believed it probable he had carried away the Holt will among other documents he selected.

Mr. Cutter, in an interview to-night, said: "I have seen some reference several months ago in one of the papers to the effect that there was being discovered a number of valuable historical documents on the c.ty dump, some in reference to our family. I concluded to pay a visit to the spot and discovered a man named Cunningham and another named Lyles had been collecting from among the debris of the fire which had been dumped there a number of papers of all kinds. I told them that I was looking for the Kendall papers only. Cunningham oftered to sell me a big man of stuff of no value, but I would not take it, and he afterwards came to my sunt. Miss Stickney, with a hastestical of documents which he wanted her to buy. While I was there I never saw the Holt will nor any paper bearing the name of Holt, and I knew nothing whatever about this case until last week, when in a copy of the New York World that I received at Atlantic City I saw the fac simile production of the will in question. The charred condition of the document immediately recalled to my mind those papers which I had been looking over at the dump, and the thought occurred to me to suggest a search be made there to ascertain If it were not possible that the will had been in the fire and had been carried out among other papers and thrown away. I started to write a letter to the editor, stating my experience in the search for the Kendall papers and making the suggestion that probably some of Judge Holt's papers had been intored at Knox. That sall the connect on I ever had with the case, and why these people should now suggest that I saw and carried away this important document of Judge Holt I campt understand. It is certain that if I had seen it and knew anything about the context over his proparty. I would have at once came forward and told what I knew. It is my opinion that these two men did find the will as they say that they did, but I ca

FIGHTING THE MATCH TRUST.

It has been resculed from the dump.

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If

Louis E. Goddard
Joseph Prescott
Arthur H. Schroder
Edw. A. Niedler
Morris J. Halloren
Minnie Huelling
John A. Lindherst Oakville, h
Louisa B. Werger
Lena Margulis
Lena Koplas
Genevieve Bogy
Geo. O. VaughaLouisville, E
Prancisco Sanzeni
Arthur L. Magee
Building Commissioneris Beneat

MR. SOLDAN MAKES HIS BOW SEVEN SPOOKS

Mr. F. Louis Soldan, Acting Superintend ant of Public Schools, made his bow t the principals in the Board assembly room

a system of athieal marticles. Ar. Bodders of a system of athieal marticles are designed by the work of a system of athieal marticles. The designed is a system of a street of the principals to begin the work in an expectation of a process of the impress a simular better than the system of the street of the st

Testerday was Barrister Jeff Storts' unlicky day. Not that Storts' days are not all unlucky, he being an adept in getting into trouble with the police, but bad luck seemed to fairly pile upon him from the break of day until away toward evening. Storts startid att Friday hight by visiting the house of Jennie Snyder on South Eleventh street with John C. Morton of Shannon County, Storts' own native heath Storts took charge of Morton's 1500 when they got into the house. The money landed in the Snyder woman's hands for safe keeping. That was the last seen of it by Morton, and he informed the police.

The police court barrister fully expected to come out victorious in his habeas corpus proceedings against his natural enemy, Judge Peabody, of the First District Police Court, when he appeared in Circuit Court No. 7. Saturday morning. Instead, he was arrested, and his case continued until Sept. 7. That was his first piece of had bad luck. The second came when Col. Phil Haquette withdrew from his 850 bond in the habeas corpus proceedings. Then came a warrant for grand larceny against Storts and Jennie Snyder. The cup of hittenses was overflowing

On Tuesday night there will be a total editised of the law and that they are expected to keep track of law breakers without eclipse of the moon, which will be visible continual reminders from here.

Mr. Lyles, when seen by your correspondent to-day, reiterated his statement that the Holt will had been found in the dump, but seemed confused as to dates and other details of the occurrence. He could not describe the will that he claims to have found, and says he did not read any of its provisions. He was also very much mixed in regard to the visit of Mr. Cutter and fixed it no two or three different dates.

Now that the supposed solution has thus grown mysterious, the original mystery with regard to the remarkable manner in which this old will reached the Register has taken on interest again. Its genuire ness remains to be proved, and also which of the threat men, Mr. Cutter, Cunningham or Lyles, knows the most about it. Mr. Washington D. Holt, one of the heirs at law, and the man who is generally supposed to have been smale executor and principal beneficiary in the will of January 1, 186, which has not yet been found, arrived to day, accompanied by a lawyer. They went at long the superior of the first will, has placed all his increased of the 1871 will, has placed all his increased in the hands of a yeaung lawyer their rights, gribb, perincipal of the continued of the 1871 will, has placed all his increase in the hands of a yeaung lawyer their rights, perincipal of the continued of the 1871 will, has placed all his increase in the hands of a yeaung lawyer to so with the matter until the will be a total edipse.

Mr. Lale bands of a yeaung lawyer to so with the matter with the will be a total part of the largest probable have taken this action and desired to know hand of the largest proposed him it was his advice that he had ome to the conclusion that it would be better that the Major should not come here. Just why he should have taken this action and desired to know had been better that the Major should not come here. May the had come to the conclusion that it would be better that the Major should not come here. May the had come to the conclusion that it would be better that the Major should not come here. Ma

Worms and Bust in Cotton.

GEORGETOWN, Tex., Aug. II.—A committee of business men of this city sent out under the auspices of the Board of Trade have just returned after being out three days inspecting the condition of the cotton crop tributary to this place, and report that the yield will be one-fourth bale per acre if not less. The worms and rust in sections are injuring the cotton very much. Dunham Family Reunion.

Dunham Family Reunion.

At the residence of Morel S. Dunham at Ferguson, a family reunion was held Saturday.

The Dunham family consists of the mother and four sons. The mother, Mrs. Lucindia Dunham, is known in St. Louis church circles. Charles E. Dunham is a Chicago artist, J. M. Dunham is well known in wholesale grocery circles and W. A. Dunham is at Louis architect, M. S. Dunham is well known in wholesale grocery circles and W. A. Dunham is a St. Louis broker.

During the week of Aug. 3 to 7, 1820, five habies were born to the four hydries E is the father of two of the Syear-olds. At the time of their birth the five babies aggregated fifty-four pounds.

Labor Day at the City Hall.
Te-marrow, Labor Day, having been proclaimed a municipal heliday by Mayor
Walbridge, all the city offices will be closed
axcept the Dispensive and the affice of the
Supervisor of City Lighting. Mich will be
open all day and night as usual, and the
hiertuary Clerk's affice, which will be open
till noon.

UNDER ARREST

Hugh Moore and His Wife, Alleged Spirit Mediums, Exposed.

THEIR CAREER IN ST. LOUIS

City Anditor Brown, at One Time One of Their Dupes, Exposed Them and They Were Caught.

WATCHING FILIBUSTERS. Washington Authorities Keeping Track of Expeditions to Cuba.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31.—The WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31.—The State and Treasury Departments and the Department of Justice are disposed to exult over the capture of the tug Taurus, and the Penn Grove Cuban filbustering expedition. It is held up as proof that the administration is doing its best to suppress all illegal movements in behalf of Cuba. But if other departments here has knowledge of any expedition other than that at Wilmingtons the news is carefully withheld. Whenever inquiry is made the streotyped reply is given that the United States Marshals and Collectors of Customs have been educated of the law and that they are expect-

Leaves the Railroad Business. Leaves the Railroad Business.
Mr. F. W. Greene, who has for the past four years been general agent of the passenger department of the Mobile and Ohio Railway, with headquarters at St. Louis, has resigned his position with that road. He will sever his connection at the same time with railroad work and will remove to Mobile, Ala. where, with a business associate, he will engage in the manufacturing business.



N Society
women often feel the effect of too much gayety—balls theatres, and teas in rapid succession find them worn out, or "run-down" by the end of the season. They suffer from nervousness, eleeplessness and firegularities. The smile and good spirits take flight. It is time to accept the help offered in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine which was discovered and used by a prominent physician for many years in all cases of "female complaint" and the nervous disorders which arise from it. The "Prescription" is a powerful uterine tonic and nervine, especially adapted to woman's delicate wants for it regulates and promotes all the natural functions, builds up, invigorates and curves.

Many women suffer from nervous prostration, or exhaustion, owing to congestion or to disorder of the special functions. The waste products should be quickly got rid of, the local source of irritation relieved and the system invigorated with the "Prescription." Do not take the so-called celery compounds, and nervines which only put the nerves to aleep, but get a lasting carry with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

"FEMALE WEAKNESS."



OVER IN THE "BIG FOUR" YARDS.

What the Stalwart Yardmaster Told His Interviewer.

A Sketch of the Scene and a Wonderful Story From a Brainy, Active and Energetic Official.

Just at the other end of the Eads Bridge, a stone's throw from where the bridge cars land their passengers, is a two-story building, from which is directed the disposition of the hundreds of cars that every day are wheeled into the yards of the Big Four Railroad. The building is in charge of a stalwart six-footer, whose name. Stephen Douglass Bridges, indicates how his father stood on the political questions of his day. Mr. Bridges, known far and wide by railroad men as "Dug" Bridges, a handsome, bronsed fellow giant-like in proportions, may be found in his private office, on the second floor, amid the olicking of telegraph instruments, everlooking the web of railroad tracks radiating in all directions, or below on the platform, advising one of the sixty or more men under his management in the yards.



"Ask anyone in East St. Louis about it
Needless to say that the man who has
this complicated and intricate work to perform, winter and summer, must be quickwitted, and sound physically.
An artist and a newspaper man visited
these yards last week, and while one made
the sketch that appears herewith the other
interviewed Mr. Bridges as follows:
"You are Mr. B

"One night when I was at a lodge meeting L. M. Johnson, an engineer on the 'Van,' told me he had had the same trouble and that he was cured by a firm of specialists over in the Odd Fellows' Building, named Dra. Copeland and Thompson. He kept at me until I went over there. I did go over and in six months I was cured. I gained 60 pounds and was rid entirely and forever of all my catambal trouble. Now/recollect. I had been sick for 15

WILL FORFEIT \$1,000. If the above statement is found to be untrue, unreliable or exaggerated Dr. Copeland will forfeit \$1,000. This is as good as a legal contract to that effect.

CATARRH OF THE LUNGS.

CATARRH OF THE LUNGS.

This is a description given by a patient, in consultation, of symptoms which indicate Catarrhal Consumption. It was a case of neglected Catarrh of the Head and Throat, which, under the influence of fresh colds, was allowed to extend down the bronchial tubes into the lungs.

"I take cold easily."
"I have night sweats."
"My stomach is very weak."
"My stomach is very weak."
"I have lost weight staadily."
"I cough a gread deal at night."
"I begin with a hacking cough."
"I have difficulty in swallowing."
"My lungs feel sore from coughing."
"Food seems to have lost its taste."
"My stomach to have lost its taste."
"I don't care for nor enjoy my food."
"I feel hot and have fever at night."
"My voice is often weak and hoarse."
"My roice is often weak and hoarse."
"My kidneys trouble me a great cal."
"I ame compalled to sit up to breathe."

No Matter Where You Live You Can
Get the Copeland Treatment.
It matters not how far you may live from Cleveland, or how near you are to the city, you can get
by mail a close, careful and scientific treatment
of your case. Write for symptom blank. Your
request will be immediately attended to, as both
physicians give devoted attention to the mail.

Copeland Medical Institute

DB. W. H. COPELAND. DR. J. E. THUMPSUN. Rooms 201 and 202 Odd Follows' Building, \$16 Olive St., Opposite Post-office. Second floor, directly over main entrance.

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School Shoes for Boys and Girls.



NEW AND LARGE STOCK

Hanan & DeMuth, Broadway and st. Charles St.

WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA?

BUSCH ZOUAVES RECRGANIZE.

St. Louis County Fair TUESDAY, SEPT. 3.

RIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1895.

DWYER STATION,

reve Coour Branch, Missouri Pacific By. Great exhibition of Stock and Agricultural Products. Elegant half-mile regulation race track. Dancing in the pavilion. Four days of unparalisied amusement. Horse Races, Bicycle Races, Athlethic Sports and Grand Concerts every day.

NOT. SO SURE

British Yachtamen Losing Confidence in the Challenger.

HONORS AWAIT DUNRAVEN

If His White Wings Succeeds in Oarrying Home the Trophy of the Oontest.

We Contest.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Contest the New York Eacht Cible to Market Special Cable to the Special Cable to Market Special Cable Cable Cable Cable Cable Cable C

CAPT. HAFF HELD BACK.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 31 .- Soon after

was arrested by officers, a newspaper correspondent wishing probably to write up a

She Beats a Sick Child to Death and Pretends It Died of a Fall pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 21.—A sho

him that the child had fallen from a porch

him that the child had fallen from a porch and killed itself.

Bruises on the body more resembled the blows of a stick and, suspecting the negro cook of murdering the boy by beating it, Howe summoned the Coroner and started an investigation. The result of the investigation is that the colored cook, Ellen Moore, and Mrs. Howe are both in jail. The cook says the marks on the child's body came from blows from a stick in Mrs. Howe's hands, and says the latter frequently beat the child, and to-day poked a stick down its mouth until its throat bled and the child's death ensued.

BOODLING INVESTIGATION.

Grand-Jury Looking Into Last Session of Illinois Legislature.

Reason the Defender Did Not Make Better Time Beating the Vigilant. George Harry, the man who is wanted in Rattoon, N. M., for extensive burglaries, Special to The Post-Dispatch.

Retter Time Beating the Vigilant.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. Si.—Yachtsmen to-day are not talking of how much the Defender beat the Vigilant yesterday, as they are wondering how much she could have won by had her captain sailed the boat as he should baye done. Had there been any doubt about the skipper was holding her back so that her time qualities would be unknown, save to a few, the contest yesterday would have settled & all.

THREE RULES IGNORD.

Illinois Roads Defying the State Rail-road and Warehouse Commission.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. Si.—Legal history will be enriched with some important den cillinois roads and the State Rail-road and Warehouse Commission is decided. Very quietly the roads have agreed to ignore three of the most important rules of the commission. In the recently-issued Commission. In the recently-issued Commission in the recently-issued Commission in the recently-issued Commission in the recently-issued Commission the three rules are omitted. Where a road uses the form issued by the commission the three rules are defaced with ink.

SEABROOKE'S SEEDS.

SEABROOKE'S SEED

Larchmet, overlooking the Sound. Over the lawn was strewn what was supposed to be the choicest of lawn seed, bought by the gardiner. The past week the "lawn seed" put in an appearance above ground. It consisted of wild mustard, carrots, turnips, tomatoes and weeds. Seabrook was the first to take in the situation. He sent for the gardener and ordered the ground reploughed and then came on the first train to New York. He denied any intention of writing a book on gardening.

UNITED STATES WOOL Report of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 21.—The Industrial Record to-day says: The National Association of Wool Manufacturers will publish in its September bulletin the results of its investigations concerning the wool cilp of the United States for 1895. The wool product is put at 294,296,726 pounds washed and unwashed, including 40,000,000 pulled wool, against 252,210,712 pounds in 1894. Reduced to a socured basis, the total product is placed at 125,713,890 pounds. The number of sheep on the first of April is estimated at 33,949,308 and the average weight of fleece was 6,356 pounds, the slight variation arising chiefly from the reduction in weight in Pennsylvania, Colorado and Utah. BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31.—The Industrial

THE "SILVER LINING." A Play Suggested by Coin's Financial

CHICAGO, Aug. 81.—An event unique in theatrical and literary circles took place tonight at the Auditorium Hotel—a dinner given by W. H. Harvey ("Coin") to the members of the "Silver Lining company, a play suggested by Mr. Harvey's famous "School," and which is to have its first performance on any stage to-morrow night at the Chicago Opera-house.

INNOCENT BUNDLE BOY. The Man Held His Bundle While He

Delivered a Note. Harry McCabe, 10 years old, messenger boy at the Fair Shoe and Clothing Co., was induced by an unknown man to leave his bundle with him at Eighth and Locust streets, yesterday afternoon and deliver a note for him. The boy could find no one of the names given, and when he returned the man had disappeared. The bundle contained EF worth of goods.

MARY GASHED HER CHIN.

A French Milliner Whose Female Servant Was Murderously Jealous.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. El.—Gen. Ely Samus Parker died suddenly last night at the residence in Fairfield of Arthur Brown, where he came from New York yesterday.

Gen. Parker was 75 years old and was a full-blooded Indian. He was born on the Towanda Reservation in New York rull-blooded Indian. He was norn on the Towanda Reservation in New York, was chief of the Seneca tribe and King of the Six Nations. His Indian name was Do-ne-hoh-ga-wa, which means "Keeper of the Western Gata."

Western Gate."

He received a commission as Captain in the United States Army from President Lincoln and joined Grant at Vicksburg in 1862, where he was made a member of the General's staff with the rank of Colonel. He served through the war and for some time acted as Gen. Grant's military secretary. He made copies of the terms of Lee's surrender at Appomattox in 1865 for Grant and Lee.

Gen. Parker married Miss Minnie Sackett of Washington, D. C., in 1867. President Grant attended the ceremony and gave the bride away.

Gen. Parker was a Scottish Rite Mason, a member of the Loyal Legion of the Army and Navy of Eno Post, G. A. R., in New York City. He was an ardent Republican and an eloquent speaker.

GEN. PARKER DEAD.

at Appomatter.

He Was With Grant at Lee's Surrey

The Cruiser Atlanta to Go to the Navy Yard and Her Crew to Join the Maine.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The cruiser At-NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The cruiser Atlanta is about to be brought to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where she will go out of commission. The officers will be detached and ordered to other ships. The crew will form part of the complement of the new ship Maine. The ship will come to the yard in a few days and the work of dismantling will be begun. It will take three months. Commander Sands will supervise the work. The ship will need new decks, new boiler tubes and some work on the engines. As the money for this work is not immediately available, the ship will lay up for a year.

RATES TO LOUISVILLE.

Grand Army Prices of Transportation Troubling Western Railroads.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Grand Army rates to Louisville are stirring up some trouble among the Western roads, although it is among the Western roads, airhough answhardly of such a nature that it will cause any serious trouble. The original agreement regarding these rates from points west of the Missouri River was that they should not apply through Chicago and Omaha to Louisville. This arrangement was not entirely satisfactory to the Union Pacific, but it finally put by its objections and agreed to the wishes of the other roads. Now, some of the posts which the Union Pacific is tryffig to secure for transportation to Louisville say that they are anxious to come by way of Chicago. The other Western roads will not listen to any relaxation of the original rules. As a compromise the Union Pacific has asked the consent of the other roads to allow it to make a rate via Omaha and Chicago built on the sum of the local rates. This is an eminently reasonable proposition, but some of the other roads are afraid it will afford a chance to scalp the Chicago-Omaha rate. The matter is still in abeyance, and no decision will be made upon it for some days. hardly of such a nature that it will cause

WING MARRIED ANOTHER

And Pretty Pearl Hammond Sues Him for Breach of Promise.

LA PORTE, Ind., Aug. 81.—Pearl Hammond, a pretty society girl of this city, to-day, through her attorney, Lient.-Gov. to-day, through her attorney, Lleut.-Gov. Nye, brought action for \$10,000 damages against David H. Wing, the complaint alleging breach of promise and seduction. Miss Hammond became engaged to Wing, who is upward of 30 years of age, when she was a miss of 14 summers. Wednesday, Aug. 23, was the appointed day for their marriage, but the groom did not appear, and it developed that another marriage was the denouement of his desertion of the expectant girl-bride. The parties are prominent and the trial promises a sensational sequel.

THE USUAL DEFICIT.

Treasury Reports Show That It Is Somewhat Smaller This Month.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.—The Treasury statement to-day shows that the excess of expenditures over receipts for this month was but \$3,693,103, as against a this month was but \$3,693,108, as against a deficit last month of \$3,500,000. The custom receipts are steadily growing, reaching this month \$15,639,047, with total Treasury receipts of \$28,852,856. The average monthly expenditures of the Treasury are about \$30,000,000 and Treasury officials believe that for the month of September the receipts will equal, if they do not slightly exceed, the expenditures Still, the best informed Treasury officials do not believe that the receipts for the year will reach the expenditures by \$30,000,000. Last year the deficit was \$43,000,000, and the year before \$70,000,000.

WILL SEE THE FIGHT. A FRIGHTFUL STEPMOTHER.

Stuart Says Visitors to Dallas Will Not Be Disappointed.

NEW YORK, Aug. Sl.—Joseph H. Vadig, manager of the Florida Athletic Club, the organization which has charge of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, to-day received the following telegram from Dallas, Tex.:
"Pay no attention to absurd rumors from Austin, Tex. I reiterate one thousand times stronger than heretofore that parties coming here to see the Corbett-Fitzsimmons or other fistic contests on Oct. 31 will not be disappointed. Lumber already on ground ready for building. (Signed),
DAN STUART,
President Florida Club. BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Aug. II.—A shock-ing crime was brought to light in Jones-ville, suburb of Birmingham, this morn-ing. H. M. Howe, an electrician, left his home after breakfast, leaving his 5-year-old son, who has been weak and puny for some time; playing in his room and much better than usual. At noon word was sent to

FRAUDULENT TICKETS.

Scalpers Arrested for Issuing \$50,000

Worth of Bad Railroad Passes.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—Barrett and Wenar, doing business as railroad ticket scalpers at 754 Canal street, and a number of persons associated with them at other points were arrested to-day for issuing fraudulent railroad passes. The Southern Pacific estimates that it has been fleeced out of about \$50,000 in fares, and has had dettctives at work since May.

VIRGINIA BATTLEFIELDS. To Be Visited by Devin Post Veterans G. A. R. With Their Ladies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 31.—The Sangamen Circuit Court will convene its September term here Monday, Sept. 2. An attempt will be made, it is claimed, to have indictments brought against alleged boodlers, charged with operating during the Thirty-hinth General Assembly. The notice will surely be brought to the attention of the court and Grand-jury, if substantial evidence can be secured whereby suit could be maintained. It is stated that several members of the Legislature who have been charged with boodling are in great fear of this term of court, and that some of them have purposely left the State until after court has adjourned.

G. A. R. With Their Ladies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Seventy-five members of Devin Post, No. 188, G. A. R., with their wives and daughters, left to-day to visit the battlefields of Virginia. Most of the veterans served in the campaigns and are familiar with the country. The fields to be visited from Richmond are Big Bethel, Williamsburg, Olive Branch Church, Burnt Ordinary, St. Mary's Church, Maivern Hill, Glendale, White Oak Swamp, Bottom Ridge, Bavage Station, Deep Bottom, Darbytown, Fort Harrison and Seven their stay.

Notwithstanding all the combines of manufacturers and all you have read in the newspapers about the actual ad-

We Got the Bull by the Horns We anticipated this advance in May and June, and our expert buyers, with plenty of cash, bought up all the

available stocks of only first-class manufacturers at less than the cost of construction, and therefore WE GUARANTEE NO ADVANCE DURING SEPTEMBER.



35 per cent Advance on Lumber 30 per cent Advance on Glass 200 per cent Advance on Furniture Hardware . . . < .15 per cent Advance on Glue-----15 per cent Advance on Labor.....

Makes No Difference in the Price to You.



YOU GET NEW GOODS AT OLD PRICES.



Iron and Brass Bed, any size,

\$4.50.



Solid Oak, 8 feet, \$6.75.





Solid Oak, \$19.50.



Sideboard, oak, linen drawer, \$9.80

Cash or Credit.



All-Wool Ingrains for . 56c | Best Brussels for 75c Good Brussels for 55c | Oil Cloth for 19c Linoleums for......45c



Cane Seat.



52c.





DON'T MISS

Our Carpet and Curtain Department Largest in St. Louis. Straw Mattings, Rugs, Draperies at very Lowest Prices.

We Furnish 3 Rooms Complete for \$79.00. Four Rooms Complete for \$98.00.

DEADLY BUCKSHOT.

A Tennesseean Slays His Brother-in-Law After a Law Quarrel.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Aug. M.—Dempsey Walton fatally shot Erastus Jackson, his brother-in-law, with a gun loaded with buckshot. The cause was that Jackson was before the Criminal Court for house-breaking and Walton refused to swear falsely to clear him. Walton escaped.

Train Wreckers Jailed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 31.—The train wreckers who burned Portland Station on the Ohio River Railroad and wrecked a heavy freight train by running it into the Ohio River yesterday morning were captured to-day by the Sheriff of Jackson County and posse of Marshals. The parties are: C. P. Carter, agent of the company, who was discharged a few days ago, and J. Y. Staats of Sherman. The men were taken to Ravenswood and jailed. Fireman Barrett, who was injured, is in a serious condition. The company's loss will be heavy, as the entire train was broken to pieces.

FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL SESSION of the Bryant & Stratton Night School will begin September 2 roadway and Market street. The most approved methods are used and INDIVIDUAL INSTRUMENT. Banking and office work are taught by ACTUAL BUSINESS PRACTICE. Call or write for city and the street of the street of

CALLED HIM DOWN.

John Burns, M. P., Has a Tilt With the

WILSON REGRETS.

Sorry That He Cannot Attend the Postoffice Clerks' Convention.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. E.—Post-paster-General Wilson has sent a letter to committee representing the National As-ociation of Post-office Clerks regretting his nability to be present at their sixth annual convention, to be held in St. Paul, Sept. 9 to 12. Mr. Wilson will attend the Letter arriers' Convention at Philadelphia on denday.

Claims He Was Bobbed.
Charles Whitefield, colored, had Will.
Il, also celored, arrested yesterday avec and Locust streat by Officer Of Intedicid avers that Powell robbed in August 18, on the deamer Idewild.

Office 513 Olive Street.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. R. ST. LOUIS and ST

Sunday-Per Week ... 10 Co Bunday-Per Month ... 46 Co Per Month 20 Co \$2 00 \$1 00

ers who fall to receive their party will confer a favor by report larly will conter a favor t same to this office. stness or news letters or addressed

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S. C. Beckwith, Agt Foreign Adverti Eastern Office, 63 Tribune Building, Chicago Office, 469 The Rookery,

CIRCULATION

OF THE

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A Swern Statement of Circulation.

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public and for the city of St. Louis me, a Notary Public and for the city of St. Louis, Mo. G. W. Jones, winces Munager of the St. Louis, Mo. G. W. Jones, winces Munager of the St. Louis Past-Dispatch, o deposes and says that the regular editions of Sunday Post-Dispatch the eight previous of the Communication of the Communic 80,819

14..... 78,691 21..... 79,156 80,42 11..... 80.209 18...... 81,123 August 25 82,414 Average per Sunday 80,409

G. W. JONES, Business Manages,
Bworn to and subscribed before me, a Notsry Publie within and for the City of St. Louis and State
of Missouri. oraclined for a new expiring on the 9th
ay of December, 1898, the 27th day of August, 1896,
(Seal.)
Notsry Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.
My term expires Dec. 9, 1896.

89 Circulation Books always open to advertisers and an examination earnestly in-

TO OUR READERS-The Sunday Post Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY-SIX PAGES in five sections. Our readers should

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

see that they get the entire paper.

The outlook for the school year which opens to-morrow would be far pleasanter for St. Louis people if there was a posttive assurance that there would be ample room for all the school children who will apply for admission.

But in place of this assurance there is something in the nature of an apology in the reports emanating from the School Board. There are hints of the worn-out pleas of unexpected changes in popula tion and inability to complete buildings and additions to explain lack of school

It is stated that in some localities rooms will have to be rented to accommodate the pupils and in some schools the double sion plan of teaching one-half the children in the morning and one-half in the afternoon will be adopted-a mere hollow pretense of school advantages, It is expected that the High School will have a third more than it can accom-

If these forebodings of overcrowding and failure to supply the school needs of the city prove correct, there will not be a shadow of excuse for the School Board. The hoard was fully warned The Post-Dispatch made a special campaign for adequate school facilities. The facts were made public and the school needs carefully pointed out. Effective methods

of preparation were suggested. board claimed to be awake to the necessity of thorough preparation. It had the experience of last year to guide its preparation. It sold a large amount of property to secure funds for new and additions. It claimed additions. It claimed to have planned for all possible changes and in-

If children are turned away from the schools or are compelled to take half advantages or if their health is threatened by overcrowding or unsuitable conditions this year it will be an unmitigated outrage. It will demonstrate that the hoard has failed to do its work properly, has misspent the building funds and has paid more attention to political wrangles, personal pulls and educational frills than to its plain duty of providing every child an opportunity to secure educational es-

No excuse or apology for anything less than this can be accepted.

KEIR HARDIE'S SOCIALISM. A number of newspapers to whom the words Populism and Socialism sum up all that is dangerous have begun to misurge that he be sent back whence he came. Their disposition to treat him as necessarily a firebrand and disturber of the peace is natural, perhaps, in view of past history of Socialism. Less than ten years ago even the English Socialists were not entirely free from the spirit of lawlessness which still characterizes the movement in France and some other

European countries.

As far as Socialism in England is con erned, when such men as William Mor-Walter Crane, Burne-Jones, and leading literary men and artists hold of it and became its leaders, the loud-mouthed crank and bomb throwment there is now being carried on by after using his dynamite and ripping Bolivar Buckner and Dick Kn strictly penceful methods, its center and things open, at being confronted with an be greatly disappointed if Hardin

whose policy is to wait for or ties and accomplish their ob-ugh the ballot.

Hardie is president of the Inde-ent Labor Party, composed of the list members of the Labor Unions, claiming \$0,000 votes. He thus out-

lines its views and methods:

The very existence of the party implies that we intend to attain our end by peaceful and constitutional means. Every wrong is protected by law, and what Par iament has one Parliament can undo. In a free and matitutional country there is no excuss r conspiracy or underhand work. What annet be done in the open abould not be the at all. I claim that the Socialist everent resembles that of the early Chris-ana. We are aiming after that human otherhood preached by them, without nich life is not worth living.

There is nothing revolutionary or me ing about this. It means peaceful and orderly agitation for reforms which are believed to be in the interest of the peo-

OVERSPRINGLED STREETS.

The complaint of over-sprinkled streets is well founded. As a rule the streets are not sprinkled, but flooded with water after the carts pass over them. The dust is not laid as it should be, but is changed into slushy mud.

The consequence of this over-sprin kling is not merely discomfort to pedestrians, drivers and cyclists. It mean not only the ruining of clothing and the bespattering of vehicles, but the destruc-tion of the pavements. Experience has shown that the thorough wetting of street paving of any kind impairs it. Street pavements which are subjected to eavy watering last only from one-half to two-thirds of their usual period of

If this destruction of comfort and stree pavements were necessary it could be borne with patience, but as a matter of fact the over-sprinkling is wantonly and deliberatel resorted to by the sprinkling contractors to squeeze larger profits from their contracts than they are entitled to The contractors have the streets heavily prinkled in order to cut down the number of sprinklings. Instead of giving six light sprinklings as required by contract on many of the streets, they give three floodings a day and save the cost of ad-

ditional drivers, horses and carts.

Citizens are thus compelled to suffer the discomfort of mud and pay heavy bills for the repair and renewal of pave-ments in order that the contractors may pluck the city. And citizens pay also for street sprinkling inspection to pre-vent such jopbery.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Missouri has 386 building and loan asociations, with assets amounting to \$33, 404,000. Of these associations, St. Louis has 213, with assets of \$23,000,000. The law prohibits Missouri building and loan associations from doing a banking business, their operations being limited to loaning money on real estate and on hares of their stock. The amount of loans on first mortgage real estate is nearly \$30,000,000, the loans on stock being \$328,000. The associations own an aggre gate of \$807.635 worth of real estate nostly acquired through foreclosure

consequent on the panic of 1893. The law makes no provision for the ssociations to borrow money on theh oans and shares, yet it is tacitly allowed, and in 1894 they borrowed over \$3,000,000, most of this amount being borrowed by the St. Louis associations, and chiefly from the banks, at the customary rate

of interest. Although the St. Louis building and loan associations felt the effect of the panic of 1893 to such an extent that in 1894 no less than 63,000 shares were with was not seriously injured and they are again in a prosperous condition. The effect of the hard times was to show that the Missouri associations were ed on a solid basis. Although there are still a few struggling and weak ones, the majority have become more firmly

established than ever. One of the chief drawbacks against which this system of saving and invest-ment has struggled has been the greed of officials, some of the secretaries having been known to get rich from fulfilling a duty which has been supposed to be at throw him off. least semi-philanthropic. The new law which provides for semi-annual reports to the State Supervisor and for a rigid

inspection will do much to inspire greater confidence among holders of stock. Along with this inspection by the State a new system of management might be dopted with advantage. It might advantageous to return to the original making the shares \$240 each and the assessments 2 a month. This, together with prudent management, would en-able an association to terminate its exwhich is long enough for an association to run that is being managed in the interest of the stockholders and not sim ply to enrich the officials.

A CHEMICAL BANK WATCHMAN.

Accident has brought to light what should prove the most valuable discovery of the age in the line of safety appli ances in banks and safe deposit vaults. A New Jersey chemical company hap-pened to have in its vault with its valuables some bottles of sulphuric acid and other chemicals. When the burglars blew the door off, the bottles were broken. and the acid coming in contact with the chemicals forced the knights of the fimmy to clear out in a hurry without touching anything, for fear of suffoce

It is astonishing what horrible and dangerous odors modern chemistry can produce at a moment's notice. Any one who has spent delightful hours in "tinkering" with chemicals must now and then have been disagreeably surprised at the fumes that arose when certain substances came together. It is said that the finest of modern perfumes can be extracted from crude petroleum. And it is also true that the most deadly vapors can be instantaneously released by the mixing of chemicals that are quite inert

If kept apart. Here is a chance for the express and railroad companies to make their money cars absolutely safe. A road agent might

FRONT YARD GARDENS.

It is a joy to the lover of flowers to take a ride out through the residence portions of St. Louis at this season of

portions of St. Louis at this season of the year. The more numerous, neater and better filled with flowers a city's front yards are, the more prosperous the city is likely to be. It is a sort of floral barometer. And this year the front yard gardens of St. Louis are more numerous and more beautiful than ever.

The palms and rubber trees are set out extensively in some sections. They are of course handsome, and supposed to indicate a cultivated taste. It would be better, however, if St. Louis people would cultivate more roses, especially the climbing sorts. Nothing in the tropics or out will ever displace this queen of flowers, here, although they are easily grown in this climate.

One thing which strikes a stranger as odd is the fact that St. Louis women for it is the women usually who "fix up" the front yard garden—use so many of the annual climbing plants, such as morning glories, moon flowers, flowering beans, etc., in beautifying the front of the house, instead of the hardy perennial climbers. These latter, while a little more troublesome to establish, speedily become "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." We ought to copy the example of some of the Eastern cities, and plant plenty of roots of Japanese ivy, Virginia creeper, trumpet vine, clematis, and espe

cially climbing roses. The morning glory and the moon flower are very beautiful, but the fact that they do not reach perfection until late and that the strings or wire on which they must be trained are bare and ugly during early summer, gives a rural appearance to the streets where they are largely used in front gardens. They should be re-served for the rear of the house, and only

the climbing perennials used in front. A heartless Kentucky sheet speaks of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt as the of a Mobile washerwoman. This will ough. It would not do for titled English men, in need of funds, to dip into American family history. Besides, if Mrs Vanderbilt's mother's washing looked rhite and clean on the clothesline, it is greatly to the old lady's credit and it ought not to harm the daughter.

The news that the President is inclined to overlook Gen. Nelson A. Miles in selecting the commander to succeed Gen. Schofield is surprising. Has Mr. Cleveland forgotten the gallant service of Gen Miles with both sword and pen in the Chicago strike? Who would respond to a call for Federal troops to enforce the criminal laws and back up the Federal courts quicker than Miles?

Since the passage of the Illinois flag law the flag-staff man has succeeded the lightning-rod man and is trying to make school directors believe that his is the staff provided for in the statute. Some of the directors are likely to have nervous prostration before the flags are all up. Nothing is easier than to make patriot ism appear ridiculous.

Mark Twain has had a remarkable experience in second sight, actually beholding a person who had not yet arrived But let us accept with caution Mr. Twain' second sight stories. 'It is well understood that he recently failed in the publishing business, and how do we know that he is not going to try to recoup as a clairvoyant?

The blovcle face has been much written about, but the bloycle glare is also inter-esting. The bloycle glare is est seen in the park when the bicycler, with his muddied wheel, runs against a parker who is crossing the road on foot. Unless the wheelman is firmly seated the glare of the parker on foot will very nearly

It appears that a new woman in New Jersey sprang upon a man on the highway to rob him, but he made such des fact is that the new woman is not yet far enough advanced in her athletics to master all callings, but a little more prac-tice may make her a successful highway-

It is to be regretted that esteemed con temporaries have recently been so much disturbed by the success of the Post-Dispatch. They even go so far as to misrepresent us. However, the weather will be cooler in a few weeks and all she has yet attempted. contemporaries may find themselves in a less gloomy mood.

Chicago's big stench ditch. If it is to lower the lake level, will be a more serious nuisance than the Windy had in-tended. The level is now too low, and a further decline will ruin important harbors and interfere with lake com-

merce. The lady Sheriff of Greene County, who refuses to retain an objectionable sub-ordinate "as a wise political move," is clearly not trained in politics. No wonder the Republican politicians of Greene are determined to put a man in her

Commissioner Roosevelt has decided that a woman may ride horseback astroce
that a woman may ride horseback astroce
through New York if she desires to do
so. Thus the bioomer becomes more than
ever necessary, whatever may be the
ever necessary, whatever may be the
about it?" A: "If you call out, 'Hello,
Simth,' the echo says, 'What Smith is it?"
than fourteen distinct times."—Texas

There are some perverse married men who are shaking their heads over the reports of the beneficial effects of hyp-notism in the case of a woman whose speech was restored after she had been dumb for six years.

the Texas feminine lawyer and real estate owner. Misfortune may bar a determined lady attorney for a time, but not for long.

A great ship represents St. Louis or the sea and a great newspaper represents her on land. The traveling world and the long lists of Post-Dispatch subscribers will confirm both of these assertions

It would be very absurd if intern cations with Mexico were to follow the Colorado bull fight. The fight should have been prevented and the maindor evited to return to their own country.

Robespierre was at one time op capital punishment. Holmes, in his youth, could not bear to look upon cruelty to animals. Must we beware of all syn

The citizen who calls for a curfew for ite screaming boys and girls in St. Louis ought perhaps to direct the attention of heir parents to the Sabbath bells. It was a sad day for Minister Ranson

when he was declared unconstitutiona but it is sorrow's crown of sorrow to find that he can draw no salary. There is probably no truth in the re

port that bicyclers become pigeon-toed, though there may be some cooling among the younger bicyclera. Unless the cholera at Honolulu is hecked, American visitors to the "Garden of the Pacific" are likely to find it

The ex-President is about to sit again for his picture, but how is he to "look pleasant" since Quay's victory in Pennsylvania?

If the match trust and the tobacc trust can both be downed through St. Louis pluck and energy, we may all take

The best detective is the Post-Dispatch bikes as well as the cats will now con

This interference with fillibusters oing to injure our American industry of fire-arms.

It looks as if Librarian Spofford had also kept Mrs. Thomas' copyright in his head.

MEN OF MARK

Joel Chandler Harris was a journeyman The successor of Prince Can Russian Minister at Washington is his own The Commander-in-Chief of the Sultan

Morocco's army is a Scotsman, by name Kaid McLain.

The Italian Premier, Crispi, is said to spend two hours a day in dressing, and that he has a horror of getting to look old.

Col, Switzler, the Nestee of Missouri jour-nalism, still a vigorous and capable newspaper man, wrote his first editorial for his own paper in 1841. Edward Smart of Dixmont, Me., who has

just passed his 38th birthday, is the only survivor of the war of 1812 now living in Maine. There are, however, in the State 00 widows of veterans of that war. Joseph B. Stearns, the inventor of the du-

plex system of telegraphy, who died recently in Camden, Me., at the age of 65, had, it is said, the largest colle tvory in the world.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

No better lady shot can be found in Eu-rope than the Dowager Queen of Portugal. Miss McFee of Montreal has just ob-tained the decree of doctor of philosophy at Zurich. She is a graduate of McGill University, and studied philosophy at Cornell under Prof. Wundt of Leipsic.

Miss Irene Langhorne, the flancee of Mr. C. D Gibson, the artist, is famed for her loveliness throughout the South. She is one of the four Southern beauties commonly

Mrs. Martha White, 83 years old, of Unadilla, N. Y., who took a two-mile trip on a bicycle with her two granddaughters Tuesday, says that she likes bloomers, and, if she lives, will have a pair herself next year. Why not this year, grandma?

Mrs. Hodgson-Burnett has, for the present at any rate, given up children's fiction. She recently finished a play which is to be produced in New York next autumn. She is now engaged in her London home in writing a novel of English life, which is of a more ambitious type than anything

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS. Binx calls his doctor his biographer, for

the reason that he is at work up -Texas Siftings. No. Maude, dear, we really do not kno

who should hold the stakes when a girl makes a bet of a dozen kisses with her best "Mamma, sin't Deacon Dalton a funn

man?" "Why, Jimmy, what did he do?" "In church to-day he took his hat around and showed it to everybody."-Chicago Miss Elder: "I will bet you anything you like that I will never marry." Mr. Easy:
"I'll take you." Miss Elder (rapturously):

"Will you, really? Then I won't bet after

Siftings. "I don't see any use in getting blue over it, old man. She lan't the only girl in the world." "That's just what I'm blue about. Think of the chances I have of making the same kind of a fool of myself again."— Brooklyn Life.

A few rough howiers could hardly have kept candidate Bradley out of the Kentucky gubernatorial gabrest. He had some other reason for retiring. It is not customary for orators to quit on a single interruption.

Belivar Buckner and Dick Knott will be greatly disapponited if Hardin should Elevator Boy: "I don't see what dese mu

THE PASSING SHOW.

from the pen of Prof. Jame

from the pen of Prof. James K. Howar, on the great financial family of the Lothschilds. It was there stated that they got their name from the fact that the original pawnhroker had before his business house a red shield, and that by reason of smartness and chicanery, the Meyers—which is the real name of the household—had become the leading powers of the world.

Right on the heels of this announcement comes the news that the private secretary of Baron Alphonse de Rothchild had been seriously injured while engaged in opening a letter which contained an anarchistic compound designed to who out the Reyers family. The Baron is the leader of the Rothschilds. He is the commander in the Legion of Honor, the regent of the Bank of France, and one of the greatest financiers in the and one of the greatest financiers in the world. He lives in a palace of the em-perors and has an army of distinguished

nen at his beck and call.

But the Anarchists have no right to mal an assault upon his life. H's accumulation are his own, and murder is most foul unde all circumstances. He has done much for the poor and is regarded as one of the ablest

The success of Matthew S. Quay in Per sylvania is the more conspicuous because it was advertised and heralded that the great cenator was to be turned down by his fellow-citizens; that he had ruled and ruled long enough and that even the Pennsylva-nia Republicans were weary of him. A convention met, which threatened to split in the middle if he were again recognized, and during several days and nights the con-

during several days and nights the cus-tending factions fought over him.

It all ended in a Republican vindication of Senator Quay, and the delegates who went to Harrieburg to denounce were com-pelled to remain and applaud. All of which shows that the power of wealth and long-continued office-fiolding are paramount to wery public interest. There was no ques-ion about the desire of the Pennsylvania Republicans to get rid of Senator Quay. They failed in their desire and purpose because they were unable to contend with the hem. There is a lesson in this which will

Keir Hardle, the famous English lea of labor interests, has arrived in this country and after tramping over New York and Brooklyn he has made the twin an-American metropolises are badly con-structed and that he indorses the New York excise law, being a testotaler him

It is a pleasure to learn that Mr. Hardi think of our pavements. A man who has irink, and the fact that he is thus free will give him a hearing in this country among s class of persons whom he could not other-wise reach. It would be better for the world if teetotalism prevailed in every walk and condition of life, and Mr. Hardie could make a great hit by transforming his tou

It is an interesting fact that, while thr or four bad accidents by trolley cars have occurred in St. Louis during the past week, they have occurred on cars which carried no fenders. The hope is general that the fatalities would have been lessened or omit ed entirely if the new ordinance requiring life preservers to accompany every car

two earlier. fender is no longer an experiment. What the people require now is an im ent of this law, to the end that the at the earliest possible moment.

The doctors are having a great time with the blcycle. They are divided, as they usually are, upon all questions which concern the sible to determine who is right, but in the good advice, which the riders we heed and observe.

It is certain that riders do not go bserve the laws of health. The most of the ride too fast, exert themselves too much at ubject themselves to the dangers of su den colds, resulting in pneumonia, rheuma tism, heart faflure and other kindred fils The doctors are all agreed upon this poin

at least, and it is a point of so much importance that it should not be overlooked. As for the morality of bicycle riding, that is a question which every honest man and woman can personally determine without medical assistance. But it seems to the writer that there ought to be no more immoral tendencies in riding a bicycle than in riding a horse. The exercise seems to be pleasurable and healthful; and, if taken in moderation, there surely can not be a reasonable outery against it.

One of the most ridiculous farces which the good people of this sity are compelled to contemplate from year to year is the driving of disorderly houses from place to place. They are permitted no spot where the ground can be called accursed, and althe ground can be called accursed, and although they are constantly at war with society and the organized forces of legal redress, their number grows larger all the ness in their respective paheres without the constant of the constant of

Last winter several of the local clergyme Last winter several of the local clergymen recarded their views on this subject and through their active instrumentality a law was passed providing that the Police Department might locate these disordenty houses. At once there was an outery from property owners and from those who susproperty owners and from those was value of the made seighbors to these birds of passage and the sovernor vetoed the hill on the ground of class legislation.

Now the contest is on again with renewed vigor and the question is no nearer a sattle-ment than it was five thousand years ago. There is still much to learn about the proper

onduct of a great municipality. conduct of a great municipality.

Did you ever stop to thing, O woman, that man is controlled not so much by principle as by sentiment? That his principles are only the outgrowth of his sentiments and that he does good and is good if he ever does and is—because somebody whom he loves or respects believes in him and expects him to do and be good? When he makes up his mind, from the nature of his propinquities, that nobody cares whether he is good or bad, his principles are liable to go to pieces in the wreck ciples are liable to go to pieces in the wreck of his sentiments.

I daresay the bloycle woman will pooh poch all this as unworthy the character of man, for which many thanks; but men are made out of very poor clay; a clay that is Marriages by elopement—or, as a deeply learned head-liner expressed it, the other day, in obsolete English-"Mauger Parental again. It was feared in thoughtful circles out of the average young man and woman and that all marriages were drifting into the unromantic-becoming cool, calculating questions of business, with no more senti-ment than was absolutely prescribed by so-

slety as good form. But Cupid has thrown off his lethargy and fairly stirred up the old town of St. Louis until fathers and mothers are beginning to think once more of locking up their lambs to keep the wolves away.

When a plodding young man in a dreary banking house can get up sufficient courage to carry away his lady love by stealth; when a factory superintendent shows dar-ing enough to seize his wife and marry her without consent of the young woman's father or mother-when this sort of thing, I say, has come to be an everyday affair, still has a chance against its giant rival

An Egyptologist named Adams has written a book showing that the Garden of Eden was situated in the heart of Africa This brings up an interesting race ques tion. Because, if the Old Testament ac-count of the beginning of humanity is to be accepted as history instead of sliegory, then, according to Mr. Adams, the first man and woman were not white. They may have been black; they were certainly not fairer than yellow. If the Biblical description of Adam and Eve was a record of Egyptian tradition, then the first man and woman were Egyptians, and cannot be classed as white. What shall we do, then, with the descendents of the original pair? may shatter our preconceived notions of the Caucasian age, but as a matter of his torical accuracy the yellow and black people are older on the earth than the whites, It is highly probable, therefore, that Adam and Eve were colored—either yellow or black. How much easier and more comforting it is to consider the Garden of Eder merely a figure of speech!

It Will Not Down.

From the Keytesville Signal. While the Pertie Springs convention did not congratulate Joe Blackburn in express terms for defying the Kentucky Wall street administration platform, ft did, as the Republic says, raisa "a question of penetrating import," so penetrating, indeed, that it may after awhile penetrate to the bigoted, selfish and goldbug brain of the Re-public. The "question of penetrating im-port" the Republic intimates, will the people of the South and West support, next year, a goldbug or free silver Democi for that matter, on a goldbug or strade bug platform, is easily answered most em phatically in the negative. The people are beginning to demand something more sta-ble than "profane and old wives" fables,"

and they will have it, teo. And, inde

From the Wellsville Wide-Awake.
The Democrats who say the Pertle Spring convention had no right to enlarge the State Commuttee and recommend that the old committee should not recognise them as members of the State Committee at all, nembers of the good of the party in viet cannot have the good of the party in view.
The same Democrats should bear in min that the party is pretty badly disfigured and this is no time to undertake any sucity-annical action. If such men as Francis Small and others undertake to force the Democrats of Missouri to support a goldbur platform and threaten to vote the Republican ticket if they do not get all they wan they had just as well go over to the F publicans now, for the people are dete mined and will not be led by them.

A Billious Outfit.

From the Centralia Courier.

The little coterie of Missouri goldbugs a mad as the proverbial wet hen. And wh the gods would destroy, they first ma mad, hence the outlook is promising the annihilation of this breed of bugs .. B at Missourt. The gang of ti

the Pertle Springs platform are Populista and all Populists are anarchists, and hence, as things equal to the same thing are equal to each other, all free silver Democrats are anarchists. Sebree must be related in some

way to Riley Hall.

The Side-Snow.

From the Jackson Cash Book.

When our Democratic brethven throughout the country receive goldbug literature through the local distributing agents let through the mind that the "St. Louis hear in mind that the "St. Louis Cluh." from through the local distribution "St. Louis them bear in mind that the "St. Louis Democratic Sound Currency" Citaly from Democration Sould carrently Cold, From which it emanates, has its headquarters in the office of Gen, John W. Noble, who was President Harrison's Secretary of the Inrior. The Post-Dispatch very appropri-ely calls this so-called Democratic club a Republican side-show."

The Woodland Thrush. From the Atlanta Constitution, In the deep woods remote
A sweeter minstrel dwells
Than ever piped a morn or even note
In all the song-swept dells.

It is no voice that soars Unwearying to the blue; Trans.ent—clusive, wh.le the A phantom of the dew. A sense of silver bells
Swayed by light winds; a thr
Keen as the leaf feels when to
swells
And set iptures it at will.

And ere the lips can say
"A song hath been," aware
Of mystery the soul hath loss
Doubting and dreaming the

As one in shadowed bowers Or sleep may hear a stra. Which haunts his memory Nor makes its meaning oft as a wavelet's a

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Labor Day and the Sch How happens it that on Labor Day when all public institutions are closed, State, city and national, and many private industries suspended for the day, that our St. Louis Schools Board have chosen that day for the opening of the schools? Was it an oversight or is it an intentional slap at labor? Hundreds of your readers would like to know.

St. Louis, Aug. 21.

The Brutes and Greedy Man.

The Brutes and Greedy Man.
To the Editor of The Pest-Dispatch.
Skunks do not prevent other skunks from
partaking of the luxuries of skunk life; rattiesnakes do not deny their kind a warm corner in a cave or under a rock in winter time; monkeys do not hinder their brethren from climbing trees to gather food; crows do not collect tributs from other crows for

al laws by permitting all other animals to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in their respective spheres without hindrance and intermeddling. The savage in the wilds of Africa may kill or even est his brethren, but he never steals the land they occupy; he never keeps them in misery, starvation and involuntary powerty all their lives. When the English first came to New Zealand the aborigines absolutely refused to sell the common inheritage, but when, hater on, with the aid of rum and other weapons of civilization, the Maoris were induced to sell the land the invaders thought everything was settled satisfactorily. But the trouble then only began. Every time a baby was horn the natives demanded more pay, and when told that they already had been paid, those untuivored childres of nature replied: "Oh, no, we only sold our shares; we have no right to sell the shares of those yet unborn."

While the birds of the air, the beasts of the forests, and the savages respect the law of equal freedom, the civilized biped, the vain glorious and self-aggrandizing individual called man takes it upon himself to violate and defy the laws of nature and in a Fourth-of-July oratoried style haught-lily insist that the claim that all men have an equal right to the use of the earth is the merest bosh originated in the barren brains of delirious creatures; that this earth was made for the use and benefit of the first born only and that the late comers have no right whatsoever which the "sooners" are bound to respect; that Thomas Jefferson was a crank, a demagogue, a hanger-on of the hol-poliol, and so on ad infinitum.

If this be true, then the teachings of the lowly and meek Nazarene are rank blashed homy, and it is reasonable to believe that came he on earth again and spoke as of old, the "saviers of society" would once only and see to it that it would be done.

Bt. Louis, Aug. 22.

St. Louis, Aug. 22. The St. Louis Letter Carriers.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch. If it is not too great a presumption on my part, I would beg leave to address the peo-ple of St. Louis through the medium of your valuable paper. I wish to call their attention to the fact that the letter carelements the fact that the letter car-riers are being shamefully maligned, inten-tionally misquoted and foully slandered through the editorial columns of a morning paper. In what manner this iconoclastic ex-ponent of modern journalism will add to its spurious reputations—for it has none other— by tearing to pieces the character of the letter carrier, is beyond my power of dis-cerning.

by tearing to pieces the character of the letter carrier, is beyond my power of discerning.

In a recent editorial it questions the necessity of the employment of the present number of carriers by intimating that one-fourth of the ferce should be discharged. Every one knows that the recent annexation of adjacent suburbs, has necessitated the acquisition of additional help in order to maintain for St. Louis the reputation of having the finest postal system in the world. Yet, for the sake of an opinion this morning paper advocates the embarrassment of the suburbus resident, by taking the bread from the mouths of seventy-five specimens of true American manhood.

This covert insinuation of the paper pot only questions the disposition of the carriers to honestly discharge their duties, but also impeaches the integrity of the Foetmaster, who was instrumental in securing their appointment. That part of the editorial which states that the organization of the National Association of Letter Carriers was effected for the role purpose of enforcing unjust demands, is a despicable falsehood, worthy of the source from whence it came. The existence of the carrier, menasticism that it is, made barren of the opportunities accordated to others to publicly we've their disapprobation of any iniquitous measure, necessitates the existence of a medium through which they can speak to Congress; hence the association.

CHARLES MANNING YEKSUL.

ne association. CHARLES MANNING YEKSUL. St. Leuis, Aug. 30.

Working of the Single Tax. To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

Your correspondent, Critic, and others who criticise our good friend, Uncle Tome, for defending single taxers who own land, for defending single taxers who own land, either have not fully studied the single tax plan or else they fail to grasp its meaning. Under the single tax plan anyone could possess or occupy as much land as under the present system, provided they paid the rental value of the bare land into the common or public fund to pay the expenses of government. All indirect taxation and licenses of manufacturers, etc., which now hampers industry would be abolished. Under the single tax system the farming classes and the workers owning homes in the country and the suburbs of the cities would pay less taxes than they pay now, and the bulk of the taxation would fail upon the valuable land in the cities. This value is caused chiefly by the presence of and the density of the community. As the community grows the rental value of land increases. The increased rental value being caused by the community, is the natural fund to apply to the expense of the Government the community requires.

As to single-taxers who own land giving up this rental value now, I would simply ask Critic whether even the most earnest advocates of protection, which they claim is to increase wages, are in the habit of increasing the wages of their employes ahead of the high tariff bills, or whether they go to the custom-houses and offer to pay high duties on the articles they propose to protect before the high tariff bills they are advocating pass Congress."

Besides the single taxers, like everyone else, are still suffering from the indirect taxation and will continue to suffer until it is abolished. CELITC-AMERICAN.

Hot Weather Necessaries.

Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

see is no use in our endeavoring to the fact that our summer from the fact that our summer of the see that the see tha any the least, sub-trepical. The sing to do is to make the best of o tions, as do the people of India, the tiothing, keep in doors as much his during the middle of the day as count of what we eat and drink cular attention should be paid to les storach in good condition, and it is the storach in good condition, and in the storach in good condition of farmed conditions are the storach in the as there is hardly as there is hardly choicer beit"—a strip of many choicer beit"—a strip of many piece to fit over the abdor as piece to fit over the abdor as man or woman we fast a man or woman we fast a man or woman we fast a many without their ab

St Louis, Aug. 21.

-

Too Much Spoiled Dog

Pillow Casing. From 8 to 10 a. m., Monday,

Soft finish medium weight
Bleached Pillow Casing,
46 inches wide,
worth 12%c a 82°C

Comfort Calicnes

6'c 8 1-3c, Monday at.....

Navy Percates.

I lot wide stripe Navy Blue Percales for Shirt Waists, one of the scarcest 100



Apron Gingham

All day Monday in Basement we will sell Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, all styles checks, sold everywhere at 7%c a yard,

Cut Prices on

Picture Frames.

Pine Art Department, Third Plot

28c

....43C

33C

10,000 feet of beautiful Cream and Gold

and White and Gold Moldings, in all the newest and most desirable designs, will be closed out this week in the form of MADE

FRAMES, to fit your pictures, including glass and backing, at the following un-

heard-of lew prices. REALLY ABOUT ONE-HALF REGULAR:

Size \$x10 inches, including glass and back, each. Size 10x12 inches, including glass and back, each.

Size 13:14 inches, including glass and back, each Size 12:16 inches, including glass and back, each

Size 14x18 inches, including glass and back, each

Size 16x20 inches, including glass and back, each

Framed Pictures

Other sizes made to order at same pro-pertionate rate.

For W-daing Fresents are very popular.
Our superbly assorted stock, THE LARG-BET IN ST. LOUIS, affords the widest and most satisfactory oboice at a heavy discount from exclusive art desiers prices. A cordial welcome awaits all callers, whether they want to buy or not.

All day Monday we will sell 9-quartef extra good quality Bleached Sheeting, 234 yards wide, worth 2236 a yard regularly, 15C

"Mothers" Friend"

And "Star" brand Laun-dered Shirt Waists, for Boys, including \$1.00 and \$1.25 ding the qualities, Monday 49C

Hour Sale of Toilet Soaps From 8 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. Monday.

"4711" White Rose Glycerine Soap 72°C (regular price 15c a cake), at 72°C

From 10 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m. Monday. "Camelia" and "Florida Water" Tollet Soap (regular price 25c case) . 9C

Special Sale of Lace Curtains.

Becond Ploor The first installment of our new and elegant tail stock on sale Monday, embracing oner and more beautiful designs than any yet shews. As a special introductory teature of Monday's sale we will give

A Pole Free, Completely brass trimmed, with either of the following:

Damask Portieres.

The greatest bargain of the season in these heavily fringed Damask Portieres—all new, fresh goods—very handsome designs and newest colorings; not a pair among them worth under \$5.25. Special introductory \$3.49 price

fabrics in the market-just received, Monday,

THE FASTEST-GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

Millinery.

Enthusiastic Early Fall Offerings that no competitors can touch.

Stanley Caps .. nothing neater for school wear, 190 worth 29c, at ... New Fall Style 390 Plaid Tam O'Shanters, worth 59c, at Tips, in black, Black Frosted 9C worth 15c each, at All-Silk Satin Ribbon-

worth 10c a yard, at 7C

Another Shipment

new Fall goods-Nos. 7 and 9,

Of these celebrated good Muslin Drawers for children, ers for children, with worked button holes, on sale holes, on sale Monday:

Ages 1 to 4 years ...8c Ages 5 to 10 years .. 136 Ages 12 to 14 years 190 Capture of the entire stock of the JAPANESE SILK AND FAN CO. of New York (retiring from Silk Business)! The New Yorkers paralyzed by our nerve in taking from them the opportunity of

Buying Silks at the Price of Cottons!

Together with Advance Offerings in other New Fall Goods at such Attractively Low Prices as will assure us the Heaviest Trade of many, many weeks.

This Is the Way We Slaughter the Silks.

wide, and is pieces genuine White Habutai Silks of first quality and II inches wide—imported to sell

for 75c a ya.d; Special Sale price

OUT OF TOWN ORDERS WILL HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

980

Cotton Diaper,

Special Opening Sale of New Fall Carpets.

and most desirable patterns and rich coferings have fallen into our hands for spot each before regular prices. We divide the profits, the you the bigger half.

% rolls beautiful Brussels Carpets, worth 65c a yard, roing at 50 rolls Brussels Carpets, signs, worth Se a yard in exclusive carpet stores, going at

50 rolls best Brussels Carpets, the nobblest patterns of the new season, worth up to \$1.10 a yard, going at............

Groceries.

Come to us and save from 25 to 25 cents on every deliar's worth, without sacrifice of quality.

23 pounds Granufated Sugar, with grocery orders, for..... \$1.00 Armour's Best Lard, per pound. Vinegar, wine or cider, ga Cheese. Ohio Cream, pound.... Whole Black Pepper, pound.... Olives, quart far for...... Fine Imperial Tea, pound. Columbia River Salmon, ean Premium Patent Flour, sack ... Soda or Oyster Crackers, pound

eiden Drip Syrup, gaflon.

ALDERMEN ON THE DIAMOND.

These of Yonkers and Mount Vernon to Play for Charity's Sake.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-All the brass bands

to coach the unpire will be ejected from the grounds.

The auction sale of reserved seats has realized 1800, and the sale of general admission tickets will bring the total receipts up to \$3,000, and this sum will go to the Mount Vernon Hospital. The fun will not consist in the fact that the Mayor is the umpire. Some of the Aldermen, who are so plump that they haven't seen their feet for years, will furnish amusement in base running, if they can hit the ball. Alderman Buck, short stop, sent in a "terror" to Mayor Lewis. The ball was in such a hurry that it hit the Mayor on the shin, and he limped off and had an arnica bath. He will be well enough to play on Monday, if he knows how. Many of the Aldermen have sore places where they have been struck, but are going to play even if they have to go to the field in an ambulance, in the Tonkers team there is a good deal of hidden see successfully that it may not be noticed Monday. Mayor Feene was a high halaried short stop for the Clevelands a few years ago. Broderick pitched for St. Louis fifteen years ago.

Ended All His Troubles

Epecial to The Fost-Dispatch.

LEBAVERNWORTH, Kan., Aug. 31.—The badly decomposed body of Charles Enochs of Bonner Springs was found in a potato patch in the suburbe of this city this afternoon. A note, dated Aug. 25, was found in his cost, which established his identity. The note says he had prepared to commit suicide and ead all trouble. It asked the Coroner to give him burial and notify his

DISEASE GERMS.

The Minute and Mighty Microbe Tha Hides in Food, Air and Water.

The study of disease germs is the allabsorbing topic among the leading physicians of to-day. Lurking in the food we eat, the air we breathe and the water with which we quench our thirst are minute organisms which set up in the system diseases. Malaria is caused by a peculiar disease germ. Dr. Hartman, President of the Surgical Hotel, has been making a special study of the disease germ which causes malaria. He finds chronic maiaria to be caused by a different germ than causes acute malaria:
This undoubtedly explains why quinine fails
to cure old cases of fever and ague. It also
explains why Pe-ru-na so invariably cures
old malarial invalids who have sought all

other remedies in vain.

Every one interested in the subject of malaria, chills and fever, fever and ague and ague cake should send at once to The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Company for a free copy of a little book entitled "Chronic Malaria." This book is beautifully illustrated, showing five varieties of disease germs exactly as they appear under the best microscope. It also gives numerous cures and valuable information about malarial diseases. other remedies in vain.

ple subject to malaria should remember that the malarial season is now upon us.

Persons at all predisposed to this disease
may, by taking a bottle of Pe-ru-na now according to the directions ward off many the directions ward off many tess. Pe-ru-na will prevent as

REINCARNATION. Subject Ernest T. Hargrove, English Theosophist, Will Lecture on Here.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—All the brase bands in Westchester County have been hired to help Mayor Strong umpire the great ball game Monday between the Aldermen of Yonkers and those of Mount Vernon. At 2:30 p. m. Mr. Strong will call "play ball." According to seme people, who pretend to know, the suburban Aldermen will then proceed to do nothing of the sort. The game is for a charitable purpose and everybody has helped to advertise it.

One of the most attractive features of the show has been thought out by Mr. Lawson Fuller, who will take the Mayor to the game in a coach drawn bysist horses. They will be escorted by a plateon of New York and shall speak chiefly on the philosophy of reincarnation, which is the feating article in the cult. At may New York lectures there will be no manifestations of Mayor Lewis. There he will receive the distinguished citizens of Mount Vernon. Anyone trying to coach the umpire will be ejected from the grounds.

The auction sale of reserved seats has realized 500, and the sale of general adnised to the city of the coal the coach to trying the total receipts to the coach the two proposed and the sale of general adnised on the last number of the Pall Mail Gazette, published just before I salied, contained two important articles treating of refinearnation.

The IRISH PARTY. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

THE IRISH PARTY.

Sexton the Only Man Who Can Be Chesen as a Compromise Leader. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Press Pub. Co.)
LONDON, Aug. 31.—Tim Healy's prominence during the first session of Parliament, deh will be propos the all absorbing political topic of the hour. The absence of Sexton, who though hour. The absence of Sexton, who though elected, has not yet taken his seat, has afforded Healy a chance at which he eagerly grasped of virtually leading the McCarthyites in the Commons. His alertness, industry and caustic humor made him a born guerrilla fighter and his knowledge of Parliamentary forms enable him to outshine Dillon, whose metier is platform. The Tory press, notably the Times, is anxious to widen the schism in the Irish party, and have been magnifying Healy's work to the disadvantage of Dillon, and indicating that Healy is the certain successor of McCarthy, whose pending retirement was exclusively foretold in the Post-Dispatch weeks ago, and is now being canvassed here.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent has

nem was exclusively foretold in the rost. Dispatch weeks ago, and is now being canvassed here.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent has spoken to both Healyles and Dilienites respecting the outlook. Healy's friends declare that he personally does not have the ambition or titular leadership, but if the opportunity arises he will propose Arthur O'Connor in opposition to Dilion. O'Connor would have no chance of securing a majority, as his secret mission to America a couple of years ago to capture American Irish support for Healy, will never be forgiven, but Healy's calculation is O'Connor's rejection would give him better ground for seceding from the party than his own defeat. A majority of the party including many Healyltes regard the selection of Sexton as McCarthy's successor the only escape from a split. Dilion would willingly accept Sexton, who is infinitely the most capable and reliable man for the position and is Healy's unquestioned superior as a tactician and speaker in political knowledge and standing in the House, but it is doubtful if Sexton would take the leadership unless by unanimous request, so the outlook for the Irish party is fraught with the customary uncertainty.

Will Be Married at Cincinnati.

Will Be Married at Cincinnati.

PARIS. Aug. St.—The marriage of the Marquis de Chambrun, son of the Marquise de Chambrun (nee de Corcelle), with Miss Miss Margaret Rives Nichols, stepdaughter and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beliamy Storer, ex-Senator from Ohio, will take piace in the autumn in Cincinnati. The Marquis recently became the brother-in-law of Count Pierre Savorgnan de Brazza, Commissioner-General of French Congo.

TO SECURE DEBTS.

Driggs Manufacturing Co., at Kansas City Under Chattel Mortgage.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—The Driggs KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—The Driggs Manufacturing Co. was closed to day under a chattel mortgage securing debts to the National Bank of Commerce and the First National Bank of Commerce and the First National Bank of Kansas City, amounting to abeout \$14,699. The company manufactured overalls, trousers and other garments and employed about 100 oppratives. Most of these are girls and women. No statement of the assets and liabilities has as yet been made.

Officer's Steele's Grandson Police Officer Steele of the Fourth Dis-trict is a proud and happy grandfather. His daughter, the wife of Architect John Casey, presented her husband Saturday morning with a 14-pound son.

THE TABLES TURNED.

A Practical Joker Gets a Dose of His Own Medicine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A practical joker has just received his desserts at Babylon. He thought it a droll idea to induce a friend to drink hartshors on the representation that it was gin. The victim had different views on the subject. He also had a horse-whip and he lashed the joker vigorously.

FOR GOOD FELLOWSHIP. A Handsome Present to J. E. Wallace, Wabash Bridge Supervisor.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 31.—The Wsbash employee belonging to the Order of Maccabees of this city to-night presented Mr. J. E. Wallace, for twenty-five years general bridge supervisor of the Wabash system, with a handsome \$200 silver d neer service at the Maccabee Hall in apprecia-tion of good fellowship. Mr. Waliace but recently resigned his position with the Wa-bash. A banquet was served after the affair was over.

SIX WEERS' DRUNK. New York Woman Given a Month i Jail to Get Sober

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Lizzle Walker told Judge Patterson in the Police Court to-day that she had been drunk for six weeks and asked to be sent to jail for a month. She

ALTON NEWS.

Monday, Labor Day, will be observed in this city. Mayor Brueggmann has issued a proclamation declaring the day a holiday, and all the business houses will close at 12 o'clock. The different trades whions will celebrate the day with a grand street parade in the afternoon, and Hon. J. N. Perrim of Belleville will deliver an address at Turner Hall. In the evening a dance and concert will be given at the Turner Garden.

Rev. F. W. Bates, of Gozaland Mission, Africa, will deliver an address at the Congregational Church Sunday morning.

The electric cars were put in operation this morning on both the Second street and Middletown lines, both lines are now controlled by the Alton Railway and Illuminating Company.

Philip Tyson, a young man in the employ of Gardener Joseph Merkle, was gored by a buil in a pasture above Bozzalown, and quite seriously injured. Dr. Taphorn attended the injured man, who it is thought is not dangerously wounded.

The public schools of Alton will open for the fall term Monday morning, but will be dismissed at noon, on account of Labor Day.

Misses R. E. Mills and Catherine Dicker-

for the fail term Monday morning, but will be dismissed at noon, on account of Labor Day.

Misses R. E. Mills and Catherine Dickerson, of the Alton Conservatory, have returned from a pleasant trip Elast, and will open their school September I.

Joseph Taylor was fined \$5 and costs in the police court yesterday for being drunk and diserderly.

William McCarthy and Ed Whalen were arraigned before Justice Nathan to-day and each were fined \$3 and costs for disturbing the peace.

Mr. George Gaiser, of Decatur, has purchased the Second Street Bakery of E. A. Clement; consideration, \$1,500.

Mr. James Delahanty, late of Carlinville, has purchased the saloon opposite the glass works, from the Dawson Brothers; consideration, private.

The Spalding Club building is now complete and, preparations are being made for the opening entertainment, which will be given in the Auditorium of the building. The play will be an Irish drama called "Pike O'Cæilahan," and will be under the direction of Rev. Father Healy.

Temple Theater will be opened Monday night by Farnham's Operatic Comedy Company, in "The Entanglement."

Beethoven Conservatory of Music.

Beethoven Conservatory of Music. One of the oldest and best known musical institutes in this country is the Beethoven Conservatory of Music in this city. This Conservatory of Music in this city. This deservedly popular school begins its twenty-fourth season to-morrow, Sept. 2. Already many pupils are enrolled, a number of whom have come a great distance to receive the exceptional advantages that can be obtained at this famous conservatory. The results and aims of this institution are always the highest. Many who have graduated here now hold responsible positions in different sections of the United States. While the directors have spared no expense and pains to make this school equal to any, either in Europe or America, they have, in order to encourage talent, made their scale of prices reasonable and moderate.

LABOR DAY.

TUESDAY



www.www.ww

Proadway and Morgan St.

RE-OPEN

MEN

TREAT YOUR FEET TO

Easy to Wear. Hard to Wear Out. ST. LOUIS STORE 612 OLIVE ST WIDE OPEN

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

A large party of East St. Louisans will the dedication of St. Patrick's Rock Church. The regular meeting of the City Council will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday. The Summit avenue improvements will receive attention at this meeting.

Ellen Kelly, an old offender, dropped into

the police station Saturday in a besotted condition and asked Sergt. Mooney to lock her up. She was accommodated with a berth.

Cards are out announcing the approaching nuptials of Miss Louisa Peters and Mr. Rufus A. Booker.

Misses Louise and Emma Gross gave a progressive euchre party Friday evening at their home at Gross' Park in honor of Miss Agnes Weber and M.ss Katheryne McMahon of Portsmouth, O., and Miss Adelheid Sunkel of Belleville. Prizes were awarded Miss Sunkel, M.ss McMahon, Miss Weber and Messrs. Clem, Muren and Ripley.

Pawnee Bill's Wild West show gave two exhibitions in East St. Louis last Saturday afternoon and evening.

Lincoln J. Carter's "Fast Mail" will be seen at the McCaeland Opera House this afternoon and evening.

The Oberts and the Belleville Clerks will cross willows at the Denverside Park this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirk of Pennsylvania. the police station Saturday in a besotted afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirk of Pennsylvania svenue returned Saturday evening from a two months' sojourn at Eastern summer re-

two months' sojourn at Eastern summer respita.

W. J. Broderick, President of the Live Stock Exchange, has returned from Montreal, Canada. While absent he spent two or three days fishing in the St. Lawrence River, near the Thousand Islands.

Miss Bessie Starr and Miss Eadle Lowery last evening to spend several weeks in the East.

H. Hughes left Saturday for a permanent residence in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. Albert Meints, Jr., and Miss Lizzie F. Bowen were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parlors of the First Presbylerian Church, Rev. D. R. Temple, the pastor, officiating, the wedding being a private affair. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Meints left on the steamer Clyde for a wedding trip to Riverton, Ala.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

The working people of Bellevelle and vicinity will celebrate Laber Day to-morrow on a more extensive scale than in previous years, and they will have the co-operation of all classes in making the observance notable. A street parade will be the principal feature of the celebration. All the local trades unions will have their full membership in lins, and a number of fleats will represent the business people. The coal miners expect to make a particular fine showing. Their State President, Hon. James O'Connor, will be present, and they will turn out in full force is honor of him. Members of all trades unions will meet at their respective quarters at \$25 a. m., and march to Spring and A streets, where the precession is to form. At 3 o'clock the line will move from the point named, proceeding east to Hilnois street, south to Main, east to Walnut, west to Richland, theme to Elimer's Hill, where the labor please is to be held. At the picnic grounds in the afternoon addresses will be delivered by Missing President O'Connor, Robert Steiner and others. The procession will form in this order: Platoon of police, members of the City Council, Arrangements Committee, Bavarian Band; social clubs, visiting societies, bricklayers' union, brewers' union, painters' union, oappenters' union, tropographical union, moulders' union, miners' union, rangement was hale

Cool Breezes

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Special Sale of adies' Shoes.

our immense Fall and Winter Stock, and have therefore concluded to make a sacrifice of several lines of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes-all extraordinary values. THEY MUST BE SOLD, and buyers will be fortunate to get them at these prices. Don't delay, but come quickly.

Oh! What Plums!

Vici Kid. \$1.50 Ladies' Plain Toe, regular price \$1. NOW CUT TO Ladies' Pis'n Toe, regular price \$3.56; NOW CUT TO Ladies' Plain Top Do regular price \$2.60. NOW CUT TO

Ladies' Oxfords—Tans, regular price \$1.76; NOW CUT TO Ladies' Oxfords-Tans, regular Price [1.50; NOW CUT TO ... Ladies' Oxfords—Tans, regular price fl.25; NOW CUT TO

A Good Thing for School Children.

CEO. DIEL & BRO.,

1235-Franklin A Jnue-1235

of Louis Puestmueller, who resigned three months ago and has since died.

The ariesian well being sunk at Mill-stadt is expected to be finished next Tuesday, At present it is 65 fest deep and will be bored to a depth of 60 feet. A layer of limestens 150 feet thick was penetrated last week. A good supply of fine water has aiready been struck.

The Crescent Nail Mill, which resumed operations recently under the management of the owners, after the former operator had surrendered his lease, is now running steadily, and there is every 'prospect that it will continue to do so for some time to come, as the market is in an excellent state.

A fine new flag, four by eight feet, has been purchased by the Lutheran Church and new floats ever the parochial school house daily during school hours in compiliance with the new State law.

Peter Kinschhoefer died yesterday at his bome, \$16 South Church struck areas areas are state to the state law.

house daily during school hours in compliance with the new State law.

Peter Kinschhoefer died yesterday at his home, 816 South Church streat, aged Styakrs. He was a native of Germany, but had lived in Belleville since 1833.

The pillars of the new West Main street bridge are finished and work will be commenced on the concrete arch next week. County Clerk Thomas issued 56 marriage licenses last month.

Circuit Clerk May, who was confined to his home with an attack of my fever last week, has recovered.

A building pagnit was issued yesterday to John Kloess, who will erect a \$5,000 dwelling on North Illinois street.

The public library, which was closed Sundays during July and August, will be open from 2 to 6 p. m. to-day.

Major C. H. Camfield is here viniting his daughter, Mrs. Charles Elimer.

Miss Otthise Holtkamp of Burlington, io., is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Hough.

BALM FOR THE BIBULOUS.

Side and Back Doors of Kansas City Saloons May Be Open Sunday. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. IL—Chief Police I win has received instructions from Board of Police Commiss oners to own saloon keepers to open their ade a war doors to morrow. The order was lirect result of a conference held with Gione last night. This ends a month's

WILDEY LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. P.

—Members will please attend meeting sext Tuesday sight to take part in the grand drill; visiting brothers CHAS. P. HEBERER, Secretary.

Chicago Board of Trade.

misled into desking with someone forms who have no connection with this floare, the public is cautioned against dealing with such policies on firms, and in northed that GEORGEF, SPONE, Se-retary, will answer any inquiries as to whether any particular person or firm is a member of such loars. GEORGEF, STONE, Se-pretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES. R also fitting boys' suits and pants, go to H.

ST. DE CHANTAL VISITATION AGADEM 4012 Washington Boulevard, OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1899

Richard Hack, now in the Miss tentiary, has inherited considers srty from his mother, the late Just hardt. The crtate includes hou and 22 South Eighth street, a Dillon was asked yesterday to

CYCLISTS' NIGHT

The Wheelmen Will Turn Indoors for One Evening.

BICYCLE SIGHTS AND MUSIC.

All the Clubs Will Call Runs Sept. 12, and the Expesition Will Be Thronged With Cyclers.

Thursday, Sept. 12, has been designated as Wheelman's Night at the Exposition this year and Manager Galennie has put the arrangements in the hands of the Associated Cycling Clubs, as everything they manage is a success. Some 5,000 special invitations will be issued and every cyclist or cycliste in the city is most cordially invited to be present with their wheels, which will be taken care of and properly checked at the Olive street front.

All the club captains are requested to call runs for the evening named, starting from the various headquarters at 7 p. m. sharp.

runs for the evening named, starting from the various headquarters at 7 p. m. sharp. All wheelmen must appear in cycling costumes in order to secure any of the pretty souvenir badges which will be issued from a desk opposite the main entrance to Music Hall. Every rider will be for the will be founded with a slip of eaper, which must be filled out with his name and address, to aid in obtaining a correct local canvass of wheelmen.

Secretary Butler will open an L. A. W. headquarters in the hall, where applications for membership will be received. Bandmaster Sousa will arrange a special musical programme to delight the cyclers' ears and Harry Gordon will give an exhibition of trick riding on the stage of Music Hall.

Nearly every one of the prominent cycling agencies have an exhibition in the building this year and all have promised to do their share towards entertaining the expected throng. St. Louis now has close on to 8,000 cycle riders and the largest number yet seen together turned out on the recent brewery run. With good weather this record will be broken on Sept. 12.

Captains of clubs who will participate are requested to notify Secretary W. P. Laing, 1728 Olive street, so that all needed arrangements to properly take care of the wheels can be made in ample time.

WEST ENDS' FIRST MEET.

Bicycle Races Will Be Held at the De Hodiament Track.

The West End Athletic Club will give its first bicycle race meet at the track at De local men will enter. There will be eight races, exactly the same programme as that of the Diamond Tournament, and as nearly all of the Class A men who competed Aug. 24 and put up such good races then live here, a repetition of the good finishes may be expected.

24 and put up such good races then live here, a repetition of the good finishes may be expected.

There will also be some foot races and there are enough sprinters in the West End Club-to furnish good sport in those.

Entries can be made with Mr. Stockwell at the club-house. Entries for handicap races will close Sept. 14 and for the open events Sept. 19. The meet will be under sanction of the L. A. W.

The diamond challenge medal for riders over 34 years of age will be one of the features.

The following is a list of the events:

One-mile novice—One prize.
One-half-mile open, Class A—Two prizes.
Two-thirds-mile open, Class A—Two prizes.
One-mile handicap, Class A—Two prizes.
One-mile handicap, Class B—Two prizes.
One-mile handicap—Two prizes.
One-mile fun, handicap—Two prizes.
One-mile run, handicap—Two prizes.
One-mile run, handicap—Two prizes.
One-mile run handicap—Two prizes.

JAQUISH'S NEW WHEEL. A Compromise Between the Safety and the Old Ordinary.

Jaquish, Chief Consul of the L. A. W. for the Illinois division of Chicago, has always been a firm believer in the high wheel and has spent much time and money to produce something superior to the presto produce something superior to the ent form of safety. He has invented a which is a compromise between the safety and the old ordinary, the first one of his



MR. JAQUESH'S WHEEL

pattern built being a 48-inch Eagle. The next turned out was a 46-inch ordinary, geared to 68, and was pronounced by those who tried it to be a vary smooth running wheel. It is believed that his new wheel will be acceptable to a great many riders, both from the fact that the wheel is lower, and that a rider can be far more reckless on it than he could on an ordinary. This wheel can be built with either front or rear driver.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY TOUR. Next on the List of Associated Cycling Club Fixtures.

For the last five years the regulation fall St. Louis County tour has been a fixture, and this year the date falls on Sunday, October 6. A remarkable increase in the at-tendance each year attests the growing pop-

tendance each year attests the growing popularity of these big affairs, which tend to bring all of the wheelmen together and in many ways increase the interest in the sport. It is about the last big event among the local eveling fixtures, and an enormous attendance is expected. All of the clubs will participate and unattached riders will be present by the score. Last year's event attracted over 500 cyclers to Schoenlan's Grove.

The destination is not settled on as yet, and the decision lies between the new St. Louis County Fair Grounds at Dwyer, Creve Coeur Lake or Meramec Highlands, with the chances in favor of the former. Places large enough to accommodate an affair of this magnitude are not nunerous and on this account there is some talk of limiting the attendance to L. A. W. members only, and to those who apply for membership. The starting point, route and other preliminaries will be shortly arranged, as well as an interesting athletic programme to fill out the afternoon.

OVER THEMELY HUNDRED

OVER TWELVE HUNDRED.

Missouri's L. A. W. Membership Growing With Rapid Strides.

The boom in the local L. A. W. membership continues, and last week thirty-four new names were added to Missouri's roll, bringing up the total to 1,142. And then fifty-sight more applications have been sent in

Where the Cycling Clubs Will Spend the Day on the Road.

Runs to-day—Cycling Club to Pacific to meet Capt. Loeffel and Bud Weaver, who are expected back from Northeast Missouri, started at 7:30 a. m., South Side to Catalpa Swimming school, starting at 8:30 a. m.; Century road Club to Busch's 'Grove, starting at 8:30 a. m.; Kenneth Cycling Club rode to Ballwin last night, and will ride to Pacific to-day, starting from Ballwin at 8 a. m.; Sterling Cycling Club to House's Spring, starting at 7 a. m., in charge of Captain Rung.

ALLEGED CROOKED RACES.

Summary Action Was Taken by the Racing Board.

The suspension of St. Louis crack class B man, Dute Cabanne, and his team mate, Fred Titus, with Chaples Murphy is the principal topic of conversation among wheelmen. Many are loath to believe that Dute would enter into a combine to throw

Dute would enter into a combine to throw races, as he is known as one of the fairest riders on the circuit, and Titus also bears a good reputation; but the charges are so openly made that it would seem that there were some grounds for them.

Chairman Gideon wired the local member of the National Racing Board yesterday that he had taken summary action and suspended the men pending investigation. Matters in this connection will not be delayed at all, and will begin at the meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs Monday evening. As stated in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, the association has already determined to file charges against Bliss and Cooper for non-appearance at the meet, and thus the A. C. C. goes on record as being determined that cycle racing shall be squarely conducted in St. Louis by fearlessly seeking the investigation of five of the most prominent men on the track today.

Cabanne became famous at Springfield.

day.

Cabanne became famous at Springfield, Mo., July 4, when he captured every race in which he entered. He then went on the national circuit and gave the speedy ones some work to do to catch him. After proper training he went to the front and until he met with an accident at Asbury Park this year led all of his competitors in the number of races won and in prize value. The Diamond Tournament was his first appearance on the track in St. Louis since he became noted, and it is a pity that his name should be connected with a scandal on such an occasion.

siso holds the hour record of 26 miles, 1,489 yards.

Everybody in St. Louis felt friendly to Charles Murphy on account of his good riding at the hational circuit meet last year, and Charlle felt friendly toward the A. C. C. because that organization readily made good a diamond which he won and which was defective. This year Murphy had a magnifying glass with him and examined the big diamond he won in the mile open class B—the race that has caused the trouble.

ble.

Murphy claims the two-mile competition record, though the work has not yet been allowed by the Racing Board.

Bliss and Cooper are way up the ladder in their races this year and the latter has distinguished himself by beating Bald several times

City For Philadelphia.

Titus and L. D. Cabanne, the crack Eastern Titus and L. D. Cabanne, the crack Eastern riders who were to-day suspended by the L. A. W. from that association for alleged crooked riding, will go to Philadelphia at once to lay their case before Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board. When they learned of their suspension this afternoon, both men, who are entered at the meat now going on here, withdrew from the events and immediately made preparations to go East. Cabanne denies that he was party to the dirty work charged against him.

SEPTEMBER MEETS.

List of Towns Holding Races Under

Sanction of the L. A. W. August and September seem to be the racing months of the year and during the last two weeks the local members of the last two weeks the local members of the National Racing Board has been kept busy issuing sanctions in all parts of this district. The following are the dates in September: Sept. 2, Lawrence, Kan., El Paso, Tex.; Sept. 3, 4 and 5, Tarkio, Mo., cash races; Sept. 4, Sancea Kan.; Sept. 4, 5 and 6, St. Louis County Fair, Dwyer Station, Mo.; Sept. 19, St. Joseph, Mo.; Sept. 11 and 12, Wamego, Kan.; Sept. 12, Monett, Mo.; Sept. 17, Liberty, Mo.; Sept. 26 and 27, Council Groves, Kan.; Sept. 28, 27 and 28, Pittsburg, Kan. Groves, Kan.; Sept. 25, 27 and 25, Fritsours,
Kan.

The West Enë Athletic Club will give a
National Circuit meet Oct. 5, the date
assigned the A. C. C., as the latter organization has surrendered it, and the St. Louis
Fair will devote the afternoon of Oct. 12 to
a bicycle race programme of eight events
on the Amphitheater track, which will be
put in the finest possible condition to insure fast and exciting contests.

LABOR DAY RACES.

Two of the Most Noted Road Events Set for To-Morrow. To-morrow (Labor Day) two of the mos noted twenty-five mile handicap road races of the season will be held—the Hoyland

What Will Become of B.

The great question that is agitating the minds of the racing men is whether class B will be completely abolished next year or net? Many think that it will. If that is true, then what will become of the present members of that class? Some will undoubtedly embrace professionalism, but there are still some of the stars who will refuse to accept it as the salvation of racing.—American Wheelman.

Weekly Rifle Shoot. The Excelsior Open Sight Rifle its regular weekly shoot made the ing score, German ring targets:
Capt. Schaaf. 222 Dese
Baumgarther 229 McLeran
Houser 229 Reeder
Schrader 223 Ward
Lapp 223 Hinson

A MECHANICAL TEACHER.

St. Louis Has a Novelty in Bicycle Will Rely on Gideon's Friendship for Training Schools.

sepection. It is thought that by these tears future.

It addition to this arrangements are lear future.

In addition to this arrangements are lear future.

In addition to this arrangements are learn to completed for the placing of the L. A bout completed for the L. A bou

CABANNE CONFIDENT.

special to The Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—Cabann

St. Louis is sgrain distinguished in being a city to advance new ideas in cycling and it cycle teaching. She will soon have a school where people can learn to ride without the aid of an attendant. The invention is significant to see the cycle school of the Sickles Sadal it ali southing it out.

At the cycle school of the Sickles Sadal it is autting it out.

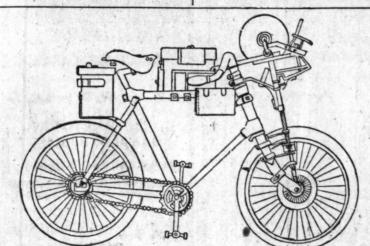
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At our cycle school of the Sickles Sadal it is autting it out.

At our cycle school of the Sickles Sadal it is an action of the school of the Sickles Sadal it is autting it out.

At our cycle school of the Sickles Sadal it is an action of the school of the Sickles Sadal it is an action of the Sadal that the Sadal it is being erected, and the track laid out. It is a novel plan.

At our cycle school of the Sickles Sadal it is seen as seen so the school of the Sadal that she separated by a clear space. At the side of the seen and seen and



THE SIGNAL SERVICE CYCLE.

ally by the signal linesmen. The bicycle will probably relieve the corps of much travel, and its lightness, even with the reel of wire and instrument cases, readily permits its being lifted over obstructions such as stone walls, hedges, and fallen trees. It will enable the operators to work with speed, both in laying and in gathering the lines of wire. The reel will carry insulated as well as naked wire, although experiments with the latter have proved that it is also of much value. Murphy claims the two-mile competition record, though the work has not yet been allowed by the Racing Board.

Bliss and Cooper are way up the ladder in their races this year and the latter has distinguished himself by beating Bald several times.

In the case of the last two the A. C. C. felt that their non-appearance after being advertised had burt the association's credit with the public and the officers wish to prove that it was not their fault.

ST. LOUIS IN FRONT.

WILL SEE GIDEON.

Principal Races at Kansas City Won by Local Men.

Will probably relieve the corps of much travel, and its lightness, even with the reel of wire and instrument cases, readily permits its being lifted over obstructions such as stone walls, hedges, and fallen trees. It will enable the operators to work with speed, both in laying and in gathering the lines of wire. The reel will carry insulated as well as naked wire, although expering the lines of wire and instrument cases, readily permits its being lifted over obstructions such as stone walls, hedges, and fallen trees. It will enable the operators to work with lines of wire. The rele will carry insulated as well as naked wire, although expering the lines of wire at will carry insulated as well as naked wire, although expering the lines of wire at will carry insulated as well as naked wire, although expering the lines of wire as a frost caused by the absence of all the road officers. There is a moral here. It need not be pointed out.

The quarterly meeting of the Missouri believed that it is also of much value.

ST. LOUIS IN FRONT.

ST. LOUIS IN FRONT.

Principal Races at Kansas City Won by the absence of all the road officers. There is a moral here. It need not be pointed out.

The quarterly meeting of the Missouri believed to be on hand promptly with written reports.

Jefferson avenue, which was only reconstructed at an immense cost, is being ruined by too much sprinkling. Holes and ruts are putting in an appearance and the once fine surface is already a thing of the past.

by Local Men.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—If Titus and Cabanne had been allowed to ride to-

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—If Titus and Cabanne had been allowed to ride today it would have been a field day for them, but when they were set upon the ground other riders had a show, and the races were more holly contested than they would otherwise have been. The feature of the day's sport was the one mile open invitation race, the first prize in which was a \$150 gold brick, the second a \$100 brick and the third a \$50 brick. The race went to John Coburn of St. Louis after a pretty contest. The time, 2:14, was very fast considering the heavy track.

Coburn showed himself to be a sprinter with a wonderful turn of speed, and came like a flash at the finish, winning the race in the last twenty yards. It was a good day for the Coburns, for the one mile open class B race went to Will Coburn, John was third in the one mile lap race and Days won the three-mile class B handicap.

The other St. Louis men were very strictly in it, and E. Stade took the two-mile class A handicap. Stade was a forty-yard man and rode as game and as pretty a race as was ever seen on any track. He also won'the one mile class A lap race from a strong field. In this race C. F. Whitacre and W. A. Pizley went down, and Whitacre, who is a St. Joseph man, sustained a compound fracture of the collar bone. The collar bone is a St. Joseph man, sustained a compound fracture of the collar bone. The collar bone is a St. Joseph man, sustained a com

St. Louis, first; R. Funner, Ransas City, second; F. E. Wing, St. Louis, third. Time not given.

One-mile tandem, class A.—A. G. Harding and Tom Coburn, St. Louis, first; O. A. Heyman and W. A. Fixley, Omaha, second. Time—2m. 38s.

One-mile team race, class B.—H. C. Wood, S. M. Hocker and A. Brunner, Kansas City Cyclists, first; O. A. Rebenscheid, Ben Howard and Walt Bruner, Jackson County Wheelmen, second, Time not given.

Two-mile handicap, class A.—Ernest Stade, St. Louis, first; C. E. Cramer, Kansas City, second; Emil Bachman, Kansas City, third. Time—im. 4745. M'DONALD IS ILL.

Could Not Be Seen Concerning Charges Against Fish Commission. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.-United States Fish Commissioner McDonald returned from Sarenac Lake last night very ill, and is to-day confined to his bed unable to see ary one or transact any business. Your correspondent endeavored this evening to learn something concerning his condition, but save that he was critically ill, no information was obtainable.

ONE WOMAN SHOOTS ANOTHER. Fired Through the Window of a Sixth

Street House of Ill Repute. Mollie Kellerman, alias Broderick, 36 years old, who keeps a house of ill-fame at

312 South Sixth street, was shot last night by Clara Pricec, an inmate of 310 South Sixth street. Sixth street.

The ball entered the breast but was deflected and ran around the ribs to side. Though serious, it is not fatal. She was taken to the City Hospital.

The two women had been quarreling and Moille went to the window at 310 and called Clara a wile-name. Clara procured a revolver and fired at short range through her open window. She made no attempt to escape and was arrested by Officer Durdon.

OLIVER MILLER IN DETROIT. His Mother Was Remanded to Jail For Contempt.

Edna Foster Miller, who was arrested fo contempt several days ago because she did not bring her child to court in response to a not bring her child to court in response to a writ of habeas corpus, told Judge Dillon yesterday that the little one is in Detroit, Mich. She refused to say how the child got to Detroit. When she entered the courtroom, George Dashman, who has been living with her at 108 South Fourteenth street, sat beside her. Judge Dillon ordered him out of court.

She was given until Oct. 1 to produce the child, and was returned to jail in default of \$1.000 ball.

The child is Oliver Roy Miller, and his grandtather, John W. Courson, began habeas corpus proceedings to get possession of him, as the mother was said to be unfit to take care of her son.

. SHE SOUGHT DEATH. A Boston Woman Attempts Suicide Be cause She Had Her Husband Arrested.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31.—Annie O'Rourke aused her husband's arrest to-day because he threatened to beat her. While waiting in court for the case to be called she wept hi court for a time, and then tried to stab herself with a hat pin. When prevented, she attempted to throw herself from the window. She sought death because of the disgrace she thought she had brought on her husband.

The Argentine Scandal.

Special to The Feet-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 196, by the Press Publishing Co.)

COLON, Columbia, August 31.—President
Uniburi, of Argentine, has ordered the arrest of Admiral Soller and Gen. Bosch,
who will be court martialed. This action is
a result of the recent purchase from Armstrong and others of useless war materials. Admiral Soller throws the blame on
Senor Dominguez, the Minister to London.
At to-day's meeting of the Chilean Minfistry the peace treaty with Bolivia was approved.

GREAT SPORT AT CREVE COEUR.

First Day's Aquatic Races Complete Success.

ATTENDANCE WAS SMALL.

St. Louis Oarsmen Carried Off All the Honors in a Number of Well Contested Events.

Threatening weather kept many people away from the Creve Coeur Lake regatta yesterday afternoon, but a crowd of over 1,000 made the journey and was repaid by witnessing some excellent sport. Not only was the day unfavorable to the spectators, but the strong wind which blew down the lake from the North made the water go rough that good time was an impossibility. It also added an unpleasant feature by de-It also added an unpleasant feature by delaying the commencement of the races until
nearly 5 o'clock, which eventually made it
impossible for the majority of the spectators
to remain for the last race. The hour set
to begin was 3 o'clock, but the water was so
rough that the start of the first race was
deferred in the hope that the wind would
subside. Late in the afternoon the sun
made its appearance and brightened the
scene up a bit.
Yesterday's races were in the junior class,
the senior contests being reserved for today. The regatta was well handled and
with the exception of the delay in beginning everything passed off without a hitch.
John Rapp acted as referee; Louis Herman
as starter; Jacob O'Roth as judge at turn
and George L. Van Beek as judge at the
finish.

It was 4:40 when, the wind having sub-

and George L. Van Beek as judge at turn inish.

It was 4:40 when, the wind having subsided a little, the junior fours of the North End. Modoc and St. Louis Rowing Clubs lined up. They were sent away with little delay. The North Ends caught the water first, and started out rowing thirty five strokes to the minute. The St. Louis crew also got off well. They started at thirty-three, which they soon dropped to thirty. The Modocs caught a crab at the start and were never in the race. After going about half a mile they ceased rowing and left the other two crews to fight is out. Notwithstanding their fast stroke, the North Ends could not get away from the St. Louis crew maying about half a length the best of it. But there the same time, the St. Louis crew having about half a length the best of it. But there the race ended. Coming down with the wind, the St. Louis crew gradually drew away and crossed the line eight lengths ahead of their opponents. This result was expected, as the betting was 2 to 1 on St. Louis.

The junior single brought out four contestants. J. G. Bromley of the Centrals, Charles Bentz of the Modocs, C. Blanken-

pegted, as the betting was 2 to 1 on St. Louis.

The junior single brought out four contestants. J. G. Bromley of the Centrals, Charles Bentz of the Modocs, C. Blankenmeister and Gus Rapp of the North Ends. Bentz was the favorite, but Blankenmeister had many admirers. Fifty feet from the line Bentz took a lead of half a length with Blankenmeister second. Rapp steered so wildly that many thought he had dropped out, but he straightened himself out and kept on. For two-thirds of the way to the turn it was a beautiful race. Then Bentz lost his steering head and lost considerable time by keeping too close to the shore. Blankenmeister turned first and Rapp second. Bentz and Bromley turned together. On the way home all steered wildly. Blankenmeister maintanied his lead and won by six lengths? Bentz made a desperate spurt at the end and beat Rapp over the line. Bromley finished leisurely away in the rear.

a desperate spurt at the end and beat Rapp over the line. Bromley finished leisurely away in the rear.

The junior gig race produced only two contestants, the St. Louis and Modoc crews, but the race was one of the best ever seen on the lake. The boats got an even start and stayed side by side until the turn was reached The first half of the race was fast beating the time for the fours. The Modocs rounded with a slight lead and soon increased it by a fine spurt. Half a mile from the finish the Modocs had a lead of three lengths and it looked as if it was all over. But, encouraged by the shouts of its partisans, the St. Louis crew made a desperate spurt. Foot by foot the St. Louis gig crept up on the Modocs and the excitement was at a fever heat. But the distance was too short and the Modocs managed to cross the line half a length in advance. It was a grand race and had it been 100 yards further the St. Louis crew would have won, as the Modocs' efforts against the wind had tired them. Interest centered principally in the bargerace, which was the last on the programme. Six crews presented themselves at the starting point at the north end of the lake—Mound Citys, St. Louis, Modocs, North Ends, Quincys and Centrals. It was after 6 o'clock when the starting gun was fired. All got away together and the race was a splendlid struggle to about 300 yards from the finish, when the Modocs and Mound Citys drew away from the rest. It was a desperate struggle until the finish line was crossed, the Mound Citys winning by half desperate struggle until the finish hine was crossed, the Mouno Citys winning by half a length from the Modocs. The St. Louis crew finished third, a length away. The Centrals were fourth, the North Ends fifth and the Quincys last, well in the rear. The time was 3m. 59½s., which breaks the record made last year by the Westerns at Clifton Terrace.

made last year by the Westerns at Clifton Terrace.

The skiff race for novices was postponed owing to the lateness of the hour. It will be rowed this afternoon.

To-day will be the last day of the regatta and the best features have been reserved. With fair weather there will be a large attendance. Five races will be rowed; a senior four race, senior gig race, senior barge race, senior double and senior single soull races. The Quincy Rowing Club will have entries in nearly all the races, which will greatly add to the interest. The same officials will have matters in charge and the first race will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS.

St. Louis Boys Won Two Pirsts and One Third.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—In the athletic games to-day under the auspices of the Chicago Athletic Association the men of that organization carried off the majority of the events in which they were entered. Summaries: 100-yard dash—Crum, Iowa, first; Stuart, Wisconsin, second; L. Holland, St. Louis, third. Time, 10a. 40-yard dash—Jackson, Chicago Athletic, first; Egbert, Englewood High School, Chicago, second. Time, 622-58.

One mile—Copeland, Monroe, Wis., first; Rossiter, Chicago, second. Time, 4m, 29 1-5s. 380 yards—Copeland, Monroe, Wis., first; Rossiter, Chicago, second. Time, 2m, 42-5s. 220 yards—Crum, Iowa, first; Mayberry, University of Wisconsin, second. Time, 2n, 42-5s. High Jump—Hess, Chicago, won, with 5 feet 5 inches.

Putting 18-pound shot—Henneman, Olympic A. C., St. Louis, won, with 35 feet, 1½ inches.

Running broad Jump—Farraut, Chicago, Renning Rending Ren sation carried off the majority of the events

pic A. C., St. Louis, won, with 35 feet, 172 inches.
Running broad jump—Farraut, Chicago, won, with 21 feet 4 inches.
Throwing 16-pound hammer—Henneman, St. Louis, won, with 102 feet 6% inches.
Pole vault—Culver, Chicago A. A., won, with 10 feet 3 inches. Culver and Hirshberger of Chicago University cleared the pole at 10 feet 6 inches. In the jump-off Hirshberger could only do 10 feet.

Chess Masters' Tourney.

HASTINGS, England, Aug. 31.—The results in the remaining games in the twentieth round of the International Chess Masters' tournament were 45 follows:

Bardeleben and Telchmann drew an Anson's gambit declined after thirty moves.

Steinitz and Tarassch adjourned their game at 10 o'clock.



High Grade

Special Announcement.

Our Unexcelled Cycling Training Grounds will be thrown open to the public

Monday Evening, at 7 O'Clock,

And every day thereafter (except Sunday) between the hours of 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Competent instructors in charge to instruct Ladies and Gentlemen in the art of cycling. We have also equipped our grounds with Malone's Patent Trolley Bicycle Support, which enables any person to ride a wheel without any assistance or danger of falling off. Be sure and call and see it. Everybody invited.

B. SICKLES SADDLERY CO

Cycle Department, Twenty-first and Washington Ave.

-window, 613 Olive Street.

Models—Prices from \$50 to \$75. As good as the best. Call and See Them.

AGE CO. 1817 to 1823 Olive St. Bicycle Department,

Can You Cycle?

Brunswick Cycling School,

1724 CHOUTEAU AVENUE,

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

Canfield & Sachtleben, of 421 N. SEVENTH ST.

gents for several of the best High-Grade Wheels in the market.

... Learn to ride and then make a cycling tour of the State and come back with health renewed and invigorated for the winter's work.

Our Unexcelled Riding Academy—22,500 square feet of riding space— perfect safety for ladies and children. HUMBER BICYCLE! NONE BETTER. COME AND SEE IT. INTERNATIONAL WHEEL CO., 3100 Olive Street.

CHAMPION OF THE WORLD. Hale of Indianapolis Defends the Catchas-Catch-Can Championship.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 81.-Herbert of Marion, Ind., to-night and retains the or Marion, ind., to-night and retains the welter weight championship of the world at catch-as-catch-can wrestling.

The Police Gazette belt, the championship, \$250 side bet and all receipts went to the winner. There were 1,500 spectators

CANADIAN BICYCLE RACES.

Successful Meet at Montreal-Ameri can Prize Winners.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. \$1.-Three thousand persons witnessed the L. A. W. Canadian circuit blcycle races here this afternoon. No records were broken. Summary of important events:

Haif mile handicap, class B-Dr. A. S. Brown, Cleveland, first; J. B. Bliss, Chicago, second; R. J. McCall, Toronto, third. Time, Im. 2 1-5s.
One mile, open, class B—Tom Cooper, Detroit, first; A. K. Kennedy, Chicago, second; O. P. Burnhart, Toledo, third. Time, 2m.

One mile, open, class B—Tom Cooper, Detroit, first; A. K. Kennedy, Chicago, second; O. P. Burnhart, Toledo, third. Time, 2m. 18 3-5s.
One mile handicap, class B—H. J. Gratz, Toronto (100 yards), first; Angus MoLeod, Barnia (45 yards), second; E. E. Anderson, Chicago (70 years), third. Time, 2m. 18s.
Two miles, open, class B—Tom Cooper, Detroit, first; Angus McLeod, Sarnia, second; A. D. Kennedy, Chicago, third. Time, 4m. 59 3-5s.

THE YACHT BACE.

Official Announcement of the Conditions of the Contest. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The conferences between Lord Dunraven and the Cup Committee resulted in the issuance to-night by the New York Yacht Club of the announce-

ment which follows:

The match for the Americas cup will consist of best three out of five races, over a course 30 nautical miles in length, with a time limit of six hours.

The match will commence on Sept. 7. and will be continued on alternate days.

The races will be started off Sandy Hook light ship, the preparatory signal being given at 10:50 a. m., and the starting signal at 11 o'clock.

HE WENT WITH A STRANGER. Mr. Richard R. Byan Was a Child Then and Now He Seeks His Folks.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Acting Chief Co.

SUNDAY IN LEADVILLE

Saloens Are Closed, But Gambling Mouses Run Under Police Pretection.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. day law movement has reached here in a peculiar form. On Sunday every saloon is closed, while the gambling houses are open under the protection of special po-licemen elected by the City Council. Saloonkeeper Jacobs is testing the constitu-tionality of the law under which he was arrested. Judge Owens, before the case is being tried, took occasion to say: "Interference with business on Sunday should be for the protection of those who desire freedom from labor, and not for the oppression of those who minister to the comfort or convenienceof the community, and should not direct how the citizens shall observe Sunday and what he may buy or sell, wear or do on that day. With due respect and consideration for the rights of others, every citizen should have liberty to spend his Sunday in any way which to him seems proper, and any statute which infringes on such liberty is an oppressive law." arrested. Judge Owens, before the case

GREAT BOWLING SPORT. The Artist Palette Club Rolled Two Interesting Matches.

The Artist Palette Bowling Club had some great sport last week. The scores made Tuesday and Thursday nights were as follows: TUESDAY NIGHT'S SCORE:

Mr. Farquhar
Mrs. Auf der Haide.
Mr. Schneider
Miss Westermann
Dr. C. W. Schleiffartl THURSDAY NIGHT'S SCORE

BICYCLE CONTEST.

EAGLE BICYCLE

nade, of any weight desired, that we keep, to the party the ahall guess the exact number that we have sold and whose guess is the first one opened.

To assist you in coming near to the proper number will take that if all the bicycles we have sold this year were laced in a straight line, so that the tire of one touched the other continuously, it would measure twenty-three and one-half miles. This includes children's wheels, ladles robesls, men's wheels, tandems, etc.

So get out your penells, boys and girls, men and women, and figure it out. We have carefully counted the number sold and recorded it in a sealed envelope, to be present at the close of this guessing contest.

THE PLAN

will be, to allow the contest to remain open from Monday, September 2, until Saturday, September 14, at 4 p. m.
All guesses to be in sealed envelopes and deposited in a box prepared for that purpose at our Broadway store. When the contest closes at 4 p. m., Saturday, September 14, the envelopes will all be taken out and mixed up, so that those depositing their guesses late will have an equal chance with those who guess early in the week.

The sealed envelope containing the exact number we have sold up to this date (September) will then be opened, and that paper placed in front of the committee, and the first exactly correct guess that is opened will win the prize.

CONSOLATION PRIZES

will also be given as follows:

For the next exact guess, \$25 in gold.

For the third correct guess, \$10 in gold.

For the fourth, firth and sixth correct guesses, \$5 each in gold.

If there be no exactly correct guesses, then the nearest first opened will receive prizes above stated, in the order named.

We have sold so many bleycles this year that we want people to know the facts, and take this interesting method of making them public.

We KNOW that the

EAGLE ALUMINUM BICYCLE

AS NOW MADE, is the best wheel manufactured. Hundreds of them are in daily use in St. Louis, and every one of them thoroughly satisfactory.

No guesses received by mail will be counted. All must be deposited in the box at our Broadway Store.

Only one vote will be allowed to each person.

We will notify all guesers of the result, and who is the winner, by a card that will appear in our window on Monday, Septemer 16th.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO. 210-212 North Broadway.

We KNOW that the

ON MANHATTAN FIELD.

All-Americans,

DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

Three Interesting Harness Baces Won in Straight Heats. The three races at the Forest Park track yesterday afternoon were all won in straight

pesterally are rooted by the state of the st

owned and driven time. The summaries: 2:55 trot: Tom Pennington, b. g. (Chas. P.

lipha Wilkes, b. f. (Colman Stock

SHELTON UNPLACED.

GALESBURG. III. Aug. II.—The harness races here to-day resulted as follows: 2:13 trat—B. B. P. won in straight heats.

edal to the Post-Dispatch.

SIX FAVORITES

WERE DEFEATED

The Talent Had Rough Sailing at the Pair Grounds.

ADDIE BUCHANAN BEATEN.

Judge Debouse, Sallie Woodford and Miss Rewett Were Among the Surprises.

Six favorites were bowled over in succession at the Fair Grounds Saturday. Sir Vyear and the consistent Addie Buchanan Y amons the choices that fell by the wayside, and their defeats were costly to the talent. Pelleas, Eau Claire and Whilam Duke, Jr., also grievously disappointed those who backed them, and there were a great many to regret, after it was all over, that they had done so.

Addie Buchanan's defeat was the biggest dump of the afternoon. No one seemed to think that there was a possibility of Addie exhibiting any change in her form, and she was backed at 8-to 5 and evens like it was all over. Before the horses went to the post there was some suggestive talk about Addie's prospects, and the judges gave Turner a talk when he went to line up with his mount before Starter Chinn. Apparently Master Turner rode Addie vigorously all the way. She was prominent until they straightened out for the stretch, and then she tell away. Of course her backers had

The state of the s

GEORGE BECK FOURTH.

Prohibitive Favorite Beaten in the Third Race at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 31.—Perfect weather again favored the new Louisville Jockey Club and one of the largest crowds of the meeting was in attendance, numbering 3,600.

hom 2 to 5 was the best obtainable, could no better than finish fourth in the third ant, one mile and a haif. Tupto set the ce until they entered the stretch for the stretch when Peabody came strong and

POST-DISPATCH BACING CHART.

Pair Association Summer Meeting—Ninety-First Day. Weather Threatening and Track Heavy.

805448220

even, Winner, M. J. La-Start fair. Won easily. Place betting: Judge De risey's ch. g., by Don Carlos-Yogo. Time, 1:1914. THIRD RACE-Selling; purse \$300; one mile

5-3 8 10 6 15 20 6 30

Start fair. Won driving. Place betting: Jack Bradley, ble's ch. g., 3, by Outcast-Virginia Keene. Time, 1:48.

1 2 8ns 2 h 11 11/5 81/2 50 2 h 21/2 4 15 3 h

last eighth, when Buckrene came fast, but she managed to win by three parts of a length.

A heavy thunderstorm came up in the last race, and the horses could not be distinguished after they left the post. Summary:
First race, five furionga-Ramiero. He (Ballard), 6 to 1, first; The Winner, He (Clayton), 15 to 1, second; Captive, 118 (Chora), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. Anotiyle, Formal, Fascination III., Refuges, Whippany, Fred Train, San Marco, Bocroggan and Carlo also ran.

Second race, one mile—Monaco, 118 (Hamdton), 5 to 2, first; Sunup, 115 (McCafferty), even, second; Owlet, 118 (Littlefield), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Basso, Primrose, Langdon and Andrews also ran.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile, Belle Stakes—One I Love, 107 (Doggett), 9 to 5, first; Argentina, 107 (Chorn), 2 to 1, second; Floretta IV., 115 (Griffin), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. Axiom, Intermission, Madge D. and Sasseto also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and three-six-teenths, handicap—Orinda, 108 (Clayton), 5 to 2, first; Babella, 100 (McCain), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:05. W. B. and Ajax also ran.

Fifth race, six and one-half furions, seling—Irish Reel, 108 (Hamilton), 2 to 1, first; Buckrene, 115 (McCafferty), 4 to 1, second; Buckwa, 111 (Martin), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Captain T. Fusileer, Manchester, Canterbury and Silk Gown also ran.

Sixth race, Turf Handicap, one and one-quarter miles on turf—Bathampton, 36 (Perkins), 5 to 1, first; Counter Tenor, 108 (Doggett), 4 to 1, second; Maurice, 97 (Keefe), 8 to 1, third, Time, 2:10 4-5. Song and Dance, Barogossa and Long Beach also ran.

She Ban Away at Windsor and a New Book Was Made. DEFTROIT, Mich., Aug., 31.-Three fav es, a second choice and an outsider won Windsor te-day. Blue Belle, the favorite at Windsor to-day. Sine Bells, the favorite in the first race, ran away two miles going to the post and was withdrawn. All bets were declared off and a new book made. My Hebe was installed favorite, but the best she could do was second to Caesar. Maid of Honor, the favorite in the last race, was beaten by a rank outsider. Weather clear; track heavy and lumpy.

First race, five furlongs—Caesar won, my Hebe second, E. H. Sherley third. Time, 17654. SCORE A TIE AND IT RAINED.

Browns-Baltimore Game Stopped by a Rain-Storm.

A PRETTY GAME SPOILED.

The Score Was Two to Two When the Storm Broke and Drove the Players to Cover.

Special to The Pest-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 31.—With the score tied, the Browns and Baltimores each having made two runs, a terrific thunder storm swept down on Union Park, and for half an hour the rain descended in sheets. When finally it had cleared off the grounds were so thoroughly scaked that a rendition of the game was out of the question. It would probably have been a close game.

of the game was out of the question. It would probably have been a close game, though both Hoffer and Breitenstein were given a warming up.

The Brewas had scored one run in the first inning en singles by Cooley, Quinn and Miller, while the Baltimores were shut out in their half. In the second St. Louis went out in order. Kelely got his base on balls and moved up on Gleason's aingle. Brodie then hit for three bases, but Gleason, who had halted, fearing the ball would be caught, was run down between third and home, Kelley scoring. On Clarke's out Brodie came in.

Dowd began the third with a nice hit to left, on which he got to second by good sprinting. Cooley's scratch infield hip put him on third and he scored on Quinn's out. This tied the score. Hoffer and McGraw had been retired and Heeler had singled when the rain came down.

Baltimore had arranged to play a postponed game with Cleveland Tuesday, but as the Browns have first call, it is very likely that the game with the Spiders will be called off and to-day's game played on Tuesday.

Worth \$250,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Mrs. Evaline Bliss,

wife of a real estate dealer, died Friday

wife of a real estate dealer, died Friday night under circumstances which seem to indicate poisoning. For years she lived apart from her husband, who lived with Mrs. Fleming, his step-daughter, at the Colonial Hotel. Henry E. Bliss and Florence, their son and daughter, lived with Mrs. Bliss. Friday evening Mrs. Bliss received by messenger a covered basket containing a bowl of clam chowder and a pis, which she ste for luncheon. In a short time she was taken ill and died that evening. At one time she declared she had been poisoned. John and Florence were cut of the city. Her husband and her other daughter, Mrs. Fleming, want to the dead woman's house and seemad greatly affected. Mrs. Bliss was worth 1950,000 left by her first husband in real estate, which has been in a gation for some years. It is hinted that very sensational developments are listing the come out in the case.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS.

Hereafter They Will Bun on the Wa Hereafter They Will Bun on the Wa-bash—Kansas City to New York.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. II.—Henry Garland, General Passenser Agent of the Wabash Rallway, received notice to-day-that, beginning Sunday, Sept. 8, a through sleeping car service will be maintained between this city and Cinchinati. The new arrangement will, for all practical pur-poses, give through sleeping car service between Kansas City and New York. This is the first through car pervice to be estab-lished between points west and east of the Mississipp fives. MADE THINGS HUM. The Spiders Landed on the Ball Twenty-One Times. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 31.-The Spider

SCHOOL SHOES

Misses' Extra Heavy Sole Vici Kid Button, the best wearing school shoe in the market, 11 to 2, A to E. 82.00 Misses' Pat. Leather Hand Turn Button, 11 to 2, A to E, \$2.50 for \$1.50 Misses' French Kid Bronze Button, Hand Turn, 11 to 2, A to E, \$3.00, for \$2.00 \$2.00

Boys' Tan Shoes, 2% to 5%, \$2.75 and \$3.00 quality for ... \$2.00

Ladies' Tan Canvas

Bicycle Leggings..... 98c We carry the largest assortment of Ladies' Bicycle Leggings in the city. Ladies' Heel Shoes, sizes 1 to 3, A to D, made from choice vici kid, hand turn, square toe, \$3.00 for ... \$1.98 Men's Ball Bearing Bicycle Shoes, sizes 3 to 11, for...... 81.99 and 82.49

NEXT TO BARR'S. Cash mail orders filled promptly.

DOUBLED THE REDS.

How They Stand. lew York



Boys' Shoes.



Bicycle Leggings69c Ladies' Black Jersey

G. H. BOEHMER, 613 and 615 Olive St.,

as they pleased. It was an old time batting game, Cleveland landing on the ball safely twenty-one times. Kennedy was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning. Attendance, 6,000. Score:

Cincinnati Nearly Tied the Score, But Boston Took Another Spurt.

Apha Wilkes, b. f. (Colman Stock Farm)

Sancho, b. g. (A. W. Sumner)

2 Sancho, b. g. (A. W. Sumner)

2 3 Sancho, b. g. (B. W. Sumner)

2 3 Sancho, b. g. (B. W. Sumner)

2 3 Sancho, b. g. (B. W. Sumner)

2 3 Sancho, b. g. (Edwin Butler

1 1 Montroy, b. g. (Colman Stock Farm)

2 4 Louis Medium, g. g. (Louis Spelbrink)

3 2 Ratie, br. g. (Carl Otto)

1 Time, 2:31 1-4, 2:454, 2:30 1-4

2:31 pace:

0. K. b. f. (L. Petarson)

1 1 John Gill, ch. g. (John Cudmore)

3 2 Hermitage, Jr. ch. g. (F. G. Kersting)

2 3 Time, 2:38 4, 2:46, 2:354

The programme for next Saturday's maines will be as follows: 2:31 exhibition trand pace, 2:45 purse tor and the populs

2:35 purse trot. Entries to close, as usus the day before the race at 1 o'clock.

Bert Hoffmen drove Bob Acres three exhibition miles at yesterday's matinee

2:37 1-4, 2:35 1-4 and 2:35. The Missouri Horse Disappointed His Admirers at Gelesburg.



WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA

CAPT. WHITE'S RACE.

The Gelding Captures the Two Heats

Necessary to Win. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The last heats of the race that was postponed at the Fleet-wood grand circuit meeting at dark last night was trotted to-day in the presence of a small gathering of horsemen. Bellie Truxton had won the first heat of the 2:27

(Settle) Time-2:1814, 2:15, 3:1814, 2:20, 2:1814, 2:1714 The Little Diamond.

Died in an Ambulanca.

At 4:20 o'nlock last night a mas was unconstitute at 100 NorthBroadway. Was sent to the City Dispensary, but the ambulance. He was a German, and the way a years old.

Texas Criten.

AUSTIN, Tex.Aug. II.—State sioner Ress to day issued a quantietin in which he says:

Reports from seventy-three count in the name counties last year, a of 15 per cent.

CITY NEWS.

ived, Newest Fall Styles. Latest Imported and Domestic Fabrics. Suits to order, \$12.50 up; All-Wool nts to order, \$2.00 up; All-Wool nts to order, \$2.00 up. Stylish and durable yels suits to order, \$7.50 up, best fitting ments in city; lowest prices. Mesrits libring Co., 219 North Eighth street, cor-Olive, second floor.

The Mutual Reserve Fund Life Associ

in the Germania Theater, Fourteenth and Locust streets, on Wednesday, the 4th inst, at \$ p. m. Matters of the utmost interest to policy holders will be considered, with the view of adopting decisive measures regarding the recent increase of assessments made by the association.

matters skillfully treated and furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 816 Pine. SCHELL'S REPOISM.

Lost the Use of His Hands Trying to Res

Mrs. William Schell, of 1228 North High street, will be buried this afternoon. - She was burned to a crisp Friday night by the explosion of a lamp. She was in the cellar explosion of a lamp. She was in the cellar at the time, and her brave husband ran to her rascue and earried her up into the back yard. In trying te extinguish the flames he was terribly burned about the arms. The tendons of his right hand have given way, and it will be helpless.

Schell does not mind his bedily affliction half so much as the loss of his wife and the mother of his four children.

Missing People.

P. S. Whiting of Asbland, O., has re-quested Chief of Police Harrigan to locate for him Thomas Barnett, who came to St. Louis from Cleveland or Akron, O., three years ago, Mr. Whiting states he can bene-fit Mr. Barnett financially if he can locate him.

b Mrs. C. D. Allen. colored, of East St. Louis
writes Ohief Harrigan for information as to
the whereabouts of her husband, John Allen.
He left home ill, Thursday morning, and Mrs.
Allen has not seen him since.

James Ouddy Rearrested.

James Cuddy was arrested at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Sergeant Schoemaker and Policemen Doyle and Meany. Sometime ago, he walked out of the Fourt of Criminal Correction, after acquittal os a charge of wife abandoument, although there were several charges of petit larceny peading against him. The court Deputy Sherifs had forgotten he was wanted en other charges.

Supply Commissioner Richardson let the contract for furnishing 100 miles of No. 10 B. W. G. Roeblings Sons Co. extra R. B. galvanized iron wire with Roebeling Sons Co.'s double braid weather proof insulation, in colis of enertaird of a mile such, to the Western Electrical supply Co. for \$2,250. The wire is for the Fire Alarm Telegraph. The other bids were: Southern Electrical Supply Co., \$2,480; Contral Union Brass Co., \$2,480; Commercial Electrical Supply Co., \$2,50; Commercial Elec

MOTHERS SHOULD SEE

Our assortment of SCHOOL SUITS for boys before buying. All are new and desirable garments in fall weights. If you want to buy spring weights we will sell what we have left at greatly

> MILLS & AVERILL Broadway and Pine.

Asphalt Repairs.

Work on repairing the asphalt pavements on Pine and Locust streets west of Eighteenth, was begun yesterday by the Street Department force, It will take about sixty Cays to put the two streets in shape. It is in the nature of an experiment by Street Oo mmissioner Milner, who believes the city can do the work cheaper than by contract.

THE GREATEST OF THE GREAT! IS HILTS UNRIVALED OFFER

School Shoes



\$1 and \$1.25 Shoes for Boys, bought of the great Hilts, are

750 For Children's Shoes.

ST and \$1.25 are not to be equaled price. Same prices for the girls and young misses.

Hits is the only Shee House selling school Shoes at less than the cost of

WATCH OUT for the World's World's World's Greatest Shoe Opening. A surprise for everybody.

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.

S. W. Corner Sixth and Franklin Av.

SPECIAL NEW LINE Bicycle Leggings Blue, Black and Brown 75c Blke? JERSEY LEGGINGS,

Black and Brown..... \$1.50 LEATHER Leggings, \$1.50

GENTS' and LADIES' BICYCLE SHOES

You

Ride

Our New Lines of

School Shoes for Boys and Girls. Extra Wearers.

Broadway and . . Mail Orders J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., Broadway and

Filled.

PARADE OF THE WORKINGMEN.

Labor Day Will Be Fittingly Observed in St. Louis.

15,000 MEN IN

Exchanges, Civic Offices and Many Business Houses Will Observe It as a Holiday.

Tomorrow the working men of St. Louis will have possession of the city. It is their day. The last Legislature declared the first Monday in September of each year to Labor Day and a legal heliday and the Labor Day and a legal heliday and the Tomorrow the working men of St. Louis be Labor Day, and a legal holiday, and the

first Monday in September of each year to be Labor Day, and a legal holiday, and the first official observance comes to-morrow. The banks, the Merchants' Exchange, all city offices and many of the mercantile houses, large and small will be closed for business.

The laboring element of the city is more prosperous than for several years, and the celebration of the day will be much more general and hearty than usual. The depressed conditions which prevalled during 1838-94 have disappeared and a comparatively small number of men are unemployed. The scales of wages are also much more satisfactory than for several years and the workingmen, their wives and their little ones will observe their holiday with hearty good will to all mankind.

Starting at 1 o'clock sharp from Tweifth and Market streets, a grand parade of the workingmen of the city affiliated with the Trades and Labor Union, the Building Trades Council and the Bricklayers and Stonemasons' Unions, will take place through the business districts. It is expected that not less than 15,000 members of these bodies will be in line.

It has heretofore been the custom to hold two parades, that of the Trades and Labor Union and of the Building Trades Council. Through the unitring efforts of John P. Marnell, who was elected Grand Marshal about thirty days ago by the first named organization, these bodies and the Bricklayers and Stonemasons' Unions, not affiliated with either of the others, will combine and parade together in harmony and good fellowship. Of the last named there will be 850 members in line in white uniforms.

The line of march by divisions will llows:

FIRST DIVISION. FIRST DIVISION.

Escort of Mounted Police.
Grand Marshal John P. Marnell.
Alds: John Hoppenjohn, Fred Gets, James Smyth and H. W. Steinbiss.
Prof. Owen Miller's Military Band.
Trades and Labor Union, Beer Drivers' Union, No. 48.
Brewers' and Malsters' Union, No. 4.
Brewers' and Malsters' Union, No. 4.
Theatrical Brotherhood.
Arbeiter Verbund.
Brassworkers, No. 13.
Federal Labor Union.
SECOND DIVISION.

SECOND DIVISION.

EECOND DIVISION.

E. M. Bannister, Marshal.

Band.

Cigar Packers' Union.

Band.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, No. 18.

Tailors' Union, No. 11.

Garment Workers' Union, No. 10.

Garment Workers' Union, No. 30.

Retail Clerks and Salesmen.

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Workers.

THIRD DIVISION.

Wm. E. Barclay, Marshal.

Pand.

Typographical Union, No. 2.

Typographical Union, No. 2.

Web Pressmen, No. 2.

Band.

Stereotypers' Union, No. 2.

Lithographers' Union, No. 5.

Bookbinders' Union.

FOURTH DIVISION.

FOURTH DIVISION.

FOURTH DIVISION.

J. Carroll, Marshal.
Building Trades Council.
Band.

Inted Order of Plumbers and Gas-Fitters.
Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America—Locals 115, 187 and 235.

Journeymen Painters' Union of Missouri.

Band.

Composition Roofers' Union.

Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers.

Marble, Mantle and Tile Workers.

FIFTH DIVISION.

FIFTH DIVISION.
Thomas Bolger, Marshal.
Band.
Bricklayers' Union, No. 1.
Bricklayers' Union, No. 2.
Band.
Band.
International Union, No. 1.
Operative Stonemasons, No. 1.
Fand.
Journeymen Plasterers' Union.
Lathers' Union.
SIXTH DIVISION.

Wm. J. Russel, Marshal.
Band.
Carpenters' Union No. 4.
Carpenters' Union No. 112.
Carpenters' Union No. 112.
Carpenters' Union No. 118.
Carpenters' Union No. 68.
Band.
Carpenters' Union No. 12.
Carpenters' Union No. 240.
Carpenters' Union No. 257.
Carpenters' Union No. 578.
Millwrights' Union No. 678.
Millwrights' Union No. 694.
Cabinet Makers' Union No. 694.
Cabinet Makers' Union No. 12.
SEVENTH DIVISION.

SEVENTH DIVISION. R. J. Finney, Marshal. Band. Hage and Wagon Workers' 2. Broom Makers' Union No. 5.
3. Trunk Makers' Union No. 6353.
4. Reed, Rattan and Willow Worker Union No. 6454.
5. Core Makers' Union No. 1.
Band.
6. Stove Molders' Union No. 10.
7. Electrical Workers.
8. Marine and Stationary Firemen No.
9. Waiters, Bartenders and Cooks.

EIGHTH DIVISION. Henry Fisher, Marshal.
Band.
National Tobacco Workers' Union 2. National Tobacco Workers' Union No. 3.

3. National Tobacco Workers' Union No. 8. 4. National Tobacco Workers' Union No. 5. NINTH DIVISION.

Madison Beltz, Marshal.
Band.
1. National Tobacco Workers' Union National Tobacco Workers'

TENTH DIVISION.

(Carriages.)

Wm. Conway, Marshal.
Band.

1. Clerks and salesmen.
2. Journeymen Horsesheers' Union.
3. Tobacco Stemmers' Union No. 6.
4. Tobacco Workers' Union No. 7.
6. Tobacco Stemmers' Union No. 7.
6. Members of other unions in carriages.
7. Citizens in carriages.
The designations of the marshals will be: Grand Marshal, red, white and blue sash; aids, white and blue sashes; Division Marshal, edit blue sashes.
After the disbandment of the parade the members of the various bodies, together with their families will assemble at Concordia Park, where a programme of addresses by prominent labor leaders, athletic sports, games, etc., will be carried out. The picnic will last until a late hour Tuesday morning, and the working men of St. Louis will return to their daily avocations with pleasant memories of a day well spent.

STEALING FROM HIS BROTHER. The Arrest of Charles Plach Fixed Adolph Bion's Guit.

If Adolp Bion had been allowed more tim he would have secured all of that \$2,000 in-heritance his brother Max came into recently upon reaching his majority. The arrest of Charles Plach, a young companion of the work cheaper than by contract.

New Dumas School.

The new Dumas School.

The new Dumas School.

The new Dumas School is now about ready fer occupancy. Mr. Langston and his corps of teachers will have possession of the building Nonday. September 16. The school has been carefully rebuilt and enlarged, to meet to been carefully rebuilt and enlarged, to meet to be concordia Park, where the parade will the growing needs of this large district. It is in Lebanon, Ill., where he went shortly after Bion began his scheme for securing his brother's inheritance.

after Bion began his scheme for securing his brother's inheritance.
Plach when taken into Chief Desmond's office at first denied all connection with the check transactions. Chief Desmond tangled him up, and then he told all, repeating his confession to a Post-Dispatch reporter. According to Plach, young Bion wanted to raise money to go to Saratoga, where Plack's brother has a string of horses. Before he could get away he had spent most of his share in making the rounds at night and in playing the races in St. Louis.
"In all Adolph Bion got some \$500 of his brother's money," said Plach. "The trouble with Adolph's scheme was that his brother was drawing on the account at the same time, and a \$2,000 deposit could not withstand such a strain long. When the last of the forged checks, drawn for \$40, reached the Merchants' Lucided Bit's it was stamped 'No funds,' and Max Bion was notified."
There were seven checks, one for \$194, one for \$36, one for \$50, one \$25, and three for \$40. All these are now in the possession of Chief of Detectives Desmond.

AN ENORMOUS DEAL

The Famous Shoe and Clothing Co. of St. Louis Buys the Stock of the "Co-lumbus" of This City.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. SI.—To-day was con-summated one of the largest merchandise deals ever taken in this city in recent years. The Columbus, one of Chicago's largest de-partment stores, sold out their entire stock of goods, amounting to \$225,000, to the "Fa-mous" of St. Louis. One of the representatives of the Missouri concern was on the ground and gave a check for \$34,763.95, be-ing about 35 cents on the dollar. The Colum-bus has been in business here some years, but cwing to a change in the firm this sale

New City Hall Contracts.

The City Hall Commission met yesterday to open bids for the metal shelving, decument cases, and fixtures for the effices in the new City itali. The contract for permanent furnishings was let to Geo. D. Barnard & Oo. for \$0.606.50; and A. Diett got the contract for temporary furnishings for the offices to be occupied this fail for \$1,775.

Chas. A. Reits seed the Lindell Railway Oo.
for \$3,000 on account of the death of his
7-year-old daughter Florence, who was run
over and killed at Taylor and Garfield avenues, Aug. 21, 1896.

Women's Benevolent Aid Society.
The Women's Benevolent Aid Society will
give a progressive suchre party at Howard's
hall on Tuesday. After the distribution of
prizes and retreehments, the hall will be
cleared for dancing.

2 Great Events

September 2, 1805.

The Grand Opening of · · ·

620 Locust Street,

BEN BOLT.

We will present—free of any charge whatever—to EVERY lady calling at our new store—620 Locust Street, between Sixth and Seventh—a copy of this famous song, the retail price of which is 40 cents. Come and get a copy, "music, words and all," positively free. We do this just to introduce ourselves to the ladies. No copies will be given to children—

DON'T MISS IT.

Monday, Sept. 2. Remember, a copy of that beautiful song, "BEN BOLT," free to every lady caller. Come early to avoid the rush.

Points About Our New Store . . "Central Location"-Right in the heart of the shopping district, con-

venient to all the street cars.

Highest Quality. Lowest Prices. Correct Service.

"New and Elegant Appointments"—and last, but by no means least,
Lots of Fine Goods at the "Lowest Possible Prices."

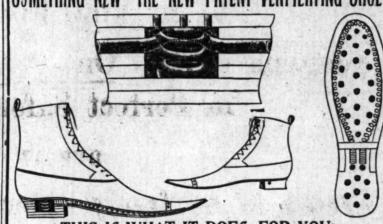
Our History and Methods . . .

in 1874 we opened a modest little grocery at 2714 Franklin avenue, covering an area of 16x20 feet. To-day we own three of the largest and best appointed grocery stores in the Western country, located in the best and most thriving parts of our city. From the start we have followed one policy - "If Conrad's Sell It, It's the Best."

F. Conrad Grocer @

3 Stores 620 LOCUST ST., Tolophono 1631. 3 Stores 2708-14 Franklin Av., Tel. 2906. 4468-74 Delmar Boulevard, Tel. 7311.

Prices and assortment the same at all three stores. Call or send for our Monthly Price-List. Valuable in every household.



THIS IS WHAT IT DOES FOR YOU:

Keeps your feet cool in summer and warm in winter.
Your feet will not perspire—and they are elastic and conform to the shape of the foot—does not make corns or bunions.
We are exclusive owners, and no other Retail Shoe House in St. Louis can sell these Shoes. Commencing Monday we are prepared to fill orders for all styles, sizes and widths. They cost no more than ordinary shoes, and are much better. All other kind of shoes without ventilation we sell less than cost in order to make room for above mentioned shoes.

A. ALBRECHT,

Ladies' and Gentleman's Shoes Made to Order.

408 N. Sixth St., bet. St. Charles and Locust Sts.

Leagener agents agenteell JAUSMANN'C CHOCOLATES

Perfectly Delicious. \ Handsomest Candy Palace

Fruits and Flowers. in the Southwest. CHAS. A. BAUSMANN GANDY AND CONSERVE CO., Washington Ave.

John Altnether, 16 years, Gasconade and Virginia; drowned (accident).
Alves Altnether, 12 years, Gasconade and Virginia; drowned (accident).
Hattle La Pere Childress, 21 years, 5829 Old Manchester road; ulcer of stomach.
Lissie Dillman, 83 years, Baptist Sanitarium; learactomy. Agarotomy,
Alma N. L. C. Kaumkotter, 47 years, 8t. Louis
Jounty; cerebral embelism.
Ealph Watson, 5 years, 2008 N. 18th; diphtheria.
Charles Waiter, 87, 821 Shaw; sentility.
Dorothea Stumpenhausen, 1 year, 2024 North
Fourteanth: convuisions.

Theodore Tamm's estate, as inventoried, consisted of 2,800, shares of the Tamm Bros. Glue Co., par value \$10 each, and pledged to secure a nete for \$11,000; a note for \$18.00 ated Newada City, Aug. 28, 1809, executed by Louis Yous to Theodore Tamm; a note for \$2,601.80, executed by Yoss in favor of Theodore Tamm. The notes are stained by Mrs. Herths Tamm, wife of the deceased.

The Linck Well Paper Co. was incorporated with \$57,000 capital, and paid. The incorporators are wm. C. Linck, 86 shares; Frank Linck, 88 shares, and Archie McKechnie, 2 shares.

The estate of the late Rev. Dr. McAnally consisted of his and an improved lot, 168 this feet, in city block 2995.

The Richardson Drug Co. sned John R. Farrar on an old judgment for his 50.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND HOLIDAY EXCURSION TO MONTESANO Monday, Sept. 2, 1895.

STEAMER CITY OF PROVIDENCE Leaves foot Olive St. at 9:30 a. m.

and 10 p. m. ROUND TRIP 25 CENTS

RELIGIOUS.

SPICITUALISM—Prof. Wm, T. Peck will open the lecture season at Howard Hall, 3001 Olive at Sendar morning, 11 a.m. Eublech: "The Bible of Nature." Evening topics: "Jesus of Natureshued, Manor Mediam." Meeting public.

HUMPHREY'S, Broadway and Pine, St. Louis, September 1, 1898. Gives Choice this week of over 1,000 of our Men's Fine, Medium and Heavy Weight Sack Suits. These lines are from last Fall and Winter and worth \$15.00 and \$18.00.

In Our Boys' Stock

We offer Great Bargains in Suits for Boys' School Wear.

HUMPHREY & CO.

swope's \$2.00

. School Shoes . .

Will give more satisfaction to the boys and girls who wear them and the fathers who pay for them than any shoe in existence.

All the New Fall Styles in Men's, Ladies' and

Children's Footwear coming in at 311 North Broadway.



"Don't Leak the Heat."

poor range or cast-iron stove, half put together with bolts and screws, leaks a large portion of heat coming from the fire-box.

Is riveted like a boiler, making it air-tight. This gives a perfect circulation of hot-air currents inside and the Range bakes quickly

and evenly with a minimum of fuel. Other Ranges are not riveted because cast iron won't hold a rivet. The MAJESTIC is the only Cooking Range sold by the trade that is made with malleable instead of cast-iron frame and

It is the simplest to operate, does more work and burns less fuel and will last longer than any other cooking apparatus on earth. Five thousand in use in St. Louis. Sold by 81 reliable dealers in the city.

MAJESTIC MFG. CO.,

2014-2020 MORGAN STREET.

OF PERFECTION THE FLOWER LATRINIDAD CLEAR CIGARS HAVANA

Ask your dealer for them and take no other. H. S. BLOCH CIGAR CO., Distributors, \$10 North Fourth Street, St. Lou The BigFourRoute

KNICKERBOCKER SPECIAL LEAYES ST. LOUIS EVERY DAY AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

HROUGH SLEEPERS and dining cars to New York and all points on the New York Central and Hudson River Railway, and to Washington, D. C., Old Point Comfort and all points on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. All Big Four trains run via Merchants' Bridge, avoiding the tunnel. Ticket Office, Broadway and Chestnut St.

MUDEL Smith . . .

Number 2

Premiers Have You Examined Them? THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 208 M. Seventh St.

RYA MERGANTILE

THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR

For sale by all first-class dealers, factory No. 26, St. Louis, Mo. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SHIPS PACKED TO THE RAILS.

PAGES 9-16.

America Tourists Growding Steamers Homeward Bound.

LONDON ALMOST DESERTED.

Notes of Gladstone and Social, Dramatic and Personal Gossip of England's Capital.

Copyrighted, 1806, by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—This week the lowes point of the year so far as social gayette and amusements are concerned, has undoubtedly been reached. The houses of fashionable folk everywhere are shut up and even the riders' track in Rotten Row, famous' foits equestrians, has been closed on account of the expensive repairs now being made.

The weather has been bright and warm however, and this has lent something of charm to the week, especially in the country and at the seaside resorts. The hotels it town are filling up, but this is due to the presence of American travelers now en rout for home. The difficulties in securing a passage on any of the ocean steamships to America increases. The venturesome Americans, who boarded the steamer St. Louis with handbags, resolved to take their chances and concealed themselves on board the boat until she had left the dock. They were discovered when off The Needles, and despite their entreaties, were sent back with the pilot. They arrived at Southampton last Monday. To-day's steamer was packed to the rails with travelers homeward bound.

The English papers which have always objected to what they style "American personal journalism," this week descended from their heights of criticism and contented themselves with publishing long deatled accounts of what the Prince of Wales and drinks on public occasions. According to the authorities cited by the papers, the Prince has always been a moderate eater. He invariably requests that the dinner shall not be prolonged more than an hour and never permits more than three toasts. Special dishes are always provided for the Prince, who "Invariably brings two bottles of his champagne and rarely samples the wine provided for the other guests."

The Prince of Wales, according to the same authority, also brings a case of his own cigars with him. These cigars are very large and are manufactured for his own private use from the very fest tobacco grown in Cuba.

Dublin has been crowded during the past reek with many prominent persons, in ttendance upon the horse show. The weather has been brilliant and the Irish metropos has never been seen to better advantage, and never has the success of the horse low been so pronounced.

Rocking to the support of Earl Cadogan, the new Lord Lieutenan of Ireland. The reception of the local Lord Lieutenant forms a marked contrast to the merciless beycotting in a social sense of the former Lord Lieutenant, Lord Hough ton. The latter was a young widower, and immensely wealthy after the death of his uncle, Lord Crews. He was connected with many of the leading families in England and Ireland, was of irreproachable private character and had considerable native ability. The only reason given for the bittes social attacks made upon him was because he represented the Liberal government, his displeasing to the gentry of the island.

The reception tendered Earl Cadegan and the arrival of the host of sportsmen from all parts of the kingdom for the purpose of attending the horse show has had a pleasing effect upon society and a gay ecason may be expected in Dublin. Many wealthy persons desirous of purchasing blooder horses, were present at the horse show some of them from the American continent Earl Cadogan had a large party at Dublic Castle each day of the fair. Among those present during the afternoons and evenings at the receptions given at Dublin Castle were Lord William Beresford and wife formerly Duchess of Mariborough, Each day the Cice Regal party drove to the yard of the horse show in state. The handsome carriages, the showy livery, and the gorgeous decorations of the outriders, attracted universal admiration and the party was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm along the route. At the horse show, the jumping competition over a course consisting of ditches, bank, a four-foot stone wall, a double bank, water and four-foot hurdles.

Gladstone continues in the best of health, showing unusual activity even for him. He spent most of the week visiting Lord Norton at the latter's historical seat, Ham's Hall, near Birmingham. The seat of Lord Norton is full of art treasures and curiosities. In connection with the literary and the artistic features of this visit should be mentloned a social function—a house party. In attendance on this occasion were the Archishop of Canterbury, Viscount Peer and the Bishop of Rochester. On Thursday the party drove to visit "Bobby," Sir Robert Peel, whose recent visit to American newspaper readers and whom Mr. Gladstone had shown a fatherly interest in since his return to England. It was remarked that Sir Robert Peel seems to have entirely settled down in life. He is very popular around Brayton Manor, which, by the way, is only ten miles from Ham's Hall. Upon their arrival all the members of the visiting party were welcomed by Sir Robert Peel, who personally conducted them over the manor and around the picturesque gardens. Mr. Gladstone was delighted with the weaving party were welcomed by Sir Robert Peel, who personally conducted the everything he heard and saw. He remained until late in the afternoon and upon departing wrote in the visitors' book a statement to the effect that it had been a day of the visited to Brayton Manor after an interval of sixty years.

Friday Mr. Gladstone drove to Kenliworth and visited the ruins of the famous castle. To-day he visited Lord Collahm at Hanley Hall Park. The day that Gladstone arrived at them Hall from his home a crowd at Ham's Hall from his home a crowd at Ham's Hall from his home a crowd at Ham's Hall from his home a crowd and indulged in a hearty handshaking. After this warm and unique greeting Gladstone inquired the age of the man whose hand he held. "I am 70 years old," was the reply.

"Why, you youngster," returned Gladwon the property handshaking. Social search and extendestone inquired the age of the man haves been made of Sir Robert Peel and his vist.

the year arrangement with his creditors provides for the deposit of file,000 for the purpose of carrying out the agreement and for the payment of the costs.

The medical press this week records the verval of the tattooing crass among the cost of the tattooing crass among the pristecracy. The medical papers assert in the people have already tattooing rank. One royal Prince, it is asserted, can display a specimen of the art of auttooing really worth seeing when he rolls up his noble shirtsleeves.

Ladies and gentlemen of leisure, devotees of the goddess of fashion, are greatly the concerned over the fact that Hyde Park

cure additional accommodations and space for all animals.

This week's lot of California truit is believed to have been the best ever received here. According to retailers, it is selling rapidly, not only in the shops, but from the carts and barrows of the costermonsers all over London. Some of the pears sell at rate as good as three for a shilling. The verage retail price is from 2 pence to pence, according to size. Plums are selling from is to is 6d per dozen, while the English and French fruits of the same class bring about 2s per doran. Dealers are unan-

far better sale then whole cases, as fruit in the former is generally more uf form and larger in size. The dealers, he ever, complain of the light wood from wh the cases are made. They say the top of very best fruit is always marked and da aged because the boxes are not made frotter material.

It is announced that Col. Henry Maple is to be the manager of the new ope

It is announced that Col. Henry Mapleson is to be the manager of the new operahouse to be called "Her Majesty's Theater," on the site of the old operahouse at the bottom of the Haymarket. This theater will be erected by the Government, and, according to the present plans, will rival Covent Garden Theater. It will be ready by 1884.

theaters. No less than sixteen of the leading houses have closed their doors, and many leading members of the profession have fied from London. Monday evening will be the beginning of the autumn season. Mr. Williard will, on that night, open the Garrick Theater with August Thomas' "Alabama." One week later, Clement Scott and Brandon Thomas' new play will be presented at the Adelphi Theater. Arthur Bouchier will present a new play on Saturday, Sept. 7, at the new Royal Theater. William Elliott's season of management at the St. James Theater will open on the 17th with a new play from the pen of H. V. Esmond, These, with the opening of the Lyceum Theater by Forbes Robertson, will

season.

William Greet has made arrangements with Charles Hawley to produce several plays, principally farce comedies, at the Avenue Theater. A commencement will be made with a revival of the "Private Secretary," after which probably a new farce comedy by Carton will be produced.

Harry Paulton will inaugurate his management of the Strand Theater with the comedy, "In a Locket." The cast will include Mr. Fred Emney, Miss Gladys Evelyn and several other well known London

Arthur Heimore, who is associated will Wilfred Clarke at the Strand Theater, is an old member of the German Reed comor of the "new boy" in the absence of Weedon Grossmith. He has a wonderful imiation gift and his impersonations, especially hat of Beerbohm Tree is fairly inimita-

leid, Frensham, from Mrs. G. E. Marindin or the season.

Miss Pauline E. Johnston, the authoress of the book of poems, "The White Wambum," which has just ben published by ohn Lane, has recently made her debut in condon society as a reader and reciter. She s an Indian, the daughter of the late shief Johnston, the head of the Mohawks, and this fact has invested her with a halo fromance which has been of immense adantage in London drawing rooms.

Nellie Farren, who is so well remembered rith Fred Leslie in the days of the old alety company, has, since her last Amerian tour, been suffering from a partial troke of paralysis. Her health is, however, much improved, and it is not unlikely hat she may soon return to the stage.

The action of the new Drury Lane drama fill alternate between London and South

of the stage for which the title, "Cherboy's Cher," has been decided upon, will be the seene in Hyde Park at the height of the season.

It is stated that Mrs. Robertson's productions at the Lyceum will be fully in keeping with the lavish style maintained by Sir Henry Irving.

Sig. Nicolini, Mme. Patti's husband, is said to have deserted his former hobby of fishing for violin playing, and as a start he secured a Stradivarius and a still more valuable Amati violin to practice on. The Amati is

amor is steadily assigning to Sir Philipry, the forming vacancy to be caused by Edward Mailet's retirement from the lin Embassy. Sir Philip was appointed Mr. Gladstone to fill the diplomatic vacy at Constantinople. The assignment bled him to enjoy a salary of £8,00 aar, the use of two palaces in Constantie, a steam launch and a magnificent tend boat, all of which are maintained by Government.

marquis and Marchioness of Montrose, and the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry. The Princess of Wales, who has gone to Denmark for the autumn, will proceed to Sandringham when she returns to England from the continent about the middle of October. Her Royal Highness is not going to Scotland this year.

The steamer Fuerst Bismarck made the assest run of the season, arriving at the Needles Thursday afternoon, a trip of six lays, ten hours and fifty-five minutes, including touching Cherbourg. The passengers report a pleasant voyage.

On the other hand, the steamship New York made a rough weather trip and heavy seas for two days after her departure from New York City, which made it very disprecable. One of the passengers in the second cabin was thrown down, breaking nee of his legs. One of the saloon passen-

The shooting of an English trader named clees, by Belgians under Capt. Lotha re, Kliunga, near the river Aruwimi, in the ngo States, is regarded as a serious mat, and is now being carefully discussed the French and Belgian Government, lokes was accused of selling arms and munition to Chief Kibonge, with whom Belgians were fighting, and was sumprily executed. The English press has de a great outery over the matter, dering that nothing was proved against lokes, and that in any case the execution, lile most irregular, was calculated to ser the prestige of Europeans in Afr cather Belgian Government is now awaiting ptain Lotharie's explorations; but in the snwhile, Lesoir, of Brussels, ha publed a sensational tatement to the effect at Stokes had no regular trial and that Michaux, who was attached to Captain tharie's expedition, protested strongly ainst the British trader's execution, rose to clock in the morning, begged Captain thaire to tell him where Stokes was, as wanted to speak to him, and that the thair to tell him where Stokes was, as wanted the doctor outside of the tent, ere he showed him Stokes' body swinging ma a bamboo top. Le Soir adds that Dr. chaux was so disgusted that he demanded be allewed to return to Stanley Pool, as would not remain a minute longer with expedition.

claims to have received details of great inhumanity upon the part of the Turkish officials at Sassoun, who are said to be preventing the distribution of relief to the starving Armenians. It is added that the number of deaths among the latter is increasing daily, and it is claimed that it is the defiberate policy of the Turkish Government to exterminate the remaining refugees by starvation. The resignation of the Grand Visier, as announced, may have some bearing upon this subject.

The costly present of 30,000 rifes, 15,000,000 cartridges, rapid fire guns and ammunition, which the Cxar recently made to Montenegro, has created much talk throughout Europe, and in some quarters the Cxar's action is looked upon as being a menace to the peace of Europe and that Russia intends to complete Montenegro's preparations for war by the time she herself is quite ready for action.

A diplomat of high standing has been interviewed on the subject, and he said that he did not believe that war was imminent, but he thought it more of a possibility to

REWOLUTIONS

YOU HAVE BEEN WATCHING FOR IT-HERE IT IS!

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1117 to 1125 OLIVE ST., Bet. 11th and

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

ACCOUNTANT—Thoroughly competent and wel-versed in corporation bookkeeping, seeks an en-sagement with small corporation or farm; antisfac-fory references truminated; malary moderate. Address

BOOK-KEEPER-Young man would like to get amail set of bodies to keep nights. Add. L 504

BOOKKEEPER-Wanted, a position by a middle-aged married man in any elerical capacity; is a practical bookkeeper and not afraid of work; small salary expected; city references. Address O 505,

CLERK-Clerk, 23, wants sit. in wholesale or retail store; ref. given; wages no object. Add. D. B. O., Box 851, Mexico, Mo.

CIGARMAKER—Situation wanted by young mas 18, three years' experience at cigarmaking, finish learning trade. Address K 421, this office. COOK—First-class cook, man, on dinner and short order and pastry; can furnish best reference; sober and industrious on business. Add. M 507, this office.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman, por-ter, waiter, hostler, or labor of any kind; also renovates, beats carpets at 5c yard. Address or call 4235 San Francisco av.

CLERK—Wanted, situation by married man a grocery clerk or bartender; best of city reference Address J. B., 1086A Elliott av. DENTIST—Wanted, a position by a first-class m chanical dentist. Address C 502, this office.

DRIVER-Steat young man of 20 wants situation a driver or any kind of work; eah furnish best eltyreference Add. H 505 this office. DRAUGHT MAN-An experienced architectural draughtsman desires situation at architectural or general draughting for a few months, simply so make expenses. Can also keep books. Address p 502, this office.

DRUGGIST-Wassed, a position in a drug store; have had some experience; salary no object. Add. E 512, this office.

JANITOR—Wanted, position by first-class coloreman as janitor, porter, freman or houseman best refs. can be given. Add. K 425, this office. JANITOR—Situation wanted by an experienced janitor, with some spare time to take care of flats; willing to take services out in house rent; good refs. Add. R 507, this office. MAN-Sit. by young man of 20; good education Add. W 503, this office. MACHINIST-Wanted, situation by first-class wood working machine hand. 6634A Kennerly as

MAN-Sit. by young man of 19 years of age in store or wholesale house; best refs. Add. P 604, this effice.

MAN-Wasted, cituation a competent white man, honest, suber, industrious; to attend horses, eque. cuickens, rarden, tava, see a best city ref-ers. bos. P. Breen, 240 K. 4th st.

MAN—Wanted, a situation by a middle-aged man around private place is suburbe or county; first-class refs. Add. 1125 Pine st., W. F. Abern.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

PRESS AGENT-Wanted, by gentleman of ex-perience and wide acquaintance in theatrical ircles, position as press agent, ticket seller or reasurer in box office of a theater; best of refer-aces if required. Address N 506, this office.

SALESMAN—A thoroughly posted traveling sales-man desires a position with first-class manu-facturing store or mantel house. Address M 509, this office.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, situation as stable boss or watchman; have worked 15 years for one fam; can give the best of references from some. Address H 425, this office.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, a situation as night watch man, porter or driver, by a sober and industrious man; have good references. Add. D 510, this office.

YOUNG MAN-Wants position in whole-ale house business experience; salary no ebject; best of re-erence. Add D 508, this effice.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overconts to order Meerits Tailoring Co., 8th and Oliv SUCAP, T, COFFEE.

Twenty-two pounds best granulated for \$1 is a bonansa for housekeepers; five pounds good roasted coffee for \$1 talks for fixelf, and our tes for 25c a pound is really worth 40c; try it. George Cousins Tes Co., 6th and Market sts., opposite Grand Opera-house.

PARAMORE WILL WRITE A BOOK.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

APPRENTICES WANTED—To learn barber trade; two months required; Saturday wages while earning; catalogue. St. Louis Barber College, S19 V. 9th st.

BOY WANTED—Good German houseboy at once. 2644 Washington av. BOY WANTED-At Schweig & Cohl's, raphers, 1717 Franklin av. BOY WANTED—To milk and take care of horses general work. Apply to Mrs. Rannella, Maple wood, St. Louis Co., Mo.

BOY WANTED—For grocery and meat market one that understands meat business preferred state age. Address M 501, this effice. BHASS TURNER WANTED—A first-class brass turner. Aprily Monday 7 a. m. at Greengard & Chrisch Manufacturing Co., 2d and Carr. UFFER WANTED -A first-class buffer and po-taker. Apply Monday, 7 a. m., as Greengard nriloh Mig. Co., Second and Carr.

SOY WANTED—Boy of 16. 512 N. 3d st. Cal MACKSMITH WANTED—First-class carriage amith, medium and wagon work; steady post-ton to first-class man; state salary. Jackson Hdw. o., Durango, Cela. COAT-MAKERS WANTED-Good coat-makers. CLERK WANTED—Good grocery clerk; young ma who can speak German. Call at once at 263 Sarah st.

OREMAKERS WANTED—At Carondelet Fou. Co., 2128 S. King's highway. CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTORS—\$5.00 per 1,000 to distributing circulare, pamphiets. etc.; encles dc. Werld's Advertising Association, Cricago. AR REPAIRERS WANTED-Apply at foot

DARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS—Wanted, all carriage and wagon workers to meet at Light-tees, Hall, 11th and Frankin av., for parade at 10 o clost. By order of Local No. 30. DRUG CLERK WANTED-Registered; you man; German and well recommended. Add: M 427, this office.

SHWASHER WANTED—An experienced dist washer and yard man; call early. 2214 Clark av

HELP WANTED-MALE.

MAN WANTED—Gentleman as trea matic company; small cash securit wanted; well secured and reliable c evelugs, De Vere, 1805 Pine st.

PLUMBERS—Wanted, & first-class plumbers' labers. Apply Menday morning early to Taylor O'Brien, 4448 Easton av.

S LESMEN WANTED-Experienced salesmen to solicit orders for merchant tailering. Rambotts, the Tailor, 622 Pine st.

edy Co., 1215 Chestnut st.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS WANTED—To take the agency for our celebrated Mackintoshes. A grand good thing for somebody; light work and good pay. Write at once for particulars and terms. The A. C. Cattell Co., Manufacturers, Cincinnati, O. TAILOR WANTED-Also little girl to learn the trade. J. Keller, 1512 Olive st.

TEAMS WANTE -Five teams for slip scrape work at Jefferson av. and Lasaile st. Wm Ryan

POSITIONS FILLED.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE 01-2-8 Union Trust building, Seventh and Oliv is. We qualify our graduates for the best pay ar positions: thereugh course by mail.

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BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELE-GRAPH SCHOOL, Corner Broadway and Market st. Fall Term of the Day and Might School begins Sept. 2. This is the largest, best equipped and most practical school of its kind in the West, Graduates are successful in securing and holding positions. Write for circular.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES DOKKERPER-Wented, situation by a young la is bookeeper and stenographer; willing to wo while for expenses. Add. A 504, this office.

DRESSMAKER-First-class cutter and at

DRESSMAKER Experienced few more engagements; mod reday. E. S., 1877 Republication.

FRI. Situation by general girl as cook or to general housework; small family, 3216 Blair at

HOUSEKERPER—Wanted, situation as housekee er for a Christian man. Address 8 501, this office

OUSEKEEPER—A lady would like post housekeeper for widower or bachelor or fu soms. Add. P 511, this office.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by middle-age woman to assist in bousework and take care o children. Address O 510, this office. HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as housekeeper in a widower's family by a midddle-aged lady Address M 502, this office.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation by German girl for gen eral housework in small family. Call for two days at 1720 Elliott av. HOUSEREEPER—Situation by widow with two children to keep house for widower or lone lady will work just for her and her children's board references given. Address 2316 Wash st.

ADY—Wated, sit. by young lady accompanist a dancing school. Add. W 512, this office.

LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress wis 4 days in one place; best references. 25 S. Channing av. LADY-Young lady wishes sit. at the Ex. during the evening; is employed during the day. In quire 3138 Clcifton pl. ADY-4 young lady wishes a situation at Exposition. Add. B 427, this office.

LAUNDRESS-German woman wants wa hing to LADY-Young lady, with 8 years' experience in general office work degires position; highest refa-given. Add. L 425, this office.

LADY-Posttion to attend stand at Exposition reliable lady; can furnish best ref. Add. T 42 this office. MILLINER—Young lady wants situation as milliner; all the latest styles; best city refs. from late employer; salary no object at start. Add

ARRISD LADY—The wife of a traveling sales man would like to attend booth at Exposition cold some other merative position. Add. F.510 his office. NURSK-Wanted, situation as wet nurse, city of southly, small wages; reference given. Address to the office.

URSE-Wanted, piri to nares at 4065 Page av

SALESLADY—An experienced saleslady desires make engagement with exhibitor to repre-goods at Exposition. Address H 511, this office.

SALESLADT—Position as saleslady by smart, at tractive and experienced young lady: experience in notions, gloves, groceries and candies; can in fluence some trade. Address L 503, this office.

WASHING-Wanted, washing to take home, will go out. 282616 Howard.

WOMAN-Wanted, by good woman up-stairs and care of children or general housework in smal family. Apply 4416 Easton av. YOUNG LADY that worked in Exposition last year desires situation this season; can furnish references. Address C 428, this office.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stores and ranges every description. J. FORSHAW, 111 N. 12th st.

OOK-Wanted, at \$065 Page av. Call to-day after COOR WANTED-A German girl to cook, was

OOK WANTED-A good woman cook at 1111 Washington av.

OOK WANTED-A good girl to cook and general housework, in small American family. Address with references, B 426, this office. COAT-MAKERS WANTED—Girls for shop costs and pants, and first and scoond-class machine sands; good wages. 2017 Gravels av. OOK WANTED-Girl wanted to cook and assist in general housework. No. 2 Shaw pl., one block

COOK WANTED—A girl for housework, two in family, bring references; call Sunday be 2 and 3. 4104 Cook av. OOOK WANTED—A good cook to assist w washing and froning in small family. Call 1421 S. 11th st.

COOK WANTED—A female cook; no washing of froning; good wages and good home for a nest an ideasant person. Call Tuesday, between 10 and 2 faick at 218 Chestnut at.

OOK WANTED—Washing and Stephen, 4008 Westminster pl. OOK WANTED—Colored woman of settled habits for cooking and to assist with general work or toone; only one willing to do such work and whe an give first-class reference need apply; person without incumberance preferred. Call after 9 a. m. tt-Shil Lucas av. DINING-KOUM GIRL WANTED-A good cining room girl; German preferred, 1800 Wash at. SIRL-Wanted, young colored girl, small family

IRL WANTED-Approache giri by dre

GIRL WANTED—Girl to learn; big mone after experienced; 22d and Chestnut st. St. Gem Mfg. Co. OUSEGIBL WANTED-1813 Elliott av

WORK 3732 Finner Ay.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for work. 2711A Sheridan av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for gen work at 2521 S. Jefferson av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general work. 2626 Stoddard st.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hous work; German preferred. 2718 Dayton st. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work; family of three. 4819 Morgan at. WOTE GIRL WANTED-Girl for general house works German preferred. 4468A West Belle pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A Gorman girl for gen eral housework; no washing. 2326 Aibion pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general be work; small family; German preferred. 2822 sel lav.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—Immediately, 2 girls for general housework in small family; liberal pay to right parties; German preferred. 4829 Fountain HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A No. 1 girl for general work; no laundrying. Apply Monday at 8786 HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl general housework. Inquire at 1880 Burd av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general he

OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for OUSEGIRL WANTED work. 1141 Eutger st. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl work. 8918 N. 18th st.

UNEGIRD WANTED Giel for general to small family. 4207 Cook av.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED Good stri for greats work. Call after 2 o'clock 3851 Windows B

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general bousework; no washing or ironing; family of 3.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist in light housework. Call before 11 e clock, \$145 transfer pl. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—For a family of three is the country. Address Dr. J. R. Milier, Saver ion, Rails County, Mo. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl of 16 years to assist wish housework and mind shild 18 menths old, 1264 Finney av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED - First-class house and dising-room girl wanted, German preferred. Ap-ply 3116 Washington av. HOUSEGIRL AND NURSE WANTED—Young girl to assist with children; also girl for general house-work. 4443 West Belle pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; must be a good coox; ref. required, 3625 Flad av., 2 blocks south of Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Young girl to do light nousework in family of three; ne children, Cali te-day 4244 Evans av.

LADY WANTED—Lady of mature years and wide experience in dealing with her say to full position that requires tact, intelligence and goo business ability. Address F 502, this office. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general becam-work; very small family; must be good color German preferred; permanent home and good wages to right person Call Esturday evening or Sunday morning at 4636 oreal?t Fank boulevard.

LAUNDRY HANDS WANTED—4 experience starchers, 2 shirt finishers. National Laundr 8401 Lacleds av. pany: intelligent amateurs accepts planist. Call De Vere, 1303 Pine st. LADIES WANTED—To learn lady hair-dressing; four weeks to complete; lady instructor; cata-logue. St. Louis Barber College, 819 N. 9th st. MARKER AND SORTER WANTED-Experi-

MACHINE GIRLS WANTED—To sew on custom pants; wages \$6 to \$10 per week. Apply at 219 N. Sth st., \$6 floor, room 12. MACHINE HANDS WANTED-Machine hands, basters and finishers, on shop coats; girls to learn. 1585 N. 18th st. MRS. LAWRENCE, dressmaker, 1205 Chouteau av., wishes to inform her friends and customers and the ladies in general that she will now resume her occupation, and thanks them for past patronage and respectfully solicits a continuance of same; first-class work and reasonable prices.

NU SEGIRL WANTED-Narrogiri wanted, \$651 NURSE WANTED—A young white girl to help care for children. 5870 Clemens av.

PUPILS WANTED-35 young leddes wanted to ga for a school of dress-cutting and dressmaking. For articulars actives. Mrs. M. A. Boss, 403 Mermod-lescard building.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED—Ex sewers on ladies" cloaks; stead, vay. M. Haber, 1005 N. 9th st.

OMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman for how work; family of 8; good home. \$410 Evans ov GOLD AND SILVER



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PIANOS.—The reason why we can save you from \$40 to \$70 on any grade of plane you wish to buy for cash or on easy payments, and why it is to your interest to call on us, is as follows: We pay no rent, as we occupy our own building, and have little expense; we take no planes on consignants, but buy exclusively for spot cash; we are practical plano makers, therefore know what we are toughts; we have been established since 1870, and have found that honesty and fair dealing pays. We have on hand honesty and fair dealing pays we have on hand to mabber of high-grade upright planes, slightly used, from \$125 to \$275.

DRESSMAKING

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cent per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agat line each insertion. DRESSMAKING and ladies' tailoring work and fit guaranteed; suits \$5. 8208 Laclede av.

AGENT WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—Good agents, with neat ap-pearance; something new. 2220 Franklin av. GENTS WANTED—To sell stationery packages. Call on G. H. Scheel, cor. 14th st. and Clark av. AGENTS WANTED—Agents everywhere, salary or commission. Call or address Buhl Remedy Co. 1215 Chestnut st.

AGENTS WANTED-Everywhere, for a puszle that puszles; scientista, professors, mechanics and everybody find amusement and instruction; immense sale in New York and Chicago; absolutely new; puszle, with full instruction, by mail 10c; thousands can be sold at State and county fairs. E. A. Davis, 21 N. Green st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—By a reliable company, la-dies (married or widows), city and country, to handle as article very popu as with ladies; spiendid epportunity for competent woman to make money, Add, R. 302, this office. AGENTS WANTED—Four lady agents; jewelry and household goods; time payments. J. McElhone,

AGENTS WANTED-Everywhere; to make 97 daily selling our iluminum nevalties, looks exactly like silver; weighs one-quarter; untarnishable; feather-weight, wonderful; newest out. Sample 10c. Catalogue free. Aluminum Novelty Co., 885 Broadway, New York.

LADIES WANTED—6 ladies to give samples Dan druffane; good salary and commission. 418 S

LADT AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme McCabe Senative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co. 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo.

PARTNERS WANTED.

MONEY-410,000 worth of guaranteed stock in manufacturing business making good profits; will be sold to right man and responsible position given. Address B 500, this effice.

MONEX—Wanted, experienced business man with \$5,000 to \$20,000 to buy interest in established manufacturing business now making good profits responsible position with salary \$150 per month to right man. Address G 806, this office. PARTMER WANTED-Old established wall paper afore: must have some capital. Address P 501

PARTNER WANTED-A pertner in dental office capital required, \$300, Address \$ 509, this office PARTNEE—Partner wanted with \$1,000 in ming stock exchange business; fine show. Add. 510, this effice.

PARTNER—I want a partner with a capital o about \$16,000 to establish a legitimate business Address D 804, this office.

PARTNER—Wanted partner with \$2,000 who ha some experience in dry goods buying and selling. Add. 8 513, this office. PARTNER—Wanted, partner in changeable speed attachment for bicycle; don't answer if you haven't the money. Address D 505, this effice. PARTNER WANTED Partner wanted in real estate and brokerage business; will clear to each \$65 per month; must be good, honest man, some capital required. Add. W 507, this office. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order, Mesrits Tailorin Co., 219 N. 8th st., cot. Olive, 2d floor \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order.
Mesrits Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive

EDUCATIONAL.

EDUCATIONAL—A Kindergaries will be opened in the Dezier School, cerner of Maple and Good fellow avs. on Monday morning, Sept. 2. PRIVATE lectures on Spisitual Astrology, the Edenic Life and the Christ School of Wisdom, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 p. m., 1816 Chestnut st., to begin Sept. 2, 1895; 12 lectures, \$10. J. L. Fitsporter, M. D.

SHORTHAND—Strictly first-class shorthan course free; small rental for typewriter. B. McDoley, 509 Olive st. SPANISH-Every person taking a course of three mouths will receive a beautiful collection of Mexican curiosities worth \$4; call and see it. 201 Laciede building.

TUITION—Young lady desires to give lessons in painting and also to paint articles at low price. Add. W 505, this office. LANGUAGES.

The Berlitz School of Languages, Odd Fellews all. Rates reduced for the summer. Trial lessus free. Get a visitor's ticket gratis. TYPEWRITERS.

DON'T BUY new typewriters! Have your old end repaired as good as new by Geo. W. MacPherson. 314 N. 4th st. Phone 1139. TYPEWRITERS—All makes, cut prices; ma chines from \$2.50 to \$100. Typewriter Head quarters, 500 Olive st. TYPEWRITER-For sale, Mo. 6 Remington type writer; in use two months; \$75 cash. Address 506, this office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

YOU can easily make \$25 a day or more en small capital by our safe method of speculation in grain or stock; working for commissions only it is our interest to make money for our customers business strictly confidential; send for our book line; bank references F. J. Wakem & Co., 180 Owings Building, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. HOUSE-I want to buy an eight-room house, mod-ern improvements, reception hall; location and price must be given. Address F 501, this office. HOUSE-Wanted to buy a four or dve room fram-dwelling in good condition for moving, must be convenient to Taylor and Raston avs. Address stating price and location W 502, this office.

LOT—wanted, to buy small lot, 28 to 25 feet; north era-centrally located; must be reasonable. Address L 501, this office.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BICYCLE skirts made for \$12 at Silberstein's, 1800 Olive st. Telephone 4188. BOYS' knee-pants made to order from \$1 upwai at Silberstein's, 1507 Olive st. Telephone 4133. BOYS' school suits made to order at ready-mad prices at Silberstein's, 1507 Olive st. Tel. 4183 OTICE—I. Prusansky, the well-known boy tailor, has removed from 1332 Franklin av. an om 3840 Finney av. to 1807 Olive at., with Mi iberstein Ladies' Tailoring Co. Telephone 4185.

DOGS. DOGS-in stud, two purs, small in size, royal bred, finest pedigree; fee reasonable. Bellevillennels, Helseville, Ili.

WHO DISCOVERED AMERICAS

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ALICE AV., 2106-3 unfurnished rooms, bath, laundry, complete; all conveniences; ADAMS ST.-3 large rooms, unfurnished, near Union Station, with, water free; rent res N 506, this office.

ADAMS ST. -3 large rooms, unturnlased rooms, bath, laundry, complete, in control of this office.

BRAUMONT AV., 218 S. -3 nice rooms and pantry, with gas fixtures, for small family; no children. BRANTNER PL., 3100-2 or 3 rooms, fur. or unfur.; no. expo.; bath; all conv.

BACON ST., 2501-3 nice rooms, 2d floor, with hall and gas.

BROADWAY, 729 S. -Neatly furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; cheap.

BIDDLE ST., 1517-3 nice rooms 2d floor, 2 rooms ist floor; 1410 N. 14th st., 3 rooms ist floor; 1530 Morgan st., 2d floor, 2 nice rooms; 1526 Morgan st., handsome store. Call at 1530 Morgan.

BERNARD ST., 2727-Furnished bonskeeping room, connecting or separate; laundry privilege; southern exposure; cheap.

BISMABCK ST., 2227-Newly furnished, light front room, for one or two gents.

BELL AV., 3701A-3 rooms, 2d floor, \$10. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st.

CLARK AV., 2741-8 rooms, 1 block from Union Station; rent low.

CHESTNUT ST., 3236-Nicely furnished room in quiet neighborhood, with no other roomers, for gentleman.

CLARK AV., 2214-Purnished rooms in the board, gas, bath; terms \$4.50 and \$5 per week.

CLARK AV., 2216-Furnished room; no children; no other roomers.

CHOUTEAU AV., 948-For rent, 3 large rooms above a stable.

CHESTNUT ST., 2917-For rent, one handsomely furnished room; every convenience.

CALIFORNIA AV., 1911-A desirable 2d-story front room, furnished.

CHESTNUT ST., 2755-2 large, handsomely furnished room; swerry convenience.

CALIFORNIA AV., 1911-A desirable 2d-story front room, furnished.

CHESTNUT ST., 2755-2 large, handsomely furnished room; swerry convenience.

CALIFORNIA AV., 1008-Nicely furnished ont "yous, list and 2d floor; bath and gas.

COMPTON AV., 1008-Nicely furnished on "yous, list and 2d floor; bath and gas.

CHESTNUT ST., 2617-Handsomely furnish

CHESTNUT ST., 2017-Handsomely furnish

CHESTNUT ST., 2017-Handsomely furnish

CHESTNUT ST., 2018-Handsomely furnished toom or two gentlemen.

CLARK AV., 22-Well furnished frooms, one or two gentlemen.

CHESTNUT ST., 2017-Well furnished fr

CLARK AV., 2228—Unfurnished front room.

CASS AV., 2740—Nicely furnished front room.

CARS AV., 2740—Nicely furnished front room.

CARS ST., 1819—Furnished front room; also sman room, with bath.

CLARK AV., 2132—Second-story front and adjoining room, furnished complete for housekeepl all conveniences, at \$14 per month.

CLARK AV., 2132—Nicely furnished hall room. w ith good board at \$4 per week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1924—Elegantly furnished front room, with all modern improvements.

CHOUTEAU AV., 244—Two front rooms, complete for light housekeeping; also parlor for gents.

CHESTNUT ST., 2533—Large, second-story front, alcove and connecting room, unfurnished or partly furnished for housekeeping.

CHESTNUT ST., 2737—Large, second floor front room for gentlemen; newly papered and furnish CHESTNUT ST., 2206—Well furnished room, 2d floor, 35 per month.

COMPTON AV., 815 N.—Wanted, man and wife to take room and board; \$50 per month.

COTTAGE AV., 2908—Furnished rooms, suitable for gents; Vandeventer cars pass the house; so. es CHOUTEAU AV., 112—Clean, cozy room, furnished complete for light housekeeping; bath and launc (CHOUTEAU AV., 1516—Furnished front room for 1 or 2 gents; breakfast and tes; home comfor CHESTNUT ST., 222—Nicely furnished rooms.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1516—Furnished front room for 1 or 2 gents; breakfast and tes; home comformers.

CHESTNUT ST., 2922—Nicely furnished rooms.

CLARK AV., 1617—One nicely furnished room, suitable for two gents or light housekeeping.

CHAMBERS ST., 1126—Nicely furnished front room, with use of bath.

CHESTNUT ST., 2924—Nice room for 2 gents, \$8 per month; back parlor, \$10; bath.

CENTER ST., 102—Three large rooms for colored. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st.

CHESTNUT ST., 2923—Second-story front room for gentlemen; private family; no other room DICKSON ST., 2947—For rent, rooms; 2 furnished connecting; low rent.

DAYTON ST., 2733—Nicely furnished room; furnace heat; hot bath; all conveniences.

DILLON ST., 1021—2, 8 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

DILLON ST., 1424—Two nice front rooms on first floor, furnished or unfurnished. Call Sunday or May.

BVANS AV., 4216—ist or 2d floor, furnished or unfurnished, in first-class house.

EVANS AV., 3227—One of two furnished front rooms; light housekeeping if desired.

ERICSSON, 2608 Locust st.—Apartments for gentlemen, with or without bath attached, W.C.McCree

EASTON AV., 4409—Two furnished front rooms.

EASTON AV., 3005—First and second-story front rooms; all conveniences; rent cheap.

EASTON AV., 4721—Front parlor or hall room, newly furnished, southern exposure, gas, bath and conveniences.

EUGENIA ST., 2118-One furnished room.

EVANS AV., 8915—3 nice rooms water, laundry, large yard; open.

EVANS AV., 4471—Three rooms, lat floor; new house; water \$10.

EWING AV., 815 N.—A fine, large furnished front room on 2d floor for 2 or 4 gents or mail and wife; everything first-class.

everything first-class.

EUGENIA ST., 2831—Elegantly newly furnished rooms.

EVANS AV., 4470—Nicely furnished rooms; every convenience; board if desired; reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 1537—Nicely furnished rooms for gents; terms reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 2228—6 room flat, with water and gas, only \$18.

FRANKLIN AV., 2023—Ons room furnished with or without light housekeeping; \$d floor.

FRANKLIN AV., 2029—4 large rooms, \$16; en 2d floor.

FRANKLIN AV., 2027—2 large rooms, \$16; en 2d floor.

FRANKLIN AV., 2317A—A nicely furnished room in the West Erd, suitable for a couple or 2 gents.

FRANKLIN AV., 3141—Nicely furnished second-story front room; so, exp.; modern convs.; gents or man and wife.

GARRISON AV., 74 N.—Fine rooms; every convenience; 3 lines cars.

man and wife.

GARRISON AV., 724 N.—Fine rooms; every convenience; 3 lines cars.

GLASGOW AV., 1322—2 rooms, completely fur. for housekeeping, with bath; terms moderate.

GRATTAN ST., 1021 (South 16th st.)—2 large rooms and kitchen, 1st floor.

GARRISON AV., 1339 N.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front and back room, suitable for light house

GRATTAN ST., 1213—Pleasant 2d-story front room, with board.

GARRISON AV., 1807 N.—Pleasant front rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping; bath, reception hall.

HICKORY ST., 3821—Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen, with board; private family; reasonable price.

HICKORY ST., 3821—Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen, with board; private family; reasonable price.

HOTEL IMPERIAL, 19TH AND CHESTNUT—One block from Union Station, two nicely furnished rooms for two gents or ladics.

HICKORY ST., 3816—3 rooms, 2d floor, \$8. Keeley, 1118 Chestnut st.

JUNIATA ST., 4062—Three rooms, first floor; rent low to good tenant; water in kitchen.

JEFFERSON AV., 287 S.—Unfurnished room; 2 windows, closet; private family; 35 per month.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1016 N.—Nicely furnished front rooms; everything new and first class.

LUCKY ST., 3722—8 rooms, 1st floor, \$9. Keeley, 1118 Chestnut st.

LUCKY ST., 2704—Nicely furnished front rooms, back parlor; home comforts; with private family.

LUCKY ST., 2842—8 rooms, 1st floor, \$9. Keeley, 1118 Chestnut st.

LUCKS ST., 2704—Nicely furnished front rooms, second floor, detached house, in good order.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1018—Furnished 2d-story front room; private family; no children; suitable for man wanting quiet retreat.

LOCUST ST., 413—Rooms, 25c to \$1 per day; \$1.25 to \$3.50 per week.

LINDELL AV., 2511—2d-story front room; refs.

LA SALLE ST., 923 (five minutes from business)—Large furnished room; light housekeeping; \$2; gas, bath, hot water free; laundry; large yard.

LOCUST ST., 2152—Nice furnished froom, 2d floor; southern exposure.

LOCUST ST., 1115—Furnished front room for man and wife or three gents, with bath.

LAFLIN ST., 1905—1st floor; 8 rooms; pantry, laundry, water closet; \$18.

LAFLIN ST., 1905-1st floor; 8 rooms; pantry, laundry, water closet; \$18 LEFFINGWELL AV., 214 S.—One second-story front room, furnished complete for housekeep LEFFINGWELL AV., 218 S.—Two nicely furnished rooms. LAFAYETTE AV., 2632—Two connecting front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; parties

LACLEDE AV., 3007—A nicely furnished room in private family, for ladies only, LACLEDE AV., 2819—A lovely furnished front room; southern exposure. LOCUST ST., 2614-Nicely furnished room. LACLEDE AV., 3319-Two finely furnished rooms for light hos

LaClede Av., 3319—Two finely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

LUCAS Av., 1700—4 rooms and bath for rent.

LAFAYETTE Av., 2636—Furnished front rooms, 2d floor, for young ladies or gents employed.

LUCAS Av., 2704—Nicely furnished room, complete for housekeeping, reasonable.

LUCAS Av., 2336—2 newly furnished rooms for gents.

MORGAN ST., 1804—Fur. rooms for gents or light housekeeping.

MARKET ST., 1410—Furnished front room for gents or light housekeeping.

MARKET ST., 1430—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; 31 and 32 per week.

MARKET ST., 2085—Two connecting rooms, nicely furnished; near Union Station.

MORGAN ST., 2718A—Neatly furnished room; very reasonable.

MANCHESTER Av., 3009—Nice, large rooms, with basement; all conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 2902A—Second-story front and 2d-story rooms, connected by folding doors and everything new.

MORGAN ST., 2829—Connecting handsome furnished parlor room for four or five gents or housekeeping

everything new.

MORGAN ST. 2839—Connecting handsome furnished parlor room for four or five gents or house complete; gas, bath, laundry; nice locality.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1741—Large, nicely fur. sec. st. front room; s., e., w., ez.; gas and bath.

MARKET ST., 2631—Four rooms, up-stairs, \$15 month.

MORGAN AND 11TH ST.—Large, airy rooms, on 2d and 3d floors of building on n. e. or

MARKET ST., 801—Large, siry rooms on 2d and 3d floors, cheap rent.
MANCHESTER AV., 8300—3 large rooms, with water; rent \$12. MANCHESTER AV., 8300—3 large rooms, with water; rent \$12.

MORGAN ST., 1637—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, suitable for gent or complete for hing; also hall room.

ing; also hall room.

MADISON ST., 2819—4 rooms, water, etc., to small family; side estrance.

MULLANPHY ST., 2812—4 rooms, 2d floor.

MORGAN ST., 2206—Nice large front room, 1st floor, for light housekeeping.

MARGARETTA AV., 4647—3 unfurnished rooms with bath; \$10.

MORGAN ST., 2735—Two beautiful front rooms, slicely fur. for housekeeping of the control of the c

family.

MORGAN ST., 1808—Newly furnished large rooms, suitable for one or two gents; terms real NICHOLSON PL., S1—Elegantly furnished, cool room, southern exposure, bath.

OLIVE ST., 3101—Handsomely furnished 2d floor front room; all conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 2820—Rooms.

OLIVE ST., 2820—Rooms.

OLIVE ST., 2820—Rooms.

OLIVE ST., 3000—Nicely furnished connecting or separate front rooms, opposite Hotel Reers.

OLIVE ST., 3012—Furnished and unfurnished rooms.

OLIVE ST., 3012—Furnished and unfurnished rooms.

OLIVE ST., 3013—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, furnished suitable for four or more gents; cheap.

OLIVE ST., 2041—Two connecting front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; also back rooms.

OLIVE ST., 2013—Beautifully furnished front connecting rooms for housekeeping; gas stows; all conv.

OLIVE ST., 1813—Furnished rooms, with bath.

OLIVE ST., 2013—Furnished rooms, with bath.

OLIVE ST., 3000—Handsomely furnished front room for 2 gents; no other roomers; all con.; \$15.

OLIVE ST., 3043—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room and bath.

OLIVE ST., 3043—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room and bath.

OLIVE ST., 310—Two nicely furnished front room.

OHIO AV., 1300—Foroms, 22 floor, \$3. Keef., 1113 Chestnut st.

OLIVE ST., 2317—I furnished parlor; also 2 connecting rooms, for housekeeping; 2d floor; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2317—I furnished parlor; also 2 connecting rooms, for housekeeping; 2d floor; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2014—Mindsomely furnished 2d-story front room.

OLIVE ST., 1917-Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, with bath, gas, etc. OLIVE ST., 4061-Two rooms and kitchen, 1st floor, \$8.

OLIVE ST., 2028-Large, pleasant and desirable second-story front, neatly furnished; not OLIVE ST., 2331—4 rooms, 1st floor, in good condition; \$16 per month.
OLIVE ST., 2329—2 rooms; \$3; 3 rooms, \$10; bath and closet.
OLIVE ST. (near S7th)—Room in private family to one or two gentlements. OLIVE ST., 2325-One furnished and two or four unfurnished rooms, first floor; bath; pard; other cor

OLIVE ST., 2024-Elegantly furnished front room, bath, bet and cold water, \$10 per ST., 2025—Nicely furnished rooms. ST., 2821—Newly furnished rooms; bath, gas; southern exposure.

PINE ST., 1010—Neatly furnished room, \$2.50.
PINE ST., 2045—Fine large room, with alcove, furnished for housely

One Line (Double Column), Fourteen Words, 10 Cents; 5 Cents for Each Addition of Seven Words ROOMS FOR RENT.

PAGE AV., 4188-4 furnished rooms, 1st-floor; 26 floor for light housekeeping; hot and cold water;

PAGE AV., \$166—4 furnished rooms, ist-floor; 26 floor for light housekeeping; hot and cold water; adults only.

PINE ST., 2045—Lady wishes room-mate.

PINE ST., 2045—Lady wishes room-mate.

PINE ST., 2045—Newly turnished 2d-story front; southern exposure; suitable for 2 gents; all conveniences.

PINE ST., 2046—Nicely furnished room; private family.

PINE ST., 2048—Nicely furnished room; private family.

PINE ST., 1243—Nicely furnished front room.

PAPIN ST., 1432—Two nicely furnished front rooms.

PAPIN ST., 1430—Furnished room for light housekeeping, \$1.50 per week; also front room.

PAPIN ST., 1400—Nicely furnished rooms, with bath; good location; with or without board.

PINE ST., 2010—Nicely furnished rooms, or 3 or 4 gents adjoining owner's residence.

PINE ST., 2219—Furnished rooms for 5 or 4 gents adjoining owner's residence.

PINE ST., 2219—Nicely furnished, desirable 2d-story front and other froms; all conva.

PINE ST., 2015—Nicely furnished rooms in small private family; references.

PINE ST., 2015—Nicely furnished rooms in small private family; references.

PINE ST., 2015—Nicely furnished rooms in small private family; close to Marion-Sime College and convenient for downtows; board next door.

RUSSELL AV., 2012—Handsoms room; bath; use of parlor; home combast; convenient to four car live; references.

RUSSELL AV., 2012—Furnished parlor; southern exposure, for gents; \$15 per month; near Californian and Compton Heights cars.

RUTGER ST., 2024—8 rooms and halt; \$12.

SHERIDAN AV., 3020—Large room, 2d floor; ladies or gents; bath; beard optional; private family, ST ANGE AV., 1303—Furnished room for rent.

SCHOOL ST., 3036—Nicely furnished front room to a private family; close to two car lines.

ST. ANGE AV., 1312—Furnished rooms for rent.

SCHOOL ST., 3036—Nicely furnished front room for gents; close to two car lines.

STENTH ST., 1510 N.—2d floor; there rooms; in good order; front entrance; \$8. Apply at 923 Cass av. VAIL PL., 1535—Two rooms and kitchen; also one furnished front room for gents entry.

WAS

WASHINGTON AV., 2635—Newly furnished rooms, with two or single, hot and cold bath.
WASHINGTON AV., 2715—Pleasant furnished rooms; terms reasonable; all conveniences;

mate wanted.

WALNUT ST., 1513—Nicely furnished front and back rooms for light housekeeping, near station?

WASH ST., 1500—Large furnished front room for light housekeeping, \$2.50 per week.

WASH ST., 1530—Newly furnished rooms; first-class; reasonable; private family.

WALNUT ST., 2819—2 large rooms and kitchen; rent reasonable. 2D ST., 16 S.—Large front room, furnished for housekeeping, \$1.50 per week.
7TH ST., 1146 S.—One single furnished room.
10TH ST., 1021—Newly furnished second-story room for one or two gentlemen.
11TH ST., 104 N.—Elegantly furnished rooms, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 per week; men

only.

12TH ST., 113 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or roomers, \$9 up.

13TH ST., 516 N.—I furnished front room for two gents or light housekeeping.

13TH ST., 1301 S.—2 — us and kitchen; 2d floor; \$11; for small family.

13TH ST., 1105 S.—Nicely furnished rooms for one or two, \$1 per week.

14TH ST., 1020—Furnished rooms; 1 or 2 for light housekeeping; cheap.

14TH ST., 205 S.—2d-story front room for gents or man and wife; also hall room.

15TH ST., 803—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; \$2 per we 15TH ST., 203.—Nicely furnished rooms or gents or ingat sourcelling.

16TH ST., 210 S.—Nicely furnished rooms.

18TH ST., 221A N.—Small back room; also hall room; bath included.

18TH ST., 1218 S.—2 nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen only.

19TH ST., 1108 N.—Furnished room complete for light housekeeping; all c

able.

20TH ST., 23 S. (opp. Union Station)—One nicely furnished room, 2d floor.

20TH ST., 704—Two large rooms, including bath and porch, 35.

22D ST., 290S N.—2 furnished rooms; light housekeeping; use parier; bath; 2d floor.

22D ST., 106 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; cheap rent.

Miscellaneous.

BOOMS—For rent, to colored people, 2 rooms, \$6; all conveniences. Apply 519 Franklin av.

BOOM—For rent, front room, furnished; convenient to Washington av. and Olive st. care; day board near; private family; references exchanged. Add. A 428, this office.

BOOM—Nicely furnished room in Compton Heights, for one or two gentlemen; all conveniences; in private family. Add. O 503, this office.

ROOM—A comfortable, newly furnished room, suitable for 2 or 3 gents; Grand av., Easton av. and Northern Central care handy. Add. B 427, this office. ROOM—A nicely furnished 2d floor room, with bath and all conveniences; breakfast and tea if desired; for two gents. Add. A 421, this office. ROOM—Handsomely furnished room, convenient to two lines of cars; private family. Add. A 427, this office. ROOM—Beautifully furnished 2d-story front room; also back parlor; in a strictly first-class private family. Add. 8 42, this office.

ROOM-Lady living on side street has nice room for first-class transients. Add. E 426, this office. ROOM-Lovely room; steam heat; all conv.; private family; West End. Add. O 426, this office. ROOMS-For rent, Nicely furnished rooms; northern and southern exposure; desirable neighborhood. Add. P 510, this office. BOOM—Lady employed, can find newly cleaned room, with privileges; private family; quiet neighborhood. Add. C 512, this office. ROOMS—Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; \$20; reference; no children. Address R 426, this office.

Address R 426, this office.

ROOM-Nicely furnished room for transient in a private location. Add. B 500, this office.

ROOM-Elegantly furnished room fronting on Lafayette Park; gas and bath; private family; very chelle rent. Add. M 508, this office.

ROOMS-For rent, 4 very nice rooms and considerable furniture; three closets, screens, etc., fine location. Add. W 504, this office. ROOMMATE—Wanted, a lady roommate; one employed during the day preferred. Add. T 508, this

ROOMS-For rent, handsomely furnished back parlor; also small room. Add. W 511, this office. ROOM—Beautifully furnished alcove room, with furnace heat, etc., in College Parish, one squs of Grand, in private family. Add. W 508, this office. ROOM-Neatly furnished rooms on Garrison av.; all conveniences; breakfast if desired; gentlemen only. Add. E 509, this office.

BROOKLYN ST., 904—1 or 2 rooms for light housekeeping, with or without board. CHESTNUT ST., 2928—For rent, nicely furnished rooms, single or an suits, for cellent table board. CHANNING AV., 616 N.—2 pleasant rooms; southern exposure; excellent board; for gentlemen; DELMAR AV., 3837—Small family would rent several handsome spare rooms; fine board; few boarders desired.

bourders desired.

DATTON ST., 2742—Furnished rooms, with or without board; private family.

DICKSON ST., 2820—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; bath; all conveniences.

DATTON ST., 2818—2 beautiful furnished rooms, with or without board; southers exposure.

DICKSON ST., 2723—Nicely furnished rooms; good board at reasonable terms.

EUCLID AV., 763—Furnished or unfurnished 2d-story front room, with board; private fan 2 gents or man and wife. EASTON AV., 2945-Front parlor unfurnished and back parlor furnished; on 2d-floor; with board; terms reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 4028—Wanted, two young men for elegantly furnished front i

FINNEY AV., 4028—Wanted, two young men for elegantly furnished front room, with breakfast; \$26 per month.

GARRISON AV., 1007 N.—Large, cool rooms; southern and eastern exposure; good table.

GARRISON AV., 1337—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, with board.

GARRISON AV., 1918 N.—Large front room furnished; good board; gas and held bath; at reas, prices.

GARRISON AV., 1918 N.—Large front room furnished, single or an suite, second floor front; also elegant room on first floor, with private bath; board and service first-class; references.

GARRISON AV., 2028 N.—For two ladies (teachers preferred), pleasant room and good board in private family. Garrison av., near Columbia School.

GAMBLE ST., 2812—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two, with first-class private board.

GARRISON AV., 1238 N.—de-story front and connecting rooms, with board.

GARRISON AV., 720 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms with first-class board; convenient to three car lines; all conveniences; references.

GOODB AV., 2005—Nicely furnished back parlorbedroom, bath, sto., with board, if wanted; convenient to gastisman and wife or two gents; price reasonable; take Cass av. or Easton av. or Easton

KOSSUTH AV., 4005—Newly furnished front room; small private family; with or without good table board; references.

LEONARD AV., 914 N.—For rent, unfurnished room, with board; also day board.

LUCAS PL., 1610—Elegantly furnished rooms; all new; with first-class board, bath and gas.

LOCUST ST., 2213—Large, cool, handsomely furnished pooms; first-class board, bath and gas.

LOCUST ST., 2223—Pleasant location; convenient to cars; furnished rooms, with first-class board.

LINDELL BOULSYARD, 2528—Large, cool, handsomely furnished rooms; soothern exposure; lasg cool yard; first-class board; refe. exchanged.

LA SALLE ST., 225—Fine furnished rooms, with first-class board; also unfurnished rooms.

LOCUST ST., 2936—Nicely furnished rooms, with first-class board; also unfurnished rooms. LUCAS PL., 1714—Desirable parior and 3d-story rooms, with board; well-furnished, modern hous table, surroundings and location worthy of inspection.

LOCUST ST., 2937—Newly furnished rooms; first-class board.

LACLEDE AV., 2537—Neally furnished rooms for gents, with or without board; gas and bath.

LOCUST ST., 2932—Nicely furnished rooms, with board.

MOEGAN ST., 2331—Desirable rooms, with good board; terms reasonable; gentlemen preferred, wirederences. LEONARD AV., 914 N .- For rent, unfurnished room, with board; also day board.

references.

MOBGAN ST., 2741—Nicely furnished reem, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, home comforts.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1721—Blegantly fur. front room, alcove, first-class board; near Lafayette Park.

MOBGAN ST., 2826—Large 2d-story front for three young men at \$15 per week; superior board.

MORGAN ST., 282 - Large 2d-story front for three young men at \$15 per week; superior by private family.

MORGAN ST., 3404 we sicely furnished front rooms, second floor, with board.

MORRISON AV., b - Megantly furnished room, with board, to respectable gentleman; private fan ly.

OLIVE ST., 5010-Deh, trul front rooms; southern and eastern exposure; newly papered and pair board or hoth teeping.

OLIVE ST., 2741-Extra cool rooms; south, west and east exposure; with or without aplended hollive ST., 1707-Furnished parior and other rooms, with board, and day board.

OLIVE ST., 1707-Furnished parior and other rooms, with board, and day board.

OLIVE ST., 2838-Nicely furnished front parior; also 2d and 3d-story rooms; with or without be OLIVE ST., 2838-Large, elegants front rooms, hot bath, 34 and 35 per week.

PINE ST., 2848-Excellent board and rooms, hot bath, 34 and 35 per week.

PINE ST., 2750-36 attry front and back, m suits or single; terms reasonable.

PINE ST., 2638-Handsomely furnished rooms; excellent table; all conveniences; references.

PAGE AV., 4622-Neatly furnished room, with board, for I gent; private family.

PINE ST., 2018-Large 2d-story front and another room; first-class board; references.

RUTGER ST., 1836-For rent, large front room, hot and cold water; beautiful for man and with 2 pasts, with or without board; near Largette Park.

BUTGER ST., 1806 (near Largette Park)—Large, furnished room, with board, for man and with the story of the 2 gents, with or without board; near Latayette Park.

BUTGER ST., 1809 (near Latayette Park.)—Large, furnished room, with board, for men
two gentlemen; private (amily; reference.

SCHILD AV., 1830 (ose block south of Latayette)—Room and board; one or two gentlemen
ST. ANGE AV., 1837—Board and room for two young men. Call after Sept. 2.

SHERIDAN AV., 3149—Nicely furnished rooms, second-story front rooms, with or wither

BOARDING.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3812—Nice home and board for a young man in a private family; good tall pleasant surroundings; home comforts; close to Compton Heights care; \$4 per week. pleasant surroundings; home comforts; close to Compton Heights cars; es WASHINGTON AV., 2025. Nicely furnished rooms on first and second floors; every board; visitors to city accommodated.

WASH ST., 1721. Nicely furnished rooms, with southern exposure; all convenies good board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2511-Elegant rooms for families or single; translents account first-class. first-class.

WASHINGTON AV., 2820—Large front room, 1st-class board; day boarders accommodated.

WASHINGTON AV., 2730—Furnished 2d-story front room, with goed table board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2830—Nice hall room, with board, in pri vate family.

WASHINGTON AV., 2838—Furnished rooms, with first-class board; het bath; \$4 a week.

WHITTEMORE PL., 2825—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2831—Handsomely furnished rooms, with excellent board.

WHITTIER ST., 1121 E.—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front and smaller room; table and 1 tion unsurpassed; convenient to Washington av. cars; references.

WEST BELLE PL., 5157—Handsomely furnished 2d-story room, all newly decorated, gas and electing the standard of the standard of

WASHINGTON AV., 3808—Furnished or unfurnished room; first-class board.

18TH ST., 515—Furnished rooms, with or without board.

18TH ST., 117 N.—3 gentlemen can get good board and room, with southern exposure;

Miscellaneous.

BOARD—Wanted, to board a child; good home; no other children in family. Add. K 508, this office.

BOARD—Do you want good board in a delightful home, where your comfort will be well looked after?

Short distance out, but very accessible to dow atown; adults only; \$6 per week. Add. A
423, this office.

BOARDING—A lady wishes to board children. Add. G 508, this office.

BOARDING—For rent, large, well-furnished rooms, hot and cold water; bath, furnace; use of parlor
and plano; first-class board; car lines. Add. C 508, this office.

BOARDING—German lady would like to take a baby or child to board. 1504 N. 18th st., upstairs.

BOARD—Refined private family would take two gents to board that would appreciate a home; large
room; terms reasonable; ref. required. Add. H 428, this office.

BOARD—Wanted, four couples to board and room in West End; will turnish to suit tenants; everything
first-class and new; best references in the State; only those wishing home table and accommodations need answer. Address N 426, this office.

BOARD—Two ladles employed will find comfortable home with widow; all modern conveniences; on
Olive. Add. C 425, this office.

PARLORS—Young widow wishes to rent double parlors, with breakfast, at \$17 month, to gentleman

PARLORS—Young widow wishes to rest double pariors, with breakfast, at \$17 month, to g who would advance her \$25. Add. E 428, this office.

who would advance her \$25. Add. E 428, this office.

BOOMS—For rent, during Expo., three alce rooms, single or en suits, with or without breakfast; widow; fine location; West End; one block from Washington av. cars; very reasonable. Add. F 420, this office.

ROOM—For rent, nicely furnished large second floor room, with all home comforts and conveniences, with or without board, for ladies or gentlemen, with reference. Add. W 424, this office.

BOOM—Furnished room, greighting separate, for two; excellent board, bath, home comforts; conv. to 8 car lines; South Side; \$4.50 each to refined gentlemen or couple. Add. A 413, this office.

BOOM—2d-story front and connecting room, single or on spite: first-class table. 2 lines carm all contents. BOOM—2d-story front and connecting room, single or en suite: first-class table; 2 lines cars; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. West End. Ad. M 279, this office.

ROOMS—Front parlor unfurnished and back parlor furnished, with board; terms reasonable. Apply at 2945 Easton av.

ROOM—Elegant rooms, with or without board, single or ensuite. Call or address 2787 Lucas av.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice room and board for 2 gents or families during Expo.; 5 minutes walk from
Fair Grounds; convenient to 3 lines of cars; Lindell railway passes house. Add. R 505, this

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

BAYARD AV., 768—Six rooms, attic, bath, large yard, \$25. Address 4565 Morgan et.
BRANTNER PL.—For rent, 6-room house; all in fine order; \$14. John McMenamy, 3139 Easton av.
CLIFTON Pl., \$120—9-room stone front house, in good repair, for 1 or 2 families; all modern improvements. Inquire 3121.

BRANTNER PL.—For rent, 6-room house; all in fine order; \$14. John McMenamy, \$139 Easton av. CLIFTON PL., \$120.—Froom stone front house, in good repair, for 1 or 2 families; all modern improvements. Inquire \$121.

CHESTNUT ST., 3406 (near Grand av.)—New, modern 10-room brick house, furnace, etc.; epen all day; \$45 per month. Gay & McCann, 13 N. 7th st.

CHAMBERS ST., \$14.—Six rooms, gas, bath and hall and laundry; \$20. Apply 605 Franklin av. CHAMBERS ST., \$14.—Six rooms, gas, bath and hall and laundry; \$20. Apply 605 Franklin av. CAROLINE ST., 2645 (near Lafayette Fark)—Nice detached brick cottage, only \$15; owner pays water license. Apply 3011 Caroling st.

CARROLL ST., 1713.—G-room bouse; as fixtures, bath, etc.; rent \$22.50. Key at 1715.

COOK AV., 3874—10-room detached bouse; as fixtures, bath, etc.; rent \$22.50. Key at 1715.

COOK AV., 3874—No-room, stone-front, water, gas and bath; rent \$22.50. Apply to John McMenamy. CHESTNUT ST., \$434—Modern house; large vard; first-class order; low rent to good tenant.

CHAMBERLAIN AV., \$711.—S-room brick; splendid furnace. W. T. Tucker, 720 Chestnut st.

COZZENS ST., 3623—S-room house. Thos; Farrelly, Real Eastat Agent, \$12 Chestnut st.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1006—Newly furnished rooms for gents; all conveniences; investigats.

CLARK AV., \$221—Nice 3-room stone front house; stable for 3 horses; open to-day.

CHESTNUT ST., 909—10 rooms, hall, and bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

DELMAR AV., \$232—Handsome house, reception hall; owner breaking up housekeeping.

DELMAR AV., \$234—Six rooms and bath; stationary range, hot and cold water; furnace; rent \$20.

EVANS AV., 3717—6-room house, water, bath and large front yard; \$20. Inquire at 3715 Evans av.

EVANS AV., 3737—6-room detached brick, bath, laundry; in good order; \$25 per month. Apply at \$305 Cook av.

EASTON AV., 2021—Fine 7-room house, water, bath and large front yard; \$20. Inquire at 3715 Evans av.

EVANS AV., 3737—6-room detached brick, bath, laundry; in good order; \$25 per month. Apply at water, bath, emmented laundr

GRANVILLE Piz., 1427—Six-room new dwelling, all modern conveniences, including furnace; rent only \$20. Rice-Dwyer R. E. Co., 322 Chestnut st.

GAMBLE St., 2934—Beautiful 6-room house, bath, opposite a park, thorough repair, \$22.50. Wolff & Co.

GARFIELD AV., 3636-6-room stone-tront house; bath, laundry and gas fixtures; rent \$25; house open. John Maguiro Real Metate Co. GRAND AV., 1127 N.—Opposite Rock Church—9-room house; furnace; laundry; cemented not ordinary "built-for-renting" house. HOWARD ST., 2915—To colored, nice 6-room brick dwelling, \$16 per month. McKee-Hartnagle Real Estate Co., 1184 Chestmat st.

Estate Co., 1134 Chestmat at.

HOUSE—On Morgan et., west of Whittley, a fine modern house, 10 rooms, reception hall and bath, furnace, etc.; owner giving up housekeeping; rent \$75 per month. Add. O 427, this office.

HOUSE—New three-room house, 4345 Lexington av.

HOUSE—For rent, the nicest and most complete 7-room, bath room and laundry, houses for \$25, and they are in the best of order. Nos. 319 and 825 Montrose av., which is south of Garrison. Houses open for inspection; colored woman in attendance. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut et.

LA SALLE ST., 1313—House, 3 rooms, bath, one or two families, \$30. Ernest Schluter, 902 Chestnut st. LOUISIANA AV., 1839—6 rooms, hall, bath, gas; new house. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestrut st. LA SALLE ST., 1818—House, 4 rooms, bath; \$16. Earnest Schluter, 902 Chestrut st. LOUISIANA AV., 2837 (half block south of Shenandoah st.)—Rent \$30 per month; key next door. Apply Edw. Mortimer, 1807 California av.

LUCAS AV., 3030 (West End)—Modern, 9 rooms, furnace, etc.; good yards and neighborhood; all conveniences; keys sent you. See or address owner, Equitable Building, room 5, 5th floor.

LEA PL., 4123 (north of Fair Grounds)—Detached 3-room frame house; hydrast; \$10; on Union line cars. J. E. Greffet, 810 Chestnut st. CATS. J. E. Greffet, 810 Chestnet st.

LUCAS AV., 2823—7-room modern bouse. Apply at 3807 Washington av.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 206 S.—Six-room modern house, hall, gas and bath; rent cheap; best order; keys
in drug store at 28th and Washington av.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1115 N.—6 rooms and all conveniences; \$20.50. Key at 2800 Gamble st.

LEDUC ST., 4829—6 rooms, bath; 2 blocks from Washington or Easton av. cars.

MORGAN ST., 2954—Eight room house, all conveniences. Inquire at 2950 Morgan st.

MONTROSE AV., 319—7 rooms, hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestret st.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1780-10 rooms, hall, bath, gas: large yard. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestres et.
MORGAN ST., 3308-Six room bouse, furnace; all modern conveniences. Apply 3437 Morgan et.
MORGAN ST., 8372-10-room house; all conveniences; house open for inspection; inquire at abounder. NORTH MARKET ST., 4333-Six rooms, water and sewer connections; \$16.50 per month.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4020-4-room brick; deta ched; hydraut; thorough repair; \$16. J.,

Greffet, \$10 Chestaut st.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4323—4-room brick; deta ched; hydrant; thorough repair; \$16. J. B. Greffet, \$10 Chestaut st.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4535—Large 6-room house; hot and cold bath, gas, attle and stable, for 1 or 2 families; house open.

NATURAL BRIDGE BD., 4100-4111—Large yards, large stables and sheds, and 6-room house; will lease. N. Hill, 613 Chestaut st.

N. E. COR. OF STEWARD PL. AND BIDGE AV.—A beautiful new residence of 10 rooms, \$20.

OLIVE ST., 2811—13 rooms, with bath, ever store. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestaut st.

O'FALLON ST., 1212—10 rooms and bath, \$215.0. Malcolm Macbeth, 13 N. St. st.

O'FALLON ST., 1212—10 rooms and bath, \$215.0. Malcolm Macbeth, 13 N. St. st.

O'FALLON ST., 1212—2000 denom house. Thos. Farrelly, Real Estate Agent, \$13 Chestaut st.

PAPIN ST., 1122—12-room house in best order. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestaut st.

PAGE AV., 3625—Elegant 6-room develling, hall, bath; large yard. Thos. F. Farrelly, 'Real Estate Agent, \$12 Chestaut st.

PAGE AV., 3515—7-room house, gas and bath; all conveniences. Apply, \$19 Franklin sv.

PAGE AV., 5125—7-room house, gas and bath; all conveniences. Apply, \$19 Franklin sv.

PAGE AV., 5125—7-room house, with all conveniences; 2 blocks from Easten and Finney sv. cara.

RIDGE AV., 5225—Chestaut st.

EUTGEE ST., 2506—Common house; in good order; \$15.

EUTGEE ST., 2701—Caper house, 6 rooms and bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestaut st.

SARAH ST., 720 (bet. Morgan and Delmar)—Next?-room residence; \$37.50. Phone 757. T. E. Gerhart, 106 N. Sth st.

SEPRING AV., 5113. "Toom and reception hall dwelling; every convenience; just morth st Olive st.; open to-day for impection. F. H. & C. B. Gerhart, 707 Chestaut st.

REPRING AV., 5110. "Toom house in good order. Inquire 127 Spring av.

ST. FERDINAND AV., 4066—For rent, \$12 per month, 5-room cottage, convenience to three car linus; city water; nice home for small family. Call to-day.

TARGEE ST., 2-Sir rooms, all, bath, for colored Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestaut st.

TARGEE ST., 2-Sir rooms, Sol. Ovender & Thompson.

VANDEVENTER AV.,

VANDEVENTER AV., THE N.—Next 4-room first and bath; \$15. Phone Tet. T. S. Gerbart, 104 1 Sth etc.

VANDEVENTER AV. (cor. Morgan), \$01 N.—Second floor, 6 rooms, bath, etc.; bay at 908, 34 Second Ferry McCarchy, 517 Chestinut pt.

WEST BELLES Pic., \$2000.—Beautiful 15-room double residence; large yard and brick stable; rest \$10

Phone Tet. T. S. Gerbart, 104 N. 8th etc.

WALTON AV., 781—A new eight-room residence, with all modern conveniences. Eaps next door next
WALTON AV., 783—A fire-rooms, 200. Address 4505 Morgan etc.

WALTON AV., 783—Three-room flat, \$10; fine lensities. Address 4505 Morgan etc.

WALTON AV., 783—Three-room flat, \$10; fine lensities. Address 4505 Morgan etc.

WEST RELLE Pic., \$215—For root to a livicious small family the neartest place is the city; see
and fresh; always epon; lant chance.

WEST RELLE Pic., \$216—For root to a livicious small family the neartest place is the city; see
and fresh; always epon; lant chance.

WEST RELLE Pic., \$445—Electron rooms, all conveniences, finest in the city. Apply on premises; may
be near to be appreciated; met \$25

107H ST., \$25 E.—Groom hours, smitchly for 3 families. Inquire \$25 S. 10th etc.

127H ST., \$119 S.—Groom holds, hall, gas, bath; sewly papered and painted. Thes. Farrally, Seal Bath
Appell, \$12 Chestaut etc.

127H ST., \$210 S.—From holds, hall, gas, bath, w. a and lamsdry. Then F. Farrally, Beal Bath
Appell, \$15 Chestaut etc.

127H ST., \$210 S.—Troum, hall, bath, gas, hundry. Ecciey & Co., \$113 Chestwet etc.

127D ST., \$16 AND \$15 N.—Files large From bouse; closely; water, both and gas; closep.

One Line (Double Column), Fourteen Words, 10 Cents; 5 Cents for Each Addition of Seven Words

FLATS FOR RENT.

APRION FL., 2222 (west side of Lafapette Park). Sowily fist, first floor. Keys at 1116 Delman at.
BELL AV., 4810—Three rooms, cheap; keys on premises. J. A. Gardner, 421 N. 4th st.
BENTON ST., 1117—A 2-room flat on 1st floor, with water in hitchen.
BARRETT ST., 2003—I large soom flat, deswatzins; bath, w. c., sc., new house; just completed;
flat left out of 4; rent \$20; must be seen to be appreciated.

The left out of 4; rent 320; must be seen to be apprehand.

BENTON ST. 2505-3-room flat. 1st floor.

CALIFORNIA AV., 1823 S.—Oor. 24 floor, 5 rooms and bath; all conveniences; \$23.

COMPRON AV., 1823 S.—Oor. 24 floor, 5 rooms and bath; all conveniences; \$23.

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4830-Modern flat of six rooms, hall, hath and laundry; just newly see rated; rent \$23.50. Brad ay & Quinestle. 702 Chestaut at.; open Sundays.

CLARK AV., 2230-3 and 4 large rooms, \$14 and \$15. Meagher & Negle, 9th and Chestaut dls.

CARK AV., 2230-3 and 4 large rooms, \$14 and \$15. Meagher & Negle, 9th and Chestaut dls.

CARK AV., 2230-3 and 4 large rooms, \$14 and \$15. Meagher & Negle, 9th and Chestaut dls.

CARTLEMAN AV., 3005-7-New 4 and 5-room flats; all conveniences; rent low. Ponath & Bruege man, 706 Chestaut st.

CORA AV., 1812-8-room flat, 2d floor; all conveniences; rent \$27.50.

CHESTNOT ST., 1504-Five rooms (anap), \$20. Bloe-Dwyer R. E. Co., 322 Chestaut st.

EVANS AV., 4220-Lovely flat 5 rooms operative: sine perch and all conveniences; rent low.

EVANS AV., 3626-Three rooms, new flat, bath, laundry; \$16 per month. Ad. 2034 Cass av.

ELLIOTT AV., 1044-3 rooms is new flat. Apply 2718 Stoddard.

EASTON AV., 4205 AND 4200B-5 nice large rooms, new, with bath, hot and calld water, gas, electrical states and states. States av.

FBANCIS ST., 1447-3 rooms, separate entrance, cellar, water; all conv.; 1 block from Easton av.

FAIRPAX AV., 3058 AND 3060-Two four-room flats and laundry, \$13. Apply 1518 S. Jefferson av.

FAIRFAX AV., 3058 AND 3060—Two four-room flats and laundry, \$13. Apply 1518 S. Jefferson av. FAIRFAX AV., 2008 AND 3000—Two four-room flats and laundry, \$13. Apply 1518 S. Jefferson av. GARFIELD AV., 3625-3637—Near Grand av., nice new 4-room flats, with gas, bath and colset. GARRISON AV., \$17 S.—Lower flat of 4 rooms, in first-class condition; rent low to good tenant. GARRISON AND DICKSON, COR.—T-room flat, jamitor, telephone, large lawn; all conveniences; open Sunday. See jamiter on premises.

HICKORY NT., 2345—Four good rooms, \$13. Car-ter & McLanahan, 12 N. 3th st. KEOKUK ST., 2533—Elegant 4-room flat, all conveniences, one block of four car lines, any part of the city for 5 cents.

LUCAS, 2519—Fight-room flat, hath, het water. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st. LUCAS AV., REAR 1727—For rent, flats for colored people, 2 rooms; water in yard and kitchen; grandtodd yard; new very fine large rooms. Andreas & Gerst, Agents, 102 N. 8th st.

LANDEN ST., 1424-1428—For rent, to colored people, 3-room flat in fine order. Andreas & Gerst, Agents, 102 N. 8th st.

LACLEDE AV., 3028—3 room flat; hall, water, front entrance; last or 2d floor.

LINDEN ST., 1434-1436.—For cent, to colored people, 3-room flat in fine order, Aburcas a Ageus, 102 N. 8th st.

LACLEDE AV., 3038.—3 room flat; hall, water front entrance; list or 2d floor.

MONTGOMERY ST., 2311.—Elegant 5-room flat, with gas, bath and all modern conveniences.

MONROE ST., 1419.—3 rooms, large kitchen, water, etc., \$5 per month.

MORRISON AV., 923.—First floor, with all modern conveniences.

NORTH MARKET ST., 2310.—Three large rooms; \$8.50. Rice-Dayer R. E. Co., 322 Chestnut st.

NEWSTRAD AV., No., 4128. 4126, 4130 and 4132 near Lee Av. Splendid newly suit 3-room flats; cemens.-d laundry; free water, stc.; half hear's ride by Linton line of Lindell raisway; high ground, nice neighborhood, charches, schools near by; near only \$11; come out and see them.

K-yx at 4130 Newstead. J. T. Donovan. Seventh and Chestnut. Agent.

OREGON AV., 2130.—(In Compton Heights)—Four-room flat, with bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut.

OLIVE ST., 35614; (near Grand av.).—6 rooms, hot and cold water; newly papered, inundry, porch, including water, at \$30. Andreas & Gerst, 162 N. 8th st.

OLIVE ST., 3710.—6 rooms, 2d floor, 2 porches, bath, laundry, steam heat, hot water, janitor. C. H.

PAGE AV., 3833—Elegant news, 5-room modern flat \$39. Rice-Dwyer R. E. Co., 322 Chestnut st. Evans, 915 Locust st.

PAGE AV., 3838—Elegant nuew, 5-room modern flat \$39. Rice-Dwyer R. E. Co., 822 Chestnut st.

PESTALOZZI ST., 1820—One flat, 3 rooms and basement; 2d flat, 4 rooms and attic; \$11 each. Key

PAGE AV., 38449. Seven-room fist, ball, bath, w. c., laundry, furnace, etc., only \$30. H. Kotthof & Co., 1123 Chestnut st.

& Co., 1123 Chestnut st.

PAGE AV., 4012-6-room flat; all conveniences; \$25.

PAGE AV., 3043-A flat, first floor, 4 rooms, all; all conveniences. Apply 2753 Page av.

PAGE AV., 4922 TO 4925-Elegant new flats, just completed; 4 rooms, ball and bath, gas and electric light, with fixtures complete; hot and cold water; superb hardwood finish throughout; open daily; moderate rent; if you are looking for something nice come out and look at those flats.

Gen daily; moderate reflex are looking for something sice come out and look at those room; but he can be come to a small family only. Andreas & Genst, 102 N. Sth st.

RUSSELL AV., 3628—Elegant new 4-room flat, bath, laundry; all modern improvements.

SHERMDAN AV., 3139—4-room flat, with bath, in good condition; all conveniences.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3639—Four-room flat, list floor, rock front, but and cold bath, inundry, screens, etc., \$22.59 Hankins, 107 N. Sth st.

VICTOR ST., 1101-3—3-room new flat; water in kitchen: \$7 and \$8. Apply 519 Franklin av.

WEST BELLE PL., 3921—Elegant new 10-room dwelling; modern in every respect; rent reduced to \$62.50. N. S. Wood, 813% Chestant st.

WEST CABANNE COURT. 251A—3-room flat, \$16; take 6th and Locust cars. Apply on premises.

WALNUT ST., 2219—4-room flat, access at the other Union Station; open; cheap.

WALNUT ST., 2219—4-room flat, increase at the other water closer; all in good order; keys on prem
WINDSOR PL., 3842—5-room flat, incre hall, buth; water closer; all in good order; keys on prem-

WINDSOR PL., 3842-5-room flat, large hall, bath; water closet; all in a ises. Apply at 3125 Sheridan av.

WALTON AV., cor. West Morgan—Handsone 4-room flat; gas, bath, granized walk and laundry; large lawn; new; whodows on all four sides, admitting ample light and rentlation; select neighborhood; lamitor service; exceptional opjortunity for small family; \$18. Keys at 901 Walton av.; 30 minutes by Subusonn and Lindell. Open to-day for inspection.

2D ST., 102 N.—3 rooms in first-class order, to white people, cheap rent. Andseas & Gerst, Agents, 102 N. Sth st.

102 N. Sth st.

11TH ST., 110S S.—2 rooms and bath, in mice repair; 2d floor; also S nice rooms next dear; 1st floor.

13TH ST., 1115 S.—4 rooms, 1st floor, \$15. Ernest Schluter. 902 Chestnut st.

13TH ST., 1817 S.—Lower flat of S rooms; kitchen; hot and cold water.

13TH ST., 1113 S.—2d floor, 4 rooms and bath; \$14. Ernest Schluter, 902 Chestnut st.

16TH ST., 1439\(\frac{1}{2}\) N.—Four rooms and hall room (flat); convenient; desirable; \$15.
20TH ST., 1231 N.—Flat 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.

BUARD AND LUDGING WANTED.

BOARD—Young man and wife want board, private family preferred; would furnish room; terms \$25 to \$35 per month for 2. Andreas T 502, this office. Vanted, a present nome with private lamily in West and by young men; state terms. Add. 5 Do2, this office. tiemen and wife want room and breakfast in West End during fair week. Address, giv-terms, Box 13, Supply, Ark.

BOARD AND MOUNT Myself and wife wishes board and room with small family or widew who can extend home comforts; must be reacountle; if congenial will remain all winter; reference axinanged. Add. 6 10; this often. , young lady employed during day wishes room and board, private family, state BOARD AND ROOM—Young man employed at night wants board and room in private family, south of Gratiot street, east of Mississippi av. Add. N 425, this office. BOARD AND LODGING—Wanted, by 5 young men, board and lodging in private family, where they will be the only boarders. Add. A 416, this office.

BOARD—Wanted, by lady teacher, room and board on or near Grand av. Add. A 506, this office.

BOARD—Refined single lady musician, owns plane, wishes board in exchange for plane instruct
references. Add. T 501, this office.

BOARD AND ROUM—Gentleman desires board and room with private family, West is particulars and terms. Add. F 504, this office.

BOOMS—Wanted, one or two neat furnished rooms for light housekeeping; must be reaprise; references. Add. U 500, tails office. ROOMS-Wanted, young couple want two or three unfurnished rooms, gas and bath; private fau preferred; state location and price. Aud. N 500, this office. Wanted, by lady, furnished rooms; rent reasonable; South Side prefer

this office.

BOOM AND BOARD—Wanted, room and board in a private family; Catholic preferred; between O Fallou Frank and Grand av. Address & 505, this office.

BOOM—Woman employed down town wants furnished room, with nice family, who would board and care for a 5-year-old boy; price must be moderate. Add. 105 N. 16th st.

BOOM AND BOARD—Wanted, room and board by two young ladles; must be reasonable and comfortable home; state price. Add. G 506, this office. ROOM—Wanted by gentleman, board and room in aley private family in South St. Louis, convenient to Southern blectsic Ranway cars. Add. H 500, this office. ROOM—Wanted, nicely furnished room for quiet couple, board for tady; private family; in West End. Add. E 422, this outce.

BOOM—Wanted, by young land employed during the day, room with privileges; please state terms, with or without board; permanent if suited. Add. G 426, this office.

BOOM—Wanted, a large pleasant furnished or unfurnished room for two young ladies in vicinity of Bock Churce or College preferred; in private family or but few boarders; very best of references given and required. Add. M. Bou, this office.

ROOM—Refined gentieman planist wishes room with private musical family, between Garrison and drand, Lucas and Chestast. And. W 501, this office. BOARD—Gentieman pianist and vocatist will teach for room or board or both; refined family preferred Address B 50%, this office. HOUSES, ROUMS, ETC., WANT .D.

FLAT—Wanted, a 6-room flat in desirable neighborhood, heated and service of janitor, Address K 426, this office. HOUSE—By first-class tensat, one very large house, or two connecting; must be modern; bet Morgan and Pine and west of G. and. Address P 426, this office.

HOUSE—Wanted, to rent a 6 or 5 room detached house in South or West St. Louis; rest about Address L 592, this office. BOOMS—Small family of adults want 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms in West End, line of cars; price not to sacced ally. Address E 419, this office. ROOM-Wanted, room, with or without sicove, for light bothesteeping, or quiet price, M 510, this office; prefer south of Unive and west of 30th st. BOOMS—Wanted, by family of 4 adults, flat of 6 or more rooms, in West O 507, this office. ROOMS-Wanted 3 or 5 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; 2 in family. HOUNE—Wanted, house arranged in two flats; West Erd; state particulars and price. Add. F 513, this office. ROOMS-Wanted, Two gentleman want rooms, nice location; refs. exchanged; board convey B 511, this office. ROOMS-Wanted by two gentlemen, two elegantly furnished rooms, with bath. Add. T 511, this ROOMS-Wanted, two or three rooms for light be usekeeping; partly furnished preferred. Add., giving particulars and turms, E 425, this office. Wanted, 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in private family, near Mound City line, North St. Louis. Add. H Stu, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, an unfurnished room; West End. Add. L 510, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, at once, large unfurnished room, light and stry; Grand or Vandeventer;
Olive st. Add. N 510, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, for mother and infant, furnished room in private family; South Bide prices, with and without board. Add. R 508, this office. Wanted, by lady and son, two connecting rooms in a private family Cabanne pl.; must be first class in every respect; best of references a 426, this office.

Wanted, furnished rooms complete for housekeeping; you shed household. Address C 426, this office.

UNFURNISHED ROOM WANTED—One or two unfurnished reoms with quiet with privilege; west of Jefferson av. preferred. Address L 422, this FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

TO LET FOR BUS. SS PURPOSES.

BUSINESS CORNES Indices some or for dector. Inquire at 2800 Gamble at.

BROADWAY, 211 S.—Large store. Malcolm Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st.

BUTCHER SHOP.—For rent, butcher shop and 4-room flat, \$25 per month, Belt av. and Ridge.

CARR ST., 2001—Store, suitable for any fundament Keys 1111 N. 2th at.

CLARK AV., 2002—First class terrishment Keys 1111 N. 2th at.

CLARK AV., 5007—Nice store for rent. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CASS AV., 1632—New store, including water, \$17.50. Andreas & Gerst, 702 N. 8th st.

CHESTNUT ST., 1017—Real estate office. Andreas & Gerst, 102 N. 8th st.

CLARK AV., 2100—Elegant large corner store; goo location for drug store or bakery.

CLARK AV., 3. E. Cor., 9th St.—Two new one-story brick buildings, suitable for store, office, restaurant or manufacturing; cheap ment. N. Scharff. 706 N. 2d st.

DESK ROOM—For sent, deak room, with use of desk and phone, in 725 Commercial Bidg.

EASTON AV., 4437—Satery brick, suitable for any kind of husiness; own attached. Inquire at above addicable.

EASTON AV., 4203—O—Will break shrough and make one store out of two, or will sent each separate; rent low; first-class location for any business; new, with plate glass fronts; 20x55. See Ben Ruler, 4117 Election av.

PRANKLIN AV., 2120—Ergis new store, plate glass windows: \$25. Andreas & Corn.

Fent low; first-class location for any business; new, with piete glass fronts; 20x55. See Ben Reier. 4117 Easten av.

FRANKLIN AV., 2129—Brail new store, plate glass windows; \$25. Andreas & Gerst, 102 N. Sth at. FOR LEAKE—Sites on Spruce st., between 8th and 11th sts., with or without railroad switch facilities; will improve for destrable tenant. Tiffany Real Estate Co., Room 421. Security Ridg. LACLEDE AV., 2708—Store, 4 rooms and attic: water paid: \$20. J. A. Kieselharst. 1000 Olive st. LINDELL AV., 3408—Large store; suitable for biccyles. Kasley & Co., 2113 Chestnut at. LEXIMITON AV., 423—Now 2-room house, summer kitchen; water closed.

MORGAN ST., 1247—Store and rooms above; low rent; good tenant. Apply 519 Franklin av., MARKET ST., 303—Newly papered, lively location, splendid attand for shee store, restaurant or commission room; rent only \$15 per month.

MORGAN ST., 1023 AND 1022—Rent reduced to \$15; splendid opening for live business man with a small capital; grand location for clothing store, 2d-hand furniture business or shoe store. PHTSICIANS' and dentists' offices in the Ericason. 2002 Locust at. W. C. McCreery.

PINE ST., 613 and 615—Nice offices with steam heat. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st.

BOOMS—In building 314 Pine et., for business purposes only, from \$5 to \$10 each, according to location. Ches H Satiley, 204 N. 7th at.

STORE—Glasgow av. and Senton st., large store, fixtures, stable; suitable for grocer; good location. SARAH ST., AND GARFIELD AV.—For rent, store, fixtures, stable; suitable for grocer; good location.

SARAH ST., AND GARFIELD AV .- For rent, store, fixtures, stable; suitable for grocer; good local

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1206 5 mstrong av., 4 rooms and bath. 20 00
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aecold floor 11 00
221 S. Spring av., 4 rooms. 11 00
210 Grathet av., 4 rooms. 50 and bath;
210 Grathet av., 5 rooms. 50 and bath;
210 Crathet av., 5 and 4 rooms. 50 and bath
2110 Crathet av., 5 and 4 rooms. 50 and bath
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2110 Crathet av., 5 and 4 rooms. 50 and 50 add
2110 Crathet av., 5 and 5 rooms. 20 add
2110 Crathet av., 5 are 3 av., 4 rooms. 20 add
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E. s. Cardinal, south of Easton
321 N. Main st. warehouse building
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HICKORY stone from 10 rooms.
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CARDLINE ST., 5 rooms
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706 S. 4sh st., large store 706 S. 4sh st., large half 511 N. S. Xih st., sare half 511 N. S. Xih st., sare and fixtures 1436 S. Third st., store and fixtures 1436 S. Third st., store and 1707 Chomism av. ADAM BOECK & CO.,

622 CHESTNUT BT.

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17.17 Austin-t. Ad Sec. 2 rooms.

17.19 Carrell at 1st Sour, 4 rooms and bath

914 i. wellthest, a floor, a rooms.

25.38 Kutger st. 4 rooms and bath

21.25 Lwing ar 1 ist Sour, 3 rooms.

11.05 Chouseas at 7, rooms all convenious

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1823 Chestad st., 10 rooms.

1823 Chestad st., 10 rooms.

1824 Chestad st., 10 rooms.

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1827 Chestad st., 10 rooms.

1827 Chestad st., 10 rooms.

1827 Chestad st., 10 rooms.

1828 Chestad st., 10 rooms. 1944 Papin st., 5 rooms, 1st feer chird Merran st., 6 rooms, 2d feer 1717 N. 1111 st. 6 rooms, 2d feer 1918 N. 1111 st. 7 rooms, 2d fee 1919 Pine st., 6 rooms, 2d and 3d

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Mount Olive, Olive st. cd., 8 miles, 9 rooms; 13 scres; two small houses; stable; lease per arnum.

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217 S. 14th st., 2d floor, 5 rooms.

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1105 St. Ange av., 2d floor, 4 rooms.

2750 Lafayetre av., 2d floor, 5 rooms.

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1124 S. 18th st., 2d floor, 5 rooms.

1124 S. 18th st., 2d floor, 7 rooms.

arogan st., 2d moor, 5 rooms... 2011 Cass av., 2d moor, 5 rooms... 2010 Austin st., 1st floor, 5 rooms... 1005 Austin st., 1st floor, 3 rooms... 500 Poplar st., 2 rooms. 2d floor. 2010 S. Marth st., 2d floor, 2 rooms... 12d S. Hum st., 2d floor, 5 rooms...

216 Plum st. 2d floor, 8 rooms.

suc S. till st. 2d sucst, 2 basel rooms.

1827 Sp uce st. 3d floor, 2 rooms.

1820 Monroe st. 2 rooms, 1st or 2d floor.

170 A dustin st. 1 room, rear.

1704 Austin st. 1 room, rear.

21 S. 7th st. 2d floor, rear, 2 rooms.

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2307 Papin st. 3-room brick.

17 N vith st. 1st floor, car of store.

614 Spruce st. 1 front room, 3d floor.

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1001 S. 6th st. store with 1 room.
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1807 Olive st., near Union Station.
1006 Pine st.
7 Market st., corner Commercial alley, 3 goors.

1113 hanning av. 2-story brick, 6 rooms;
25 00

3536 Parc av. 2-story brick, 8 rooms, bath,
bota od cold wester; all conveniences.
107 B. 7to st., 3-story brick, 11 cooms; all
conveniences.
25 00

263 Clara av. 2-story brick, 11 cooms; all
conveniences.
264 Clara av. 2-story brick, 10 rooms;
2737 Morgan st. 3-story brick, 10 rooms;
2737 Morgan st. 3-story brick, 10 rooms;
281. stath, lurnate, sto
6941 Narquettes av. 2-story frame, 6 rooms, 26 00

2824 Sterristis st. 8-room brick, all conv. 40 00

1825 Mark av. 2-story brick, 10 rooms;
282, tash, lurnate, sto
6941 Narquettes av. 2-story frame, 6 rooms, 26 00

2824 Heartistis st. 8-room brick, all conv. 40 00

1825 Heartistis st. 8-room brick, all conv. 40 00

1825 Heartistis st. 8-room brick, all conv. 40 00

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1835 Nam st. 8-room brick hot water beatcor, tauwiry, all one 26 00

2231 Ulies st. 10 rooms; all conv. 45 00

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FLATS AND RUGHS. Soil Olive st., corner of Plum, 8 rooms.
1025 Frankin av., ground floor.
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1027 Market st., with cellar.
1028 S. Ith st., and I room.
1038 S. Ith st., corner of alley.
10 S. Commercial.
1024 Clark av., shop.
1040 Wash st., corner of 14th st.
1058 Poplar st. with cellar.
1048 Poplar st.
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1630 Papin st. 2d Soor, 5 rooms and bath... 23 00
1.14 Fexas av. 1st Soor, 5 rooms
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2056 Rutser st. 1st Soor, 4 rooms and bath... 16 00
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2012 Newstead av., 8 rooms, brick; all com. 2000 Dickson st., 8 rooms, stone front; all com. 27 50 2 2029-81 Chestunt st., 8 rooms; all com.; 87 50 2 200 N. 8th st., 6 rooms, 2d and 3d 3cors

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1141A W. Belle pl., 2d floor, 5 rooms, water, gas (new).

Southeast cor, shenadosh and Cabanus, 5 rooms, first floor

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Ingwell and Franklin ava., now, modern Rwary stable, east side, being a two-story brick, con-taining 4s stalls and carriegs apartment (want offer on false, \$ 1,801 and Olive size, 2 stary brick. 25 80

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1940 N. This is rooms, 2d foor; \$5.
1940 N. This is rooms, 2d foor; \$5.
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1941 N. This is rooms, 2d foor; \$5.
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1941 N. This is rooms, 2d foor; \$5.
1942 N. This is rooms, 2d foor; \$5.
1944 N. This is rooms, 2d foor; \$5.
1944 N. This is rooms, 2d foor; \$5.
1945 N. This is rooms, 2d foor; \$5.
1945 N. This is rooms, 2d foor; \$5.
1946 N. This is rooms, 2d foor; \$5.
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1948 N. This is rooms, 2d foor; \$6.
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684 N. SEVANTH, store and 2 rooms. 55 66
685 S. SIXTH, corner store. 70 60
685 N. SEVANTH, store and 2 rooms. 50 60
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4:775 i ner av. 3 rooms, bass, c.c. 17
4:2805 Finera w. 3 rooms, bash, ctc. 17
6:0 Uois Brillianic av. 4 rooms 15
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58.12 Look av., 6 rooms, large yard.
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ammiry, ety water and sewer, a cell arranced nor
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Three first-class uprights, used from three five months, at \$225, 265 and \$290. These are tion, \$125.

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Two nice small squares, \$30 and \$40.

Hitnest prices paid for instruments taken in exchange. When you want to get the most for your money and get satisfaction guaranteed, come direct to Whitaker's, 1518 Olive and 2618 N. 14th st.

STORAGE

STORAGE HOUSE—Clean, new, for storing house hold goods, etc.; lowest insurance in city; see us before contracting. Selkirk, 1808 Chouteau av. before contracting. Seasies, 1800 Conditions BY.

STORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture,
planos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc.; arfe, reliastate, clean rooms; get our rates; carren zoving,
packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money
loaned, Conaign goods to our care. Telephone 4122.

E. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive et. B. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1231 Olive st.

YANDELL BROS. Storage House-Reliable and
safe for furniture, planos, trunks, boxes, etc.;
eardful moving, packing and shipping; satisfaction goaranteed; see us. Call or write. Office,
8225 Franklin av.

STORAGE-Yandell Bros. Storage House; best
and chhapset storage concern in the city for furniture, planos, trunks, boxes, etc.; careful moving, packing and shipping. Call of write; office
2025 Franklin av.

STORAGE—Cheapest and best storage-room in city for fine furniture, pianos and househeld goods; each advance made on same when desired; moving, packing and shipping a specialty. Wm. O. Langan & Co., 1008 Mergan st.

ONTARIO STORAGE HOUSES 812, 814, 816, 818 N. Tenth St.,

For furniture, planos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, stere and saloon fixtures, etc.; separate rooms, household goods carefully moved, packing and shipping by reliable workmen; estimates cheerfully furnished free; money advanced, vans and wagons for hire. Call and examine warehouse.

ALFRED J. YANDELL, Manager. LUCAS PLACE STORAGE CO. 1522-1826 Lucas pl.—Messey advanced ouds stored free of charge. "Passe 906.

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WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA?

WHAT IS A SPECIALIST?

Specialist Is a Man Who Devotes All of His Brains, All of His Energy, All of His Time to the Doing of One Particular Thing. The More He Does It the More Expert He Becomes. This Is True in Every Condition of Life.



WM. KAMMANN om us. It speaks for itself, and if you nould have any doubts as to its genuine ess call upon or write to Mr. Kammann

MONEY WANTED

MONEY-Wanted, \$3,500, \$2,500, \$1,000, three years, secured by improved real estate, worth \$5,-000, \$7,000, \$2,000 respectively. D. J. Blanke, 415 Locust st., room 202. MONEY—Wanted, \$1,500 for 3 years on a 14-story brick house; lot 50x125 feet; worth \$2,500; will pay 6 per cent interest. Add. 8 508, this office. MONEY-Wanted, \$2,500 at 6 per cent on a bus ness corner in South St. Louis. Add. W 506, thi dONEY-Wanted, \$650 for 6 months or 1 year; good security. Add. S 508, this office. MONEY—Wanted, \$6,000 at 6 per cent; 3 or 5 years, on business property in the southern part of the city, fronting on 3 streets, renting for \$1,200 a year. Add. T 506, this office. MONEY—Wanted, \$9,000 on 10 flats, situated in one of the best-renting localities in the western part of the city; want the loan for 5 years or less and will pay 6 per cent interest. For particulars address A 507, this office.

MONEY WANTED-A respectable widew lady, a BMason's daughter, a member of the order Essi-ern Star, desires gentleman to advance a small sum of money to save her diamonds and hold the same for security. Ad. A 503, this own MONEY-Wanted, \$10,000, 6 per cent, for 4 years, on a business corner in the West End, renting for \$200 a month. Add. B 507, this office.

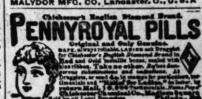
MONEY—Wanted, \$3,000 for 8 years on a 2-story frame cottage and 175-foot lot on Broadway, worth \$6,000; 6 per cent interest. Add. F 507, this

MONEY-Wanted, loan of \$1,050; no commission Add. E 507, this office.

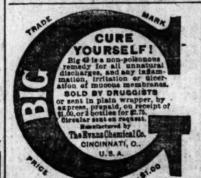
MEDICAL.



HALLETIDOR THE I TO 4 DAY SURE



ANSY PILLS so substitute. For mie by all druggists, \$1.00. Sende, for Woman's Sujeguard. WILOX SPECIFIC UO., 220 SOUTH RIGHTH ST., PHILADA., PA



It is true in the mercantile business, where one man makes a specialty of silks, for instance, and becomes an expert in factories, where the work if so divided that one operative does all the cutting, another makes all the buttonholes, and another makes of the space of law makes one man a patent attorney, another a corporation counsel, shother an expert in railroad law, and another in criminal cases. In medicine a specialist is a man who takes one branch of the medical science and devotes himself exclusively to that branch. He learns all that is learnable about it. All of the spare time that he has he studies that one things. He knows more about it than any man can who devotes himself to that things and six others. He is not a jack-of-all trades.

Every one of the staff of the Missouri Medical Institute is a Specialist. He does just those things which nature and experience has best fitted him to do. Our staff of Specialists will cure a greater portion of the cases they take than the same number of the most expert general practitioners that ever lived. That is one reason why we guarantee a cure in every case we accept for treatment. Our guarantee is that we will effect a perfect and permanent cure or refund every cent. Will it was any ulima about your case. Consultation at the Institute or by mail costs nothing. We can refer you consult us at any time about your case. Consultation at the Institute or by mail costs nothing. We can refer you consult us at any time about your case. Consultation at the Institute or by mail costs nothing. We can refer you consult us at any time about your case. Consultation we will effect a perfect and permanent cure of Bright's disease of the kidneys. After receiving two month

call and surgical institute, founded with a complete staff of EXPERIENCED and EMINENT SPECIALISTS, for the successful treatment and cure of all Nervous, Chronic, Blood, Skin, Private and Special Diseases and Deformities. Therefore, no matter with what disease, or complication of diseases, you may be afflicted, do not hesitate to call upon or write to us regarding same. We will give you our honest and candid opinion—free of charge.

Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies or excesses, causing premature decay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, evil dreams, unnnatural losses, poor memory, aversion to society, etc., etc., quickly and permanently restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor.

Missouri Medical Institute 610 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—Out-of-town patients treated successfully by mail. One visit is always desirable, but not necessary. Medicines sent safely and free from observation to all parts of the country, but never C. O. D. unless so ordered. If you cannot call, send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be sent you upon receipt of your answers to our questions.

Daily Office Hours—9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sunday Hours—10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MONEY WANTED.

MONEY—Wanted, a loan of \$5,000 on propert worth double; 5 years, at 6 per cent; no commis sion. Add. D 507, this office. MONEY-Wanted, \$2,000 on West End property 6 per cent. Add. G 507, this office. MONEY—For sale, \$4,000 deed of trust; 8 years 6 per cent. Add. K 507, this office. IF you have idle funds that you wish to place on .frst-class real cetate security (first deeds of trust and notes), bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, call or send to the office for a list of real estate paper I am offering for sale. Applicastate paper I am sums on asset for loans ranging in sums on asset on construct daily.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

Sell Your Stocks & Bonds in first-class real estate actuate, and bears 6 per ite for list of what I have CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestput st.

FOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. OLIVE ST., 2206, southwest corner—8 connecting rooms, 2d story back, suitable for four gents

WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA?

NU-NER-VO

DR. HENDERSON SUES.

Demands Cash for Lecturing to American Students.

There is dissension among the men bers of the faculty of the American Medical College, 409 South Jefferson avenue, and it is not unlikely that the institu-tion may yet be thrown into the hands of

Suit has been brought by Dr. H. L. Hen derson, 1933 Park avenue, against the di-rectors for \$468, which he alleges is due him for services rendered. The proceedings him for services rendered. The proceedings were instituted in Judge Cline's court after Dr. Henderson and Dr. Edward Younkin, 2025 Lucas avenue, Dean of the College, agreed to disagree.

The point at issue is not as to the amount of the plaintiff's claim, but the manner in which payment shall be made. Dr. Henderson demands the cash, Dr. Younkin wants to pay it in stock. In the stand the latter has taken Dr. Henderson says he has gone squarely back on an agreement they gone squarely back on an agreement they entered into some time ago. Dr. Younkin

Weekly Monetary Report. Weekly Monetary Report.
Following is the mortuary report for the week anding Aug. 31: Total deaths, 153; week before, 34; decrease, 33; same week last year, 152; rate, 4.2 per 1,000. Deaths from symmotic disease, 52; constitutional, 36; local, 56: development, 18; by rolelence, 11. Deaths from pulmenary disease, 12; rocochitis, 4; pasumonia, 4; apoplexy, 3; other rain and nervous diseases, 9; Fright's disease, 6; ild age, 7; premature birth, 1; under surgical postions, 2; by suicide, 2; homocide, 1; accident, 1. Deaths under 1 year, 36; under 5 years, 51; 60 rears and over, 22; in public institutions, 35; isquests held, 12. Births reported, 248.

Bert Harding's Brother in Trouble. W. H. Harding, a brother in Trouble.

W. H. Harding, a brother of Bert Harding, has been salling under false colors in Cincinnati, and forgetting to pay his board bills. He has also been writing out checks without the wherewithal to make them good at the bank. For all of which his erstwhile landlady, Mrs. Brengleman of Cincinnati threatens to swear out a warrant. Harding also succeeded in getting himself engaged to a Miss Annie Mestreth. Harding belongs to a good family, but had a bad record in St. Louis.

Kentucky Joint Debate.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 31.—Chairman Norman of the Democratic State Campaign Committee received the following Campaign Committee received the following felegram to-day:
DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS, Louisville, Ky., L. C. Norman, Chairman, Frankfort:
If notice of cancellation of joint debate is accepted I presume we should notify all parties interested without delay.
(Signed) R. H. INGRAM, Secretary. He replied as follows:
R. H. INGRAM, Secretary Louisville: Decline to agree to cancellation of dates for joint debates. Notify Republican Committe that Gen. Hardin holds himself ready to fill all these appointments.
(Signed) L. C. NORMAN, Chairman.

CELEBRATION.

Great Preparations for the Commemoration of the Victory.

COUNTER DEMONSTRATION.

Socialists Arranging Meetings to Protest Against the Thanksgiving Over the Victories of 1870.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Sedan Day will be cel-

brated in a more general and enthusiastic manner than ever since 1870. No business

Siemens and Haiske people will pay their 5,000 workmen double wages on that day and will let them enjoy themselves. Many other firms will do likewise. The Govern-ment employes will get their holiday with The celebrations will commence with a very impressive ceremony, the dedication of the Emperor William's Memorial Church. A platform, capable of seating 5,000, is being erected for the accommodation of the favored guesta. The Emperor and Empress will arrive at the spot at 10 o'clock, in a six-horse carriage, escorted by a detachment of Cuirasseurs of the Guard, and will be handed the golden key of the church by a deputation when their majesties reach the inside of the building. Hymns will be sung and a patriotic sermon will be preached and when the Emperor and Empress leave the bands will play the "Wacht am Rhine." A cordon of troops and veterans, including the German-American Veterans, who are now visiting this city, will surround the church and will be reviewed by the Emperor. The celebrations will commence with a

church and will be reviewed by the Emperor.

It is noteworthy that not only the Protestants but the Catholic churches will have special Sedan Day services to-morrow. On Monday the fetes will be inaugurated by a full parade, led by the Emperor, on the Tempelhof field. There will be an unusually brilliant display of troops and the Kings of Saxony and Wurtemburg will be present. The veterans will be out in strong force and a line of \$1,000 children, with banners, will be drawn up near the Schloss, where the Emperor will pass them on returning to the town, with his rotinue of colors, banners, etc.

the Emperor will pass them on returning to the town, with his retinue of colors, banners, etc.

During the early morning a patriotic festival will be held in the various public schools, a gala performance will be given at the Royal Opera-house on Sunday evening, including a ballet militairia, composed twenty-five years ago to greet Emperor William on his return from the war, and the patriotic drama, 1812, will be performed at the "chaupielhaus, by order of the Emperor.

Berlin Turner societies have arranged a series of games and popular sports for the afternoon of Sunday on the Tempelhof Field. The American colony will be present at the parade on Monday and there will be illuminations upon a splendid scale in the evening. The Mayor of Berlin has invited the whole of the population to Join in the Illuminations.

Considerable hidignation has been felt at the fact that the Socialists of Berlin and elsewhere are arranging a counter demonstration. On Monday six meetings of Socialists have been called by Herren Bebel, Liebknecht, Singer, Auer and other leaders, in order to protest against the commemorations of the victories of 1870. A large batch of police and detectives has been ordered to Stettin and vicinity in anticipation of trouble.

and unexpected visit to Constantinople. When it was explained that the sum at stake exceeds \$30,000,000 it will readily be understood that the game is worth the candle. Within the past year two members of his family have died at Stamboul. One of them was Halim Pasha, his grand-uncle, and the youngest son of the great Mehemet All by the wife of his old age, a Bedouin woman. He left when he died a fortune of \$10,000,000. The other relative who died was his grandfather, ex-Khedive Ismail, known to have earied away from Egypt at the time of his deposition \$3,000,000, the major part of which had been deposited in London and invested prior to his over-throw. Ismael cannot have spent anything like the income during his exile, for after leaving the throne his former extravagance developed an equally remarkable avarice. The fortune, therefore, must at the lowest estimate have been over \$10,000,000.

Now not a cent of either of these fortunes has ever reached the Khedive, although he is the rightful heir. As he is very cautious in money matters, this is gail to him, and he has made up his mind to endeavor to recover at Constantinople a considerable portion of the two estates.

Judging from the maner in which he has been received, the Sultan has the money in his coffers and has no intention of disgorging. Last year when he visited Constantinople he was treated in the most contemptuous manner, not only by the Sultan, but even by the Ministers. In fact, everything was done to anub and humiliate the Khedive. This year there is no attention which the Sultan does not try to bestow on him. The Khedive's head seems to have been completely turned, judging from the gushing telegrams sent to Cairo. But there is not a word shout his claims for the recovery of the fortunes. Nor is it likely he will ever be able to accomplish anything in that direction. In the first place, the Sultan, for that he man green was treated in the most content of these fortunes was found. A sultan was afraid of their wealth escaping his grasp, as would have

MILITIA CALLED OUT.

Copper Miners of Northern Michigan to Be Protected From Strikers.

ISHPEMING, Mich., August E.—Patience has ceased to be a virtue and the business interests that have been affected by the strike that has paralyzed the chief industry of this region for the past seven weeks have risen in opposition.

Learning that the strikers would give forcible opposition to the deputies who have been chosen to guard the steam showelers who are coming from outside, it was to-day decided to call for troops. Seven companies of State Militia have been ordered out and are moving, toward Ishpeming to-night. The news is gladly received by the merchants and many of the workingmen themselves, who have not the courage to oppose the strikers.

Four crews of shovel men arrived by the strikers.
Four crews of shovel men arrived by special train and are quartered at the Lake Angeline, Lake Superior and Cleveland mines. The shovels will be started Monday morning. A loss of over \$500,000 has been caused thus far by the strike.

There was a large meeting of strikers in this city to-day and much excitement was shown, due to the news that the shovels would be started Monday. The strikers have not yet heard that the troops have been called out.

EX-POLICEMAN'S MISDEFDS.

His Wife Says He Got Up at Prayer Time and Beat Her.

unusual number of divorce suits we filed yesterday. They were out of all pro portion to other actions at law. Husbands oftener in the plaintiff's role yesterday than is the rule. Forsaken wives are the action was non-support. The second charge was that on Aug. Is, 1894. Somers made ungentlemanly overtures to a Mrs. Beassy, and for this he was dismissed from the police force. The petition alleges that a like accusation is pending against him in Chicago. On Mary 1, 1894, at 3 a. m., Mrs. Somers alleged, the defandant brought two bad characters to his home, and on May 15, 1894, he hit her with a poker in the stomach, causing injuries that confined her to a hospital for weeks.

The next allegation is a description of a some in the Somers residence on August 1, 1894. Somers was on his knees saying his prayers. The plaintiff had retired. Suddenly he sprang to his feet, she alleges, dragged her from bed, and beat her head against the wall. When he got tired, he returned to his prayers. One child two years old was born of the marriage.

Other divorces filed yesterday were as follows:

Special to The Pest-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 3L.—About four weeks ago a Democratic mass meeting was held in this city and a "sound-money club" organized, with a membership of about 100. There was no enthusiasm manifested at the meeting, only two or three short speeches made, and the thing "died a bornin." A day or two afterwards a representative of the "free and unlimited coinage of sliver" Democrats circulated a petition for the purpose of organizing a "free sliver club," and in a very short time he secured the names of nearly 1,000 voters. Since then nothing has been heard of the "sound money club" and not a single meeting has sidner been called or held. This plainly shows the semiment of the Democrats of Hannibal and of Marion County. They are in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 15 to 1, and the Democrats stand in about that ratio as regards monometallism and bimetallism.

INVESTIGATION

DELAYED

Inquiry Into Chinese Massacre of Missionaries Retarded.

IMPERIAL EDICT A BLIND.

General Rioting Feared Unless Amer ica Takes Vigorous Measures-British Ministers Recalled.

dal Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyrighted, 1896, by the Press Pub. Co.
FOO CHOW, China, Aug. St.—The commission of inquiry into the Hwasang massacre, sitting at Kucheng, progresses slow-ly. Over 100 arrests have been made, and there have been twelve capital punishments. The Viceroy retards the work, refusing to give the Prefect discretion. There is a day's delay over each question referred to the Viceroy. The intention is to exhaust the patience of the commission. At the

the Viceroy. The intention is to exhaust the patience of the commission. At the present rate the trials will require a year. The imperial Ediot issued commanding severe measures is a mere blind.

Rioters at Hok Chiang attacked the Christians, wounded four and destroyed houses. The dangerous situation is the fault of the Magistrate, who issued a proclamation slandering the Christians.

Unless America can be induced to take vigorous measures it is feared there will be a general rioting. British weakness encourages the Chinese. The American Government is the only hope.

Consul Hixon is energetic. The Chinese Government is torpid unless prodded. All the Americans have arrived at Foo Chow.

LONDON, Aug. II.—A special dispatch from Shanghai says that the Teung Li Yamen, or Chinese Foreign Office, has instructed the Chinese Minister in London to procure the recall of the British Ambassador at Pekin. Mr. N. R. O'Connor, owing to the latter's menacing attitude in connection with the demands made by Great Britain for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the Ku-Cheng massacres.

SONGS CAUSE DISCORD

They Were Not Copyrighted and Now There Is Trouble.

The Common Facility of the control in the control in the control of the control in the control i

missions, and nearly \$500 was raised for equal division among them. The fest began at 12 o'clock and a goodly number of the members of the several churches were present. By 2 o'clock nearly 1,000 people were in attendance. The meeting was held in the open air, and dinner and supper, prepared by the ladies of the several churches, was served under an immense tent.

The fest was opened by Herman H. Jacoby, chairman, with an address of welcome. Mr. Jacoby was followed by Hon. Chas. F. Wenneker, ex-Collector of the Port. Other addresses were delivered by ex-Congressman F. G. Niedringhaus, School Director H. C. Grawe, Rev. Carl Emig of Aiton, and Rev. H. Nuelson of St. Louis, a returned European missionary. All addresses were in German.

Alton, and Rev. H. Nuelson of St. Louis, a returned European missionary. All addresses were in German.

A programme of sacred and classio music was rendered by Strassberger's Orchestra, and the assemblage sang twelve sacred eongs with orchestral accompaniment. After supper large calcium lights were brought into ase and the crowd which had remained was entertained by vocal selections rendered by Memorial Church choir, H. H. Jacoby, leader.

The following gentlemen, well known in German Methodist circles, were present at the fest: Rev. Frans Piehler, pastor Salem M. E. Church; Rev. J. L. J. Borth, pastor Memorial M. E. Church; Rev. Henry Noumann, pastor Eden M. E. Church; Rev. Henry Ross, pastor Zoar M. Zion M. E. Church; Rev. Henry Ross, pastor Zoar M. Zion M. E. Church; Rev. Henry Ross, pastor Zoar M. Zion M. E. Church; Rev. Henry Ross, pastor Zoar M. E. Sunday-school work; Charles Niedringhaus, Dr. J. P. Rinkel, Charles A. Hausmann, fled agent of the State German M. E. Sunday-school work; Charles Niedringhaus, Dr. J. P. Rinkel, Charles A. Hausman and many others.

A Quay Supporter.

READING. Pa., Aug. II.—The Berkn Convix Republican Convention met here to-

The reports of the presence of anthra: and Texas fever among the cattle in 84 acuts having reached State Veterinarias. Curner, that official arrived in 84. Louis saturday morning to make a personal in cestigation. He held a conference with his epartment Veterinarian, and Acting Health commissioner Francis. Afterwards Draumer, Rouif and land a few ards.

BAN ON THREE THEATERS.

Peculiar Attitude of the Theatrical Brotherhood.

ed the Trades and Labor Union to summoned the Trades and Labor Union to its aid in waging war against the local the-atrical managers. At a meeting held Fri-day night the union was induced to boycott several of the theaters, and not only the theaters, but stores that will display their advertisements. theaters, but stores that will display their advertisements.

Hagan's, Haviin's and the Standard Theaters were boycotted. The Olympic, Grand Opera-house and other places of amusement were not included in the black list. The fight that culminated in the action detailed above started several weeks 250. The St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood belongs to the American Federation of Labor. It had just completed a three years' contract with the managers and refused to renew the contract unless a higher scale of wages was acceded to. This the managers refused to do. A strike followed that temsed to do. A strike followed that temsed to the season had scarcely opened. Then came Stage Mechanics' Assembly 1276, Knights of Labor, and offered to make a three years' contract with the managers at a lower rate of wages than had been paid to the Theatrical Brotherhood. To this proposition the managers replied that they had no desire to cut wages and offered to sign a contract at the old rate. This was satisfactory and the contract was signed.

Left out in the cold the Theatrical Brotherhood waxed wroth and Instituted a bitterfight on the Stage Mechanics' Association under cover of an attack upon the managers.

When the Theatrical Brotherhood was first

under cover of an attack upon the managers.

When the Theatrical Brotherhood was first organised the admission fee was only \$\overline{6}\$. But when the membership increased to what the promoters considered a proper size the initiation fee was raised to \$\overline{6}\$. As the pay was only \$\overline{6}\$ a month this fee was practically prohibition. Thus opposition was crushed out. This is what makes the Brotherhood so sore at the Stage Mechanics' Assembly.

TO NOMINATE A SHERIFF.

East. St. Louis Republicans Name Delegates to the County Convention.

Judge Benjamin H. Canby presided over the deliberations of the East St. Louis Republican primary convention which met at the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock Saturday at the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening to appoint thirty-five delegates to represent the township in the St. Clair County Republican convention at Belleville to nominate a candidate for Sheriff. The following delegates were chosen:

Delegates—John Garvey, Hy Vogel, E. C. Newkirk, M. D. Baker, Charles Shields, D. S. Saga, George L. Hursey, A. A. Hunt, Frank Geary, Louis Bolsmenue, W. A. Rodenberg, Richard Frisble, D. Dauthory, C. J. Leonard, H. J. Buerkt, W. E. Berkley, Martin Hawkins, Phil Becker, Paul Mahkorn, Joseph Closson, J. H. Thomas, C. C. Molla, C. F. Becker, J. H. S. Dannagel, W. G. Benten, M. F. Geary, J. P. Ford, T. J. Kurrus, F. Longhauser, Albert Volkman, E. J. Eggman, Louis Moser, Hugh Mills, A. King, Phil Wolf.

The convention adjourned without reference to instructions, but k is understood the delegation is about evenly divided for a choice of John Beaird, Jr., and Mr. Ragland.

Special to The Pest-Dispatch.

CRESTON, Io., Aug. H.—The Republican Senatorial Convention of Adair and Madison Counties has developed peculiar aspects. When the time came for selecting the place for holding the convention both counties wanted it. As neither would waive its claim, a compromise was effected and the convention is being held in a dense forest between the two counties. The Chairman sits on the dividing line with one foot in each county. Each county is entitled to twelve delegates and they sit in their respective counties on either side of the dividing line and in this position the convention has been deliberating for five days. The convention adjourned temporarily today to meet Sept. 3, when the struggle will be renewed. Thousands of people have visited the senatorial camp and a daily paper has been printed on the ground.

AN EMPHATIC DENIAL Bonner Miller Had Nothing to Do With the Fields Suicide.

the Fields Suicide.

A letter was received at the Fost-Dispatch office last night from Bonner Miller, now at the Hollenden Hotel in Cleveland, O., denying that he is the "Robert Bonner Miller," whose name was connected with the supposed suicide of Miss Charlie Fields, and who was referred to as having been in Kansas City at the time. It will be remembered that this young woman was found dead in her room, Aug. 22, at 222s Lucas avenue, supposed to have taken poison.

Bonner Miller is a member of the firm of Bonner Miller is a member of the firm of Bonner Miller is a member of the firm of Bonner Miller is a member of the firm of Bonner Miller is a member of the firm of Honner Miller in the City Directory. He also states that the use of the name Bonner Miller in connection with the case, unless explained, will do him great injury.

The letter was received too late for an investigation into the use of the name Robert Bonner Miller.

Had Her Housekeeper Arrested.

Had Her Housekeeper Arrests
Theresa Phillips, alias Mary Miller
arrested last night at 1112 Locust stre
complaint of Mrs. Mary Krueger,
South Fourteenth street. The Pi
woman was formerly employed as a
keeper by Mrs. Krueger, and the
charges her with the theft of a gold
and gold ring. The Phillips woman

THEATERS AND

AMUSEMENTS

At Last St. Louis Is to See Trilby on the Stage.

AT THE OLYMPIC TWO WEEKS

Petter's Dramatization of Du Maurier's Work Will Have in Opposition "A Black Sheep" at the Grand.

morrow night St. Louis will have an opportunity to see that which in another chase has interested the readers of English

phase has interested the residers of English fiction the world over.

Trilby—the idolized, idealized, burlesqued, travestied Trilby—is to walk and breathe and speak and sing for us at the Olympic. She is there to be surrounded by the sardonic Svengali, the quaint Laird, the brawny, generous Taffy and the gentle Little Billee; and all together they are to bring before our eyes the scenes in the Latin Quarter made immortal, almost, it would seem, by the pen of Du Marier.

Who is it does not know the book by heart? Surely no playwright and no company of players have ever had to stand a severer test of criticism than Mr. Potter who has dramatized the book and the artists who interpret the dramatization. Those who would see and hear them to-merrow might will have a more thorough understanding of the characters portrayed than they have even of Shakspeare's heores and heroines, for Trilby has gone to the masses. In the mind's eye of us all there is a conception of these various personalities, which will inevitably lead to harsh criticism should the picture presented by the

famous opera, will be one of the musical swints of the coming salson. Mr. Augustia Daly will manage the American tour of this successful opera, having secured the American rights from Sir Augustus Harris, and will open its season at his Broadway house early in October for a run of six weeks. Herr Anton Seidli will have under his direction forty-eight musicians. The company, scenery, property and costumes for the entire production will be brought over from England by Mr. Daly. This opera has been immensely successful in London from its expening fourteen months are, at the Drury Lana, repeating its success at the Savoy, Daly's, the Gaiety and the Princess'. At the conclusion of its engagement at Mr. Daly's Broadway Theater it will visit the larger cities for one and two weeks' engagements. It will be seen in St. Louis at the Olympic.

Sadie McDonald, whose sprightly ways made such an impression last season with Eddle Foy, has been missing from his crew of pirates and savages this week at the Olympic. Marie Cahill has been doing Sadie's work while the latter has been in New York trying to distinguish herself by beating Eddle's manager, Tom Prior, at law.

The fair-haired Sadie jumped her contract in Chicago and went on to New York to take an engagement under A. M. Palmer. Prior started out for her legal scalp with injunction papers, but fell down ignominously.

Having failed to get what he considered justice from the law, he appealed to Mr. Palmer, and now that gentileman is quoted as saying that he would not employ Miss

Mrs. Adele Laeis Baldwin, a native of St. Louis, will render Ben Bolt with the Trilby company during the engagement here.

Compliment to Ransom Glee Club.

Thomas Dunn English, author of "Ben Bolt," has paid a deserved compliment to the Ransom Fost "Howlers," which is the title of their glee club, by sending them advance sheets of his new patriotic song, "Hurrah for You, Old Glory," and selecting them to introduce the song at Western encampments.

The Ransom "Howlers" are to sing at the encampment of the Ozark Battalion, which will be held at Rolla, Mo., on Sept. 4, 5 and 6, and will introduce the new song there and at other encampments in the West.

HER LOVE HAD COOLED. Polish Girl Refuses to Marry the Man Who Paid Her Passage.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. SI.—A young man walked up to Judge Potts in the Jersey City Police Court to-day and asked for a

City Police Court to-day and asked for a warrant.

"For whom?" asked the Judge.

"For a girl who promised to marry me and won't," was the reply. The man's story was as follows: In Poland he woed and won Annie Shariski. Leaving her he came to Jersey City and, having saved enough money, sent for her. She landed here two months ago. John Rose put her in a boarding-house, where she met Klanki Klaniski. He saw more of Annie than did her lover, Yesterday when Rose called to teil her he was ready to marry her, she sald she did not care for him any more.

she sald she did not care for him any more.

"You will not be my wife?" was his question.

"No," was the answer.

"Then give me back my presents," Rose commanded. Just then Klaniski came in and hustled Rose out. When the Justice found the only presents he made the woman was her ticket, he told the lover he could get no warrant. But he did issue one for Klaniski's arrest for assault, Suit will also be brought against the woman for breach of promise.

Storm on the Atlantic. Storm on the Atlantic.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 31.—The Red Star Line steamship Rhineland, Capt. Loeswitz, which left Philadelphia on Aug. 21 for Queenstown and Liverpool, arrived here to-day and reported having passed through a very heavy storm, which lasted three days while in the middle of the Atlantic. The weather eventually became so severe that the heavy seas broke repeatedly over the steamer, causing the captain to order all passengers to he kept below, as there was danger of some of them being swept overboard. This state of sharp lessed till Wednesday, when the gale moderated and the Rhineland made steader progress.

Said Pasha Resigns.

Said Pasha Resigns.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 31.—The situation of affairs is so critical that the Grand Visier, Said Pasha, has tendered his resignation, saying that he declines to remain in office under the present conditions.

Said Pasha, the Grand Visier, was reported on June & to have tendered his resignation, owing to the Sultan's rejection of some ministerial and administrative changes. The Sultan refused to accept his resignation, but it has been stated that the coolness of their relations has since been apparent.

Is Your Time Valuable? er if you take the midnight limited. Leave Union Station at 12:01 a. m., arrives Kansas City same morning 9:20 a. m., Denver 7:25 next morning. Has through sleeper, which is ready for occupancy at 9:00 p. m.

Just Had to Kiss Them.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Policeman Har-NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Policeman Harrington saw a man try to kiss several young women at Fulton and Bond streets, Brooklyn, yesterday. He arrested the man, who gave the name of Joshus Parker of Massachusetts. "Why did you kiss the women?" asked the Sergeant. "I could not help it. I never saw such handsome young women," said Parker. He was held for examination on Tuesday. He was not intoxicated, but may be crazy.

Lake the famous article itself, is in alm Hence it is the standard Tooth Wash of the Period.

A Critical Deadhead. From the London Literary World.

Of the stories Mr. Hollingshead tells, it would be hard to beat this one about Charles

COSGROVE & GRANTS

The Only Fun in Town.

Will Occur To-Morrow. A Regular Epoch for Money-Savers of

Our Credit System the Most Liberal in Existence.

WE KNOW that if your eye happens to catch this "ad" YOU WILL KNOW that there is ONE FURNITURE HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS whose values are big and whose prices are small. We have such an immense and massive assortment of elegant and new designs in fall styles in

Furniture and Carpets

It is simply impossible to enumerate them in their entirety. All we ask is a call, and the goods themselves, of course, coupled with the prices, will convince you WALKER'S is

the place to buy.	
Solid Oak Bedroom Suits, worth \$20, Opening Price	\$11 80
Solid Oak Wardrobes, worth \$12, Opening Price	\$5 95
Solid Oak Sideboards, great bargain, Opening Price	\$6 40
Solid Oak Extension Tables, Opening Price	\$2 28
Solid Oak Chairs, Opening Price	62c
Solid Oak Rockers,	98c

16c Brussels Carpets, good, new styles, Opening Price 39c Ingrain Carpets, half-wool, Opening Price 260 97c We carry a full line of Radiant Home Base Burners.

YOUR OWN TERMS TO PAY.

THE H. WALKER FURNITURE CO.

206 and 208 NORTH TWELFTH ST ... JUST SOUTH OF OLIVE

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY OF THE TWELFTH ST. LOUIS WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

Addresses by GOV. STONE, MAYOR WALBRIDGE and Others. First Appearance in KINS-NERS Attraction St. Louis of the KINS-NERS Frence

SOUSA'S · UNRIVALED · BAND

ART-ELECTRICITY-MECHANICS-MANUFACTURING.

Every St. Louisan should attend the opening of an Exposition which demonstrates the prosperity of the city and the wealth of its resources.

Admission, Ec; Children over 4 and under 10, 15c.

Grand Electrical Display in Small Hall. Admission, 15c; Children 10c.

NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS—Exhibitors and Employes Tickets can be of tained at the General Manager's office on and after Monday, September 2.

SEPTEMBER. SEPTEMBER 4 SEPTEMBER 4 SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER 4 SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER 4 SEPTEMBER 4 SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER 4

AMUSEMENTS.

WEDNESDAY

The Wabash Railroad will save you three hours and a half to Kansas City and Den-

WEEP!

... FOR ... EDDIE

FOY AND LITTLE

ROBINSON CRUSOB

Give Their Last Performance ONLY - ONE - NIGHT - MORE The Season's Laughing Hit.

OLYMPIC MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

IRECT FROM 3 MONTHS' RUN

IN CHICAGO.

With Complete Strength of Company, MR. A. M. PALMER'S COMPANY T.

DRAMATIZED BY PAUL M. POTTER.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Week Beginning SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st, HOYT'S

MOST PHENOMENAL SUCCESS, A

BLACK SHEEP.

OTIS HARLAN . . . MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. Next Week-Lawrence Hanley in the "PLAYERS."

Theater in the City and at Popular Prices, HIGHER,

TURSELLADAY, Matines Prices, 15c, 25c and 35c. HOUR MATINDES (BUBRY MBBK.

SUNDAY-TUESDAY-THURSDAY-SATURDAY.

You didn't think we would, but we did—Turned them away at every performance This Week Another Big Success, Commencing at the (THE ONLY REAL FUN IN TOWN.)

HOWLING SIDE-TRACKED BRIMFUL OF "UP-TO-DATE" SPECIALTIES.

SEE THE TRAMP GET SIDE-TRACKED IN A FULL-SIZED BOX CAR.

TOM BARRETT, Eccentric Con

HAVLIN'S BEST SEATS, 50 CENTS. STANDARD | MATHERAT ... OWN ON THE SUWANEE RIVER.

WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA





ack Sheep." Although it was under the place, and is said by disinterested the place, and is said by disinterested lividuals to have made a pronounced in an eccentric role sepecially written him by Mr. Hoyt. The balance of the tincludes Joseph Frankau, who has meen to great advantage in light comparise of yells of the leading companies of socuntry; William Devere, Joseph Natus, my Johnston. Lottle Moore. Hattle list and of course, as is the case with sto Mr. Hoyt's productions, what may called a bevy of pretty young girls will see and delight those that vanture to Grand this kind of weather.

Black Sheep." is one of the few of ye's many successes which has been from very first night a pronounced go. It said to be filled with roaring, rollicking from the jes to the fall of the curtain, bound in sprightly and popular melodies, to furnish ample opportunity for the eduction of entertaining specialities, author does not claim to be desirous of the revesting the stage or of pointing particular moral. He has contributed of the keenest satirs upon prevailing the

McDonald so long as any other organiza-tion had a legitimate claim upon her.

This leaves Sadie out in the rain, tempo-rarily. She is too good to get very wet, but it may teach her a leson. If other actresses would remember Mr. Palmer's action and other managers follow his example there would be less contract jumping.

At the matines this afterneon will be given a production of Jules Walters' comedy-drama "Side Tracked." The play is said to be one of decided interest and worthy to follow the bill of last week. Many novel effects are used in the piece, and one of them, a ride on the cow-catcher of a locomouve, is more than usually unique. A tramp on a bicycle furnishes an excellent satire on the bloydle fad, and calls for a good laugh. There is a pretty little strain of the pathetic running through the play, while the comedy is both subtle and farcical.

In the third act many specialties are introduced. They are all of a high order and the newest to be had. There is a novel musical act, a beautiful contraits singer, and some fanny dancing. The scenery will be realistic and everything will be done to make the production a good one if the managers keep their promises. Manager Garen is rapidly proving that he has an eye to the interest of his house,

Next week, commencing with the Sunday matines, the new play, "The Defaulter," will be produced. At the matinee this afternoon will be given

Cosgrove and Grant's comedians in "The Dazzler" commence a week's engagement at the Hagan with a matinee to-day.

This year the piece is in a new form, and, while several of last season's favorites are retained, there has been sufficient new blood added to the company to give it vim and sparkle. The company has been particularly selected for their singing and dancing abilities, and many European novelties in both lines are introduced in the piece. Every musical number is new, according to the management.

in both lines are introduced in the piece. Every musical number is new, according to the management.

Lottle Surke, who is playing Kittle Starlight this season, is a soubrette of considerable ability and is said to be doing well in her part. Raymond Finlay and George Leells are infusing new life into Pipes and Emashem Jones and their grotesque dancing is among the strongest features of the performance. Booby Raiston, the star comedian of last season's "Dassler," is still with the company, and has divided his time during the summer between fishing and getting up new and comical specialties and has had great success in both occupations, while Max Muller, the original Tanhauser Bock of "The Dassler," again appears in his clean cut characterisation of the retired brewer.

A special Labor Day matines will be given to-morrow afternoon.

The most surprised audiences left The Hagan every night this week, and they were agreeably surprised, too. They discovered that "A Fool for Luck" was a remarkably elever star in it.

Joe Cawthorn has not been well known in St. Louis. This is his first starring season and while he has played here before he has been conclused with the numberless other German concidence on every side.

he comes in does not apparently want to make up for lost time.

If he expects to keep up with the procession he will have to get a move on him, so to speak. It does not take the public long to forget an actor, be he ever so funny, and they will get sick of him a great deal easier if he ceases to please.

Few men can be funnier than Foy when he wants to be, and he certainly ought to feel disposed to do all he could for his present burlesque. It might have gone wall in Chloago. His receipts there are said to have averaged over \$4,00 a week for the three months run. He will never keep that up on the road, if St. Louis is any criterion, unless he jumps in and injects more of his own personality into a jumble of jokes and music which is not particularly pleasing.

The Standard will reopen for the season to-day with the usual afternoon and evening performances. The attraction will be ing performances. The attraction will be what the press agont calls the new Afro-American fantastical, farcical and musical comedy, "Down on the Suwanes River." With this name it ought to be all right, The pieca is presented by a company of fifty-eight people, fifty of whom are negro comedians, singers and dancers. All but three of the principal parts are played by colored men and women. The first act takes place in Africa; the second on a plantation on the Suwanes River, and the third in a social hall on Thompson street, New York. In the first is presented the Matabele war dance. There is also a cake walk.

McKee Rankin is pirating "Trilby." Augustus Thomas will write a play fo

Thomas Keene will while playing Richard this season wear a suit of mail formerly worn by Gustavus Brooke, the English tragedian.

Annie Russell has been engaged as leading lady for the Nat C. Goodwin company, and will open at the New York Fifth Avenue Theater in their position.

Edwin Militon Royle has written a play said to deal "with some ourious social problems," entitled "One Plus One Equals Three."

Richard Mansfield says that he will be play his old repertoire this season. He will present "The Son of Don Juan." "The Hous of the Wolf" and "A Society Highwayman.

The Praise of Sozodont every body's mouth. The people know that it preserves, as well as beautifies, the teeth.

Shooting Contest at Rome. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Baron Fava, Italian Ambassador, informs the State Department that a prize shooting contest, in which the Italian Government desires American marskmen to participate, will take place at Rome on Sept. 35 in conhection with the festivities, commemorating the union of the city with the kingdom of Italy.

would be hard to beat this one about Charles Mathews:

The waiter at the Manchester Hotel, having been sent with an order to the theater by Mathews to see Mathews, was asked by Mathews when he came back how he liked Mathews, and after some hesitation said:

"Who's going to pay me for my time?"

AMUSEMENTS.

THE HAGAN (Matinee To-Day 25c and 50c. DU MAURIBR'S Night Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. EXTRA MATINEE LABOR DAY---MONDAY.

THE ROLLICKING PARCE-CONEDY, he Dazzle

In its Sixth Year and Nore Dazzling

FOR THE MEN OF THE GRIP

Hotel for Their Exclusive Use on Washington Avenue.

SITE HAS BEEN PURCHASED.

Will Be Known as the "Drummers" Home," and Together With the Lot, Will Cost \$860,000.

One of the most important sales of the month just closed was practically consummated Saturday afternoon by the Gerhart Realty Co. The sale itself involved the sum of \$215,000. It set a new and advanced price on neighboring property and means that the downtown district is to have another costly ess block, of a different pattern than

anything now in the city.

A syndicate of local capitalists, of which

E. Koerner, proprietor of the Merchants'
Cafe, is one of the leaders, is backing the

Washington avenue, extending back to St. Charles street.

Ellis Wannwright, president of the St. Louis Brewing Association, owned the property and was represented in the deal by his agents, the Gerhart Realty Co. The purchasers several weeks ago announced that they would lease the ground and erect a five-story building for wholesalers on the site. But this scheme fell through, or, rather was succeeded by the present one.

The syndicate was enlarged and it was decided to spring something entirely new on the anomal c.ty. A new York traveling man made the suggestion, and the backers who had an option on the property have decided to carry it out. It is to erect a six-story stone-front structure, and fit it up with "sample" rooms for the exclusive accommodation of commercial travelers. Every room will be fitted up for the best accommodation of the travelers. There will be plenty of light and plenty of room.

It will be nothing more nor less than a European hotel for the "men of the grip." The ground floor will be fitted up and operated by Mr. Koerner for the accommodation of guests.

There are more commercial travelers in following more are more commercial travelers in any control of the second control of guests.

There are more commercial travelers in the city this season with fall goods than ever before during the history of the town. And they are spending more time hers than they dud in former years. Any traveling man or hotel clerk can verify this statement. R. C. Anderson, a representative of a Cincinnati house, has been stopping at the Lindell continuously for the past five weeks, and expects to remain here two weeks longer. Last year he staid here only four days and had loading time on hand at that. Mr. Anderson said that the dealers here are buying by the car load.

"Chicago has not yet caught up to the

has not yet caught up to the went on. "I was up there in and everybody complaining about

duil times."

C. Upchurch, who represents a New York cloak concern, who occupies room 331 at the Lindell, made a similar statement. The increased business and general stir in this city has created a demand for room by the commercial travelers. Many are compelled to rent rooms outside of hotels to show their goods.

Architect J. L. Wees, the designer of some of the finest buildings in the West, located in the Commercial Building, drew up the plans for the new building. The structure will possess all of the latest improvements going to make up a "drummer's"

ome. In the second floor will be located smoking ins and parlors. Card and billiard rooms ill be located on the ground floor.

\$100,000 SOON MADE. Used in Erecting an Office

Building. n-Mersman Realty Company, the most enterprising firms on the have another building scheme on and. Saturday they negotiated a loan of 00,000 from the Borgess Investment Company, of which George T. Burdeau is president, at 4½ per cent.

The loan was made to the realty company a trustee for W. P. Nelson. The deal was osed, with the exception of the formula filing the deeds, which will be done, Montre of the company of the compan

The new building will be located on West Olive street. The exact location could not be learned from Mr. Nelson. He said he was not quite ready to impart that information, but suffice to say that the site has been purchased and the plans have been drawn and exhibited in Mr. Nelson's private office to parties directly interested.

The loan made by the Borgess Investment Company, practically closed the deal, which is bet another demonstration that there is cheap money in St. Louis. That fact has been advertised all over the country, and has finuced outside speculators to come here and invest in building enterprises.

It is rumored that when Mr. Nelson made the loan of \$100,000 he represented Chicago parties, who are backing the building scheme.

COSTLY APARTMENT HOUSE. To Be Erected at Cook and Vandeventer

Avenues. Ground will be broken before the middle of September for a costly apartment house. southwest corner of Cook and Vandeventer avenues. Plans for the structure have been drawn and accepted, and bids for the con-struction will be let probably this coming

drawn and accepted, and olds for the distriction will be let probably this coming week.

The Anderson-Wade Realty Company negotiated the deal. Mrs. Lucretia A. Croswhite is the investor. The building, it is roughly estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The building site was recently purchased by Mrs. Croswhite for \$25,000 and has a frontage of 107 feet on Cook by a depth of 115 feet on Vandeven-

cook by a depth of 115 feet on Vandeventer.

Alfred M. Baker, the architect, designed the proposed structure. It will be four stories in height and equipped with all of the latest improvements, such as steam heating, electric lighting, etc.

The ground floor, fronting on Vandeventer, will be fitted up as stores. It is reported that a retail dry goods concern will lease the entire first floor. Vandeventer evenue is the West End business street, and has attracted considerable attention during the summer.

During this season the New York apartment house fever has spread to St. Louis, and numerous projects are now on to erect "sky-scraping" residence structures. Realty dealers unite in saying that there is a demand for apartment houses here. Anderson-Wade have paid special attention to this new fad and recommended the erection of such a house to Mrs. Croswhite to meet the demand for high-class apartments in first-class localities.

The building will be constructed of brick, granite and iron, with terra cotts trimmings. The hall will be wainscoted with marble and the interior trimmings, doors, frames, etc., will be constructed of polished oak. It will be one of the "swellest" buildings of its kind in the West.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

isk Demand for Realty of All

Kinds. A brisk demand for residence property con-tinued last week. The prices obtained were slightly in advance of those obtained in July. Agents are having their hands full

the St. Louis Dressed Beef Co. to Magsie Raleigh; consideration, \$9,000. The purchaser will erect stores and dwellings costing over \$30,000.

Also lot 28 feet 3 inches by 168 feet, south side of Evans avenue, from the Walker-Evans estate to J. M. Loring; consideration, \$37.50 per foot. The purchaser will improve with a dwelling to cost \$5,000 for a home.

Also six-room frame house, lot \$07150, in Stewardson, Shelby Co., Ill., from Magsie Raleigh to Matthew Courtney; consideration, \$2,000.

Lot 28 feet 24 inches by 164 feet 3½ inches on the south side of Evans avenue, between Taylor and Newstead, from the Walker Evans estate to Amanda Dittlinger; consideration, \$37.50 per foot. The purchaser will erect a residence costing \$4,700 for a home.

Also lot 25x168 south side of Patton place, between Arlington and Union avenues, from Isabelle M. Andrews of Boston to George E. Hanley; consideration, \$18 per foot. The purchaser will erect a dwelling costing \$3,000.

R. C. GREER & SONS.

The R. C. Greer & Sons Realty Co. report the following sales:
Lot 11, block 1, McKinley's Subdivision, city block 4783, north side of Clayton road, east of King's highway, lot 60x131 feet, for 346 per foot, from R. M. Quigley to R. C. Greer & Sons Realty Co.
Also lot 3, block 3, McKinley's Subdivision, city block 4781, north side of Scott avenue, east of King's highway, lot 50x131 feet, for \$55 per foot, from R. M. Quigley to R. C. Greer & Sons Realty Co.
Also 32 feet 8 inches by 125 feet on the north side of Greer avenue, 170 feet east of Cora avenue, for \$50, from F. Rageman to Miss Katie Nash.
Also sold to R. M. Quigley the northwest corner of Twelfth and Linden streets, lot 40x71, on which is situated three two-story old brick buildings, bringing a revenue of about \$50 per month. Mr. Quigley has been negotiating for this property for the past three months and finally closed the deal with the above firm, who were the owners. The consideration was 15,000. This sale demonstrates the enhancing values of downtown property, the R. C. Greer & Sons Realty Co. having only eight months ago purchased this property for the sum of \$14,000 in a trade.

RICE-DWYER R. E. CO.
Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co. reports sale
of No. 8825 Lucky street, a one-story sixroom brick and lot 25x120, from M. Boyle te
H. F. Harrington for a home; price, \$2,250.
No. 8200 Magazine street, a two-story sixroom house and lot 50x163, from S. G.
Hodgins to Mrs. Lizzle Stapelton, for a
home; price, \$4,000.
The firm reports an active demand for
residence property, also having had a very
satisfactory week's business in the renting
department. RICE-DWYER R. E. CO.

LOVE & SONS.

Love & Sons report sales as follows:
House 5162 West Bell, being between Academy and Clarendon avenues, lot 55x170, sold for \$5,000, from J. A. Lane to L. M. Goldson, who buys for a home.

Also a lot on North Market street, north side, between Spring and Grand avenues, 25x132 feet, sold for \$50 per foot, or \$1,250, from George Thomas, the mantel manufacturer, to James Cassidy, who will improve with two flats to cost \$5,000.

Eove & Sons report money in good demand for loans on real estate and funds ample; also an active house renting business.

PICQUET BROS. & WOOD.

Picquit Bros. & Wood sold 10 2-3 acres on the Berry road, just south of the Manchester road, belonging to William Jackson, to Mrs. Allie E. Smith. The owner will improve with Telford streets, and granitoid sidewalks, grade, and sow in blue grass. It will be subdivided later and put on the market. Sold for \$4,87.

Lots four and five block three, 100x150, to G. U. Bonbow for \$800.

Lots six and seven, block one, 100x150, to George O. Thompson, for \$1,200.

Woodlawn Park—Lot eight, block two, 100x148, to Mary A. Mathle, for \$800.

Woodside Park—Lot five, block A, 100x150 to Mrs. D. A. Kelley, for \$1,200.

BLACKWELDER-HOLBROOK. Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Company sold for N. C. Peterson to John Wimbush two dwellings, being Nos. 5638 and 5640, with lot of ground 50 feet front by 120 feet deep, on the south side of Theodosia avenue, for \$3,000. \$3,000.
Also sold for H. C. Tate to A. B. Carpenton, for \$7,000, a large two-story dwelling with 50 feet of ground on St. Ange avenue between La Salle and Hickory streets.
The Blackwelder-Holbrock Realty Company, in connection with the Hess Realty Company, also so.d for Mary E. Ludewick to the Riverdale Improvement Company, for \$15,000, ten flats at the southeast corner of Cook and Newstead avenues, having a front of 80 feet on Cook avenue, and renting for \$1,500 a year.

James C. Winter, who bought as an investment.
Also house number 4129 Page boulevard, a modern stock brick dwelling of eight rooms, on lot farlis, for 55,700, sold to Simon Jackson. Levi & Epstein represented the purchaser in this transaction.

Gambrill McDowall are doing a very brisk rental business. They have also made a number of large real estate loans and report plenty of money on hand and no delay in making loans on city realty.

MATHEWS R. E. CO. The Mathews R. E. CO.

The Mathews Real Estate Company report the sale of improved and investment property Nos. 5028 and 5039 and 504 not 510 and 510 and 510 and 510 and also store and flats on Academy avenue, Nos. 511 and 513, from John F. Clark to John G. Patterson, the price being \$33,-000.

The two former residences are situated on the south side of Bell avenue, and have a frontage of 32½x175 feet, while the latter are located on the northwest corner of Bell and Academy avenues and have a frontage of 35x190 each. The stores and flat buildings have a frontage of 46x70 feet.

N. S. WOOD. N. S. WOOD.

N. S. Wood reports following sales:
50x137 on north side of Vernon avenue,
between Academy and Clarendon, in Raymond place, to Blisabeth Donell at \$2,50.
25x140 on north side of Finney avenue,
500 feet east of Pendleton, to Frank Schmidt
at \$55 per foot.

Also made an exchange of 230e to 2519
North Tenth street, being six five-room
houses, at \$10,000; for a lot on south side of
West Belle place, 60x140, at \$5,375, Edward
W. Lee representing the owner of the West
Belle place lot.

HEIMANN-PARRINGTON. HEIMANN-PARRINGTON.

Heimann-Farrington Real Estate Company reports sales amounting to \$15,000 for the past week as follows:

4312 Pountain avenue, a new 8-room stone front house with \$0x307 feet of ground, from Mr. John H. French, the tailor, to Mrs. Julia Field-King for \$6,500.

3501 North Taylor avenue, a new 8-room modern brick house with \$0x120 feet foot lot, from T. J. Quinn to E. G. King of the King Granitoid Company for \$4,200.

3513 North Taylor avenue, a new 8-room brick house with lot \$0x120 feet, from T. J. Quinn to A. H. Wilson for \$3,500.

4013 Ashland place, one story, 4-room brick with lot \$5x125 feet, from W. R. Dashwood to F. W. Heimann at \$2,500.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN,

SCHERER & SON. Scherer & Son made the following sales this week:
John A. Perry to D. D. Hardy, lot 441, block 129, Denverside, for \$280.
John A. Perry to Edward Kirk, lots 5 and 6, block 120, Denverside, for \$400.
Christ Anderson to H. D. Sexton, parts of lots 22 and 23, block 74, East St. Louis, for \$2,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

BREMEN AV.—34 feet 6½ inches, city block 2404; Jacob Frouke and wife to Fred Scholl—warranty deed.

BELL AV.—65 feet, city block 4838; J. F. Clarke et al. to J. T. Patterson—warranty deed.

PASSE BULEVARD—50 feet, city block 4839; M. McMahon and husband to All March Complete R. E. Co.—warranty deed.

EIGHTH ST.—42 feet, city block 425; Corinne G. Dyer to Samuel Cupples R. E. Co.—warranty deed.

EIGHTH ST.—42 feet, city block 425; Corinne G. Dyer to Samuel Cupples R. E. Co.—warranty deed.

MAIDEN LANE—25 feet, city block 2342; Jes. Lindborst to Paul Hahn—warranty deed.

NINTH ST.—75 feet, city block 1218; Christian Neidringhaus to Henry Bredeck—warranty deed.

MARYLLAND AV.—100 feet, city block 8589; Henderson Realty Co. to James O'Brien—warranty deed.

COOK AV.—90 feet, city block 4558; Mary E. Ludewick to Riverside Land and Improvement Co.—warranty deed.

EWING AV.—116 feet and 7 inches, city block 1266; E. P. Dickson and wife to Jos. N. Hughes—warranty deed.

THIRD ST.—90 feet, city block 126; Scharding to Morris Kory—warranty deed.

COLEMAN ST.—20 feet, city block 1887; 3,075 0 COLEMAN ST.—20 feet, city block 1887; Real Estate Transfers.

J. T. McCasiand & Co. report that the mammoth warehouse, now being built on the river front, near the Eads bridge, is be-ing constructed for the McPheeters Wareing constructed for the McPheeters Ware-house Company of St. Louis. On yesterday this firm sold a nice four-room house, with 45x120 feet of ground on the nirth side of Missouri aevnue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, to August Reinhart, bookkeeper for the Simmons Hardware Com-pany. Mr. Reinhart is the second one of this firm's bookkeepers who have recently bought homes on this side of the river.

J. A. Perry to Edward Kirk, lots 20 to 32 Inclusive, block 88, Denverside, East St. Louis

H. J. DeHann to Mary H. Wyart, lots 34, 35 and 36, block 45, N. Claremont addition to East St. Louis.

A. M. Meinta and wife to E. McCasiand, lot 34, and part lot 35, block 38, addition to N. Claremont addition to East St. Louis.

Jas. H. Wyntt and wife to H. J. DeHann, let 11, block 9, East Bonne Terrace, East St. Louis.

Wm. Ealser to V. M. Reiths, lots 1 to 6 in clusive, block 54, Alta Sita, East St. Louis.

Patrick Flannery and wife to F. B. Bowman, part lot 22, block 82, East St. Louis.

Wyllian K. Dexter to P. A. Griswold, lots 7 to 11, block 51, Alta Sita Park, East St. Louis

Theodore Wiegreffe to Bettie Bookstaver. lot Louis
Theodore Wiegreffe to Bettie Bookstaver, lot
18, block 25, Claremont addition to East
St. Louis

B. F. Carstens to W. L. Hill, part lot 10,
block 214, East St. Louis

A. G. Knapp and wife to S. A. D. Stringer,
lots in blocks 54 and 58, Alta Sita Park.
Willian K. Derter and husband to S. A. D.
Stringer, lots in block 51, Alta Sita Park.

B. A. D. Stringer to Louisa Stringer, lots in
Alta Sita Park.

GOOD OPENINGS.

The Harvest of New York Theatrical Managers Is at Hand.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Theatrical managers believe their harvest is at hand, after two seasons of small profits, and they are getting ready to make the most of it. They have laid out their money with unwonted liberality. Think of spending \$30,000 for a single act. It ought to be said, however, that this money represents gorgeous toilets for the star and similar accessories that appeal to the sight and little to the intellect. Of course it is an English play that is to be so exploited. The American playwright be so exploited. The American playwright has not often succeeded in impressing the manager with the belief in his own fitness as a limitless investment. This same scale ether managers, and is only noticeable for its proportions, not for being an exception. Managers to whom a year ago the walking of the ghost regularly was a weekly problem are breathing freely again; they have confidence, in the near future to recoup the losses of the two last seasons. By Monday night most of the theaters will be open and the season well launched both here and at other points.

Henry Irving and the Lycetim company will be here in tan days to open their tour on the 16th at Montreal, while Billiee Barlow is with us to open the new Proctor Theater next week with her best songs. There never was in the history of the New York stage such a flood of openings as will occur Monday. Eleven places of amusement will open their regular seasons, presenting either, new plays or old favorites. The American and the Garrick (the treasurer of the latter house being young William Walters, formerly treasurer of the Grand Operahouse at St. Louis) will offer a new production, the Broadway and three others will

GIVING GOODS AWAY. Nor Are We Selling Them Below Cost. Neither is any other house. "They Say They Do, But Do They?"

WE ARE NOT

To Inaugurate the Fall Season, we will allow a discount on all goods in the house, FOR THIS WEEK ONLY, of

This applies to our ENTIRE STOCK. We do not advertise a lot of goods BELOW COST, and then tell the customer that "It is just out," and then try to "switch" them to something we make more money on.

Cheap Goods Fall to Pieces. We Do! Not Carry That Class of Goods We Quote a Few Prices.

Cheap Bedroom Suits, \$12.75	Good Bedroom Suits, \$18.75 to \$200	Cheap Parlor Suits, \$17.50	Good Parlor Suits, \$35 to \$225	Mantel Folding Beds, \$11.50	Folding Beds, \$18.75	Brussels Carpets, 50C	Ingrain Carpets,
Velvet Garpets, 85C YARD UP	Lace Curtains, 95C PAIR	Ward-robes,	Chiffoniers, All Woods, \$5.75	Couches, \$4.50	Bed Lounges, \$6.50	\$1.00	Side- boards, \$7.50
Gas Stoves and Ranges, \$13.75	Hat Racks,	Cook Stoves, \$7.85	Extension Tables, \$2.50	Good Extension Tables, \$6.00	Center Tables,	Cane Chairs, 58C	Cane Rockers,

We Will Sell Goods to Responsible Parties on "Their Own Terms" and Without Security.

2 Rooms

3 Rooms

Furnished for Upwards Furnished for

Furnished for Upwards

Special Inducements to Parties Starring Housekeeping. Open Satur. **Polyty not previously seek how, and will be so organized that it can be cut up to the seek household the seek house

HOW TO SWIM BY THE CHAMPION.

Gus Sundstrom Writes of the Natatorial Art.

When the hands are being thrust out light in front the legs should be com-together, squeezing out the "wedge"

when the legs should be straight out bed. When the arms are passing back with
a stroke the legs are being drawn up.
have always found it convenient in
ching how to properly combine the moveint of the legs and arms to use a pole
m which is suspended a rope, with one
a tied about the pupil's waist. He is then
re not to sink, and may be taught more
sily:

som which is suspended a rope, with one sure not to sink, and may be taught more saily.

These three rules cannot be learned too carefully. I find that the pupil's has a good deal of difficulty in applying them to practice, but when he has once learned to make the motions in their proper order he will not soon forget them. When the pupil has learned his lesson up to this point he may safely be allowed to practice on his own account, provided he does not show a tendency to get into bad habits. It ought not to take him a long time to learn to swim. With my own pupils I never give more than ten lessons to any one man. The majority do not require more than seven or eight, and some are able to take care of themselves after a single lesson.

FICATING AND DIVING.

After the rudiments of swimming have been acquired I should strongly advise the pupil to learn how to find and dive. Floating especially is almost indispensable to one who aspires to become a swimmer, as it enables him to rest his arms or legs when they have become exhausted.

The pupil before placing himself on his back should fill his lungs with air, and keep them well filled all the time he is floating. Well-filled lungs greatly add to the buoyancy of the body, and buoyancy is almost entirely depended upon in foating when neither the arms or legs are employed. The simplest method of floating is to fill the lungs with air, rest gently on the back with the feet near together and the arms at the side, and then to "scull" with the hands, keeping the fingers well together and moving the hands in a sort of "scalloping" manner, with a tendency both to keep the body up and to push it forward. This may be varied by using both the legs and feet as in ordinary swimming on the chest. The motions are precisely the same and are made in the same order. As soon as the hands are stretched upover the head the legs should be thrust out from the body. As the arms are brought down again to the sides the legs are brought down again to the sides the legs are brought.

may be performed by placing the instep and clasping one other wrist. In this position

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1 1895.

Our New Fall Goods are all in. We can confidently state that we now have the Largest and Handsomest Line of FURNITURE, CARPETS and GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS it has ever been our good fortune to possess. The Prices Are Way Down. You never saw such handsome goods for so little money. You'll be surprised. If you need anything in our line it will pay you to call and see our goods and prices before buying.

Our New Fall Parlor Suits.



PARLOR SUITS.

Solid Oak or Mahogany frame, Plush or Tapestry \$1 9.00 covering, worth \$30.

Our New Fall Price, PARLOR SUITS.

Solid Oak or Mahogany frame, fine Silk Tapestry \$30.00 covering, worth \$45.

PARLOR SUITS.

Elegant Carved frames, fine Silk Brocatelle covering, worth \$65. Our New Fall Price.

New Fall Bedroom Sets.



BEDROOM SETS.

3 pieces, Antique finish, 20x24 Bevel Glass, worth \$15. \$0.50 Our New Fall Price,

BEDROOM SETS.

Solid Oak,

\$10.50 Our New Fall Price,

BEDROOM SETS.

handsomely carved, worth \$35. Our New Fall Price.



Our New Fall Sideboards

Sideboards.

Our New

Sideboards. Solid Oak, large pattern, \$25.00 Large and Handsome, worth \$35, Our New Fall Price 25.00 Our New Fall Price

Sideboards.

Solid Oak, French S10.50 Plate Glass, worth \$25.00,

Sideboards.

Our New Fall Carpets

FULL TO OVERFLOWING WITH NEW FALL GOODS.



CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

Brussels Carpets

Brussels Carpets. Handsome Designs,

Mantel
Mirror Top,
worth \$22,
Our New
Fall Price.... 16.50 **Ingrain Carpets**

Our New

Fall

Folding

Beds

Folding Beds.

Folding Beds.

Folding Beds.

Upright Solid OAR 18x40 Mirror, \$99.50

Folding Beds.

Our New Fall Price

Ingrain Carpets Brussels Patterns, worth 75c,

Our New Fall Goods.

Wardrobes, double glass door, worth \$30.00, Our New Fall Price.... 25.00 Extension Tables, Extension Tables, pillar leg, worth \$8.00, Qur New Fall Price....... 5.50 Combination Bookcases, solid oak, worth \$15.00, Our New Fall Price 9.00 Combination Bookcases, worth \$25.00, Our New Fall Price...... 17.00

Cook Stoves, worth \$10.00, Our New Fall Price..... Cook Stoves, large size, worth \$18.00, Our New Fall Price

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Streets.

Chiffoplers, with mirror, worth \$12.00, Our New Fall Price... Ladies' Writing Desks, worth \$7.50, Our New Fall Price..... Ladies' Writing Desks, worth \$15.00, Our New Fail Price..... 9.00 13.50 75c 1.50

Worth

65 cents,



DON'T PAIL TO VISIT THIRD FLOOR FOR ARTISTIC FURNITURE, BRASS AND IRON BEDS, RUGS, BABY CARRIAGES, BTC.



First Exhibit of Fall Novelties OPENS MONDAY MORNING.

Prompt Buying Assures the Purchaser of Two Advantages-Novelty and Economy. Prices are sure to advance later in the season. As rapidly as possible New Goods are being placed on shelves and counters. Early arrivals justify us in saying that they are handsomer than ever before offered.

The transformation from a summer store to an autumn one finds its best illustration in the NEW SILKS, rich, glowing with warm colors. The designers have been busy

indeed io prepare so many novelties.

Taffeta Mille Raye "Broche" in all new shades, 85c yard.

Taffeta Point in the leading new shades, 85c yard.

Taffeta Armure, the latest shading, 85c yard.

yard.

Fancy Two-toned Stripes, in a rich assortment of colors, 11.10 yard.

Taffeta Plaid and Satin Stripe, a good thing for the fall, 11.00 yard.

Novelty Stripes, in stylish shades, 31.15 Novelty Stripes, in stylish shades, \$1.15 yard.
Gros de Londre, in very rich effects, \$1.10 yard.
Taffeta Point, with lace stripe effect, very new, \$1.25 yard.
Gros de Londre Broche, rich fall shades, \$1.35 yard.
Gros de Londre, with lace and pointelle effects, \$1.50 yard.
Peau de Soie, in brocade and stripe and lace effects, \$1.51 yard.
Chene Taffeta, with satin stripe, \$1.65 yard. erless new designs and colorings opular prices. Brocaded Satin Merveilleux, 850 yard. Black Brocaded Gros-Grains, \$8c yard. Black Satin Stripes, \$1.10 yard. Black Brocaded Gros de Londre, \$1.19 yard. Black Damasse, from \$1.35 to \$3.50 yard. Black Crepon Soleil, latest Paris novelty, \$1.85 yard.

Our stock of NEW FANS is now complete for fall, and we have a magnificent assortment of the very latest creations from both Paris and Vienna, including:

Empire Silk Fans.
Empire Gauge Fans.
Empire Lace Fans.
Ostrich Feather Fans, in all colors.
And, in fact, any desirable style made,
you can find in
BARB'S FAN DEPARTMENT.

We warned you some months ago that cot-ton was advancing, but notwithstanding, Barr's prices on NEW DOMESTICS are remarkably low. Don't waste time,

s cases Extra Heavy Cotton Flannel, 3 1-3c per yard.
2,000 best quality 5-4 Pillow Slips, 15c

To-morrow will find on Barr's counters the prettiest, daintiest NEW EM-BROIDERIES ever made. The stock is full, selections exquisite, prices astonish-

Ingly low.

3 to 4½ meh wide New English Embroidery, 15c and 20c yard.

6 to 9 inch wide New English Embroidery, 25c to 50c yard.

4½ to 7 inch wide New Nainsook Embroidery, 20c to 85c yard.

4 special iots of New Fall Embroidery open, Monday.

4½ inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, 12c yard; worth 20c.

6 inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, 15c yard; worth 25c.

9 inch wide Hamburg Skirting, 33c yard; worth 80c.

worth 60c. 12 inch wide Hamburg Skirting, 49c yard; worth 85c. New 42 inch Muil Flouncing, hemstitched or soalloped edges, for infants' dresses, 2½ yards in pattern; \$1.65 each.

DRESS COODS-With the possibility of higher prices later in the season confronting you, prompt buying has the twofold advantage of novelty and economy.

Never have we seen, handsomer autumn goods than those we have the pleasure of placing on sale to-morrow morning, the first arrivals of our fall importation in wool and mohair at prices that simply defy any attempt at competition. We call special attention to these, the earliest arrivals:

ese, the earliest arrivals:

40 pieces 42-inch Silk and Wool Plaids, at a great bargain; only 80c a yard.

50 pieces 42-inch New Novelty Rough Effects; opening price at 79c a yard.

40 pieces 42-inch All-wool Boudle; a great povelty; only 88c a yard.

28 pieces 40-inch All-wool Matelasse, very stylish, at \$1.00 a yard.

40 pieces new Novelty in Mohair and wool; choice designs, at \$1.25 a yard.

We are exclusive agents for the Royal Twill Covent Cloth, beautiful line of coloring for tailor-made dresses, 48 inches wide; only \$1.25 a yard.

Our own importation of exclusive high class Novelty Suits, will be opened Monday morning, no two alike, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$40.00 each.

We would earnestly advise an early selection of above Novelties, as they cannot be duplicated.

As usual Barr's are first in the field with NEW LACES. Our stock is full and includes every novelty as well as every known grade and make."

New Black Point Venice, Beaded Chan-tilly and Chiffon Laces, in edgings, in-sertings and band effects, 3 to 10 inches wide, 75c to \$10.00 a yard, Latest patterns and widths in Applique, Fedora, Chantilly, Point Venice, Point d'Esprit, Point Gauze, Guipure, Medici, Smyrna, Torchon and Valenciennes, Laces, from 5c to \$7.50 per yard. New Chiffons and Drapery Nets, in all the latest evening shades.

LADIES' NECKWEAR.

In every conceivable style and shape. New Collarettes in Point Venice, Irish Point, Oriental, Chiffon, Applique and pompadour effects, 75c to 19.00 each. Pleated Chiffon Rufflings, all colors, \$1.45 to \$3.00 per yard.

NEW VEILINGS. The banner stock of St. Leuis. Every color and style that is worn. Prices from 15c to \$3.00 a yard.

NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS.

nclude the finest Cut Jet Goods that are more popular than ever; also Beaded Garnitures in black and colors. Spangled Band Trimmings, Persian effects, 51.10 to \$5.50 a yard. Jet Trimmings, in bands and medallions, 75c to \$5 a yard. New Pearl Bands and Fringes.

We are not out of the way in saying that the only stock of NEW HANDKER-CHIEFS in St. Louis will be displayed at Barr's to-morrow morning, for we have just opened out a grand stock of new Handkerchiefs, including all the nobblest and prettiest effects of this season's productions, and we are prepared to suit the most fastidious.

6 for 45c—Ladies' White Hemstitched and Revered, pure linen, in bunches of 6 for 45c.

15 CENTS EACH-Ladies' White Scal-loped and Embroidered, beautiful pat-terns; cannot be duplicated anywhere at 15c each.

at 15c each.

AT 25 CENTS—This price Handkerchief has become very popular, and we can show you 75 different styles. The pretiest line ever shown in St. Louis at 25 cents each. Come and see for your-salf.

Novelties lie scattered over the counter space devoted to NOTIONS, too many to be mentioned here; look at the many pretty, but necessary trifles.

retty, but necessary trifles.

Sterling Silver and Black Enameled Belt Pins, Ec each.
A new line of Sterling Silver and Gold-Plated Stick Pins, 10c each.
Genuine Tortoise Shell Side Combs, extra size, Sic pair; worth Sc.
Plain and Fancy Back Combs, in black and imitation tortoise shell, Ec each.
Fancy Colored Glass Atomisers, large sizes, worth 50c and 75c each; only 25c and 50c.

Immation Olive Wood Back Hair, Brushes, with dark bristle, 35c each.
Good Bristle Tooth Brushes, 10c, 15c and 20c each.
Alcohol Stoves for heating curling irons, 20c and 25c each.
French Kild Curlers, good sizes, 5c and 10c dozen.

Slik Garter Web, frilled edge, black and

10c dozen. Silk Garter Web, frilled edge, black and colors, 15c to 50c yard.

LEATHER COODS.

American Grain Seal Chatelaine Bag, 800 each.
Imitation Seal Chatelaine Bag, with metal top, 25c each.
Embossed and Grain Leather Combination Pocketbook and Card Case, very neatly finished, 75c each.
Imitation Ligard Pocketbook and Card Case (combination), light, gray and tan lining, 50c each.

SOAPS AND PERFUMES. A new line Imported Extracts, nicely packed in fancy boxes, 600, 75c, 55c each, Imported Transparent Glycerine Toilet Soap, 5 cakes in box, 55c.

A new variety Oxidized and Silver Belt Buckles, 55c each.

Black Silk Belts, with oxidized or silver buckles, entirely new, 50c each.

Prompt buying means economy at the epartment devoted to NEW MEN'S

Men's Silver Gray Merino Hibbed Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, 50c each; worth 75c.

Men's Australian Wool Shirts and Drawers, very fine quality, medium weight, 75c per garment; would be cheap at \$1.25.

31.50.
Men's Cotton Haif Hose, full regular made, come in browns and tan shades, 20c per pair, or 3 pair for 50c; worth 25c per pair.

SPECIAL.

Just received, 80 dozen manufacturers' samples of Boys' All-wool Sweaters, in blue, white and garnet, your choice at 86c each; regular price \$1.50.

Also 75 dozen Men's All-wool Sweaters, in blue, white and garnet, at \$1.15 each; sold in other houses at \$1.75.

Black is always stylish, always appropriate, therefore, always popular. New and beautiful effects have responded to the artistic eye of the designer and the new weaves are particularly pretty in BLACK

44 and 48-inch Black Poodle Cloth. 40 and 46-inch Black Pierola Cloth.

40 to 48-inch Black Mohair Broche, 48-inch Black Mohair Broche. 41 to 50-inch Black Parisian Cords.

62-inch Black Silk and Wool Brocade Melrose.

36 to 54-fnch Black Mohair, Brilliante and Sicilian.

40 to 46-inch Black Mohair Armuras.

44-inch Black Mohair Crepons.
44-inch Black Mohair Crepons.
48-inch Black Clay Diagonal, only 60c.
Full lines of Serges, Cheviots, Camel's
Hair Suiting and Rough Effects.

NEW RIBBONS.

Three specials in Black "Satin and Gros Grain," our "Gold Star Brand." Width No. 12 at 18c per yard, worth 28c; width No. 15 at 22c per yard, worth 28c; width No. 22 at 25c per yard, worth 25c.

Just in time for the returned housekeeper on hospitality bent are the NEW LINENS. Equally, apropos are the new prices, which rule as low as it is possible for goods of these qualities to be sold for.

1,000 yards 64-inch wide Cream Damask, Fancy Borders.

Fancy Borders.
75c goods for 35c per yard.
1,000 dozen 3-4 Napkins at \$1.35 per dozen;
worth double the price.
400 dozen 5-8 Napkins at \$1.35 per dozen;
ask to see them.

1,500 yards Glass Cloth Toweling, 24 inches wide, 1234c.

2,000 Fancy Cloths, 180 each; would be cheap at 40c. 1 case Turkey Red Damask, only 200 per yard. 200 dosen Fringed Napkins, 75c per dosen. 2,100 yards Bleached Table Linen at 75c per yard; always sold at \$1.00.

Don't Fail to Visit Barr's New Art Rooms in Basement.

Sixth, Olive and

Novelties in FLANNEL department are

st in time for wise buyers.

Bilk Moreen, all the rage for Ladies' Dress Skirts, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard.

German Fancy Elder Down Cloaking, in 40 different styles, at 30c per yard.

Over 300 different styles new Flannelette Fur Back, small figures; splendid for children's school dresses: Persian designs for Ladies' House Wrappers; only 10c a yard.

All-wool German Cloakings, in fancy stripes and figures, at 50c per yard.

New shades in Velutina.

New shades in Velutina.

New shades in Velutina.

For Bicycle Suits we are showing the largest assortments in 54-inch plain All-wool Flannel, at 50c per yard.

See our new line of over 350 pieces double-faced Flannelette, just, the thing for night gowns, in light and medium colors, at 10c a yard.

\$30,000 worth of NEW SHOES are

walting to be fitted. The boys and girls who

want school shoes are first to be waited

upon. No shoddy shoe, only the best, ever

find a place in Barr's Shoe department, but

that doesn't mean higher prices. You have

wide range of choice here, too.

Dull Dongola, Kangaroo and Calf Skin, spring or common-sense heels; in fact, the best shoe value in St. Louis. Then, there's our special, city made line, in four styles of button and lace, pointed, needle, square and pic toe, at prices \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. These goods are made specially for us.

All odd sizes find their way swiftly to our bargain counters on the second floor. You'll always find them overflowing with genuine bargains and not bargains made for the occasion. Call and see us on second floor.

a wide range of choice here, too.

THE WABARR DRY GOODS COMPANY.

Importers, Jobbers and Retailers, St. Louis.

SIGHTS AND SCENES

Saturday Night Among the Shambles and Patrons of Old French Market.

Blocks of Busy Gardeners and Table Supply Merchants. .

The Late Night Buyer, Who Gets the Benefit of Low

is necessary is to visit the French market on Saturday night. The phrase is not meant to convey the idea of the political push or the social push, but just simple push, and the only way to keep out of it is to walk in

institution in St. Louis for nearly half a century. In the early '50s Bryan Mullan-



CAN'T BUY CHICKENS

lanphy deeded the market house site to a company of citizens known as the South Market Company, on condition that they should erect a market house for the sale of fish, meat and poultry, and, after paying taxes, repairs, etc., whenever the rents, collicated



conscious or diminification of the market is a discommoded.

In-former times the French predominated among the patrons of the market, but they always on the Teuton, but there are some French still, a good many Bohemians, a fair sprinkling of negroes, and all national files are represented. Many wanter from stall to stall, up the east side of the street and down the west, making the rounds several times, trying to cheapen each vender they tackle before buying. The market is a great place for friends to meet, and groups

The wind a great place for friends to meet, and groups

heads of families, are there to see them makes gregarious liaden baskets goes thene. The place is a good initiation of the Tower of Babel after the convision of tongues. All kinds of, large the police keep as flar plokyockets, but there are some French still, a good many Bohemians, and some go there professionally—these last are the pickpockets, but there are some from stall to stall, up the east side of the street and down the west, making the rounds several times, trying to cheapen each vender they tackle before buying. The market is one, the police keep is sharp competition among the stall keep of them. Besides the stall keepers there are the pickpockets, but here are the pickpockets, but here are the police keep as flar pomption of tongues. All kinds of, large the convention of the Tower of Babel after the convention of the Tower of Babel after the convention of tongues. All kinds of, large the convention of the Tower of Babel after the convention of the Tower of Babel after the convention of the Tower of Babel after the c



significant fact. It was not so long ago a significant fact. It was not so long ago that woman had no legal rights, and therefore couldn't held property. Nowadays a woman may rejoice in having undispeted control of all her wealth. This is something she owes to the much abused legislators. Even pagan countries nowadays concede her right to possess things.

Recently the Sunday Post-Dispatch told all about the six richest me in the world; Li Hung Chang, John D. Rockefeller, Col. North, the Duke of Westminster, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Woh Qua, the Chinese magnate. Their fortunes aggregated \$1,080,000,000. To-day the Post-Dispatch picks out the six richest woman millionaires. Here they are and the total of their for-

WHEN EXPENSES ARE \$4,102

The Ziegenhein Commission May Be

Ready to Meet.



Bride, Miss Browniee; groun, Mr. H. Turner.
The Old, Old Story: Grandmother, F. Wiesen; child. L. Cates; the Three Gosslps, Misses Niedlet, Brill and Lucas. The Angels' Serenade, child, J. Heyel; angels, J. Browniee, F. Lucas, M. Niedlet, I. Lucas; cherubs, N. LaMorte, L. Cates. Ballet, Mr. W. Hunt. Quartette, Standing on the Corner; Wm. Hunt. W. Hunt, A. Barada and L. Benoist. The entertainment reflects great credit on Miss Cora Turner, who was both designer and stage manager of the enterprise.

Visitors.

City. Miss M. Miller of Kansas City is making a visit to the family of her brother, Mr. J. A. Miller, at his suburban home. Mrs. Warren G. Smith arrived last week from Vicksburg, Miss., to visit her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kayser will arrive this week from Old Mexico to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cabanne. Miss Minnie Harrigan of Kansas City is visiting the family of her uncle, Mr. M. P. Hammili.

Mrs. Clara M. Wheeler at Amherst, Mass., making a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. N. is making a visit to ner sister, ars. J. N. Reinhard.
Miss Elise Fabian is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Tittman of Kennett place.
Mrs. Speer of Pittsburg arrived last week
to visit her aunt, Mrs. Charles McLaran.
Mrs. Relander, who has been visiting her
mother, Mrs. Belt, at her suburban home,
returned last week to her home in Memphis,
Tenn.

Penn.
Miss May Tyler Murphy 4s at Louisiana,
Mo., viciting relatives.
Mrs. T. J. Wilson has gone to Paducah.
Ky. to visit relatives.
Miss Ida Miller has gone to Chicago to Mrs. C. M. Sherley left last week to spend a month in the East. Mrs. H. L. Morrell and her daughter, Miss Grace Morrell, have gone to Prior Lake, Mrs. Minerva Carr and Miss Eugenia Carr have gone back to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craven have returned from the Colorado Springs.

Miss Fannie Dodge returned last week from Arcadia.

Mrs. Chesboro has returned from a trip to Chicago and the lake resorts.

Mrs. James Donan returns this week from a visit to relatives in Greencastie, Ind.

Mrs. Alonzo Smith and family returned on Saturday from Manitou Springs.

Misses Maude and Berenice Stockton have returned from a visit to relatives at Mount Pleasant, Md.

Mrs. William H. West and mother have

returned from a visit to relatives at Mount Pleasant, Md.

Mrs. William H. West and mother have returned from Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagoner have returned from a visit to Mrs. Bissell at her country place.

Mr. and Mrs. Desnoyer have returned from a rist to Chicago and the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Mudd have returned from a visit to their son, Mr. Seely Mudd, at Denver, Colo.

Mr. Richard Forrester and daughter returned last week from a visit to his relatives in Ireland.

Mrs. Lewis M. McCall returns this week from the East.

Mrs. W. H. Eames will return this week from a visit of a menth to the East.

Mrs. Henry Reinhart and her sister, Miss Lee Meng, will return this week from the East.

Mrs. B.-F. Small has returned from the Mrs. B.-F. Small has returned from the

and will not be home before the 15th of October.

Miss Dalsy Evili, who has been visiting her relatives in Lexington, Mo., during the summer months, has returned home. While there she served as bridemaid for her cousin, Miss Stramke, who has been a frequent visitor to St. Louis.

Mrs. Fred Parashore, who has been doing the honors all summer as chatelaine of the Faramore cottage at Manchester-by-the-Sea, will return to St. Louis in September. Mrs. Paramore, Sr., and Mrs. Ed Paramore have been with her for a month or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed King, formerly Miss Atterburg, have purchased a home on Magnolia Terrace on the North Side.

Mr. M. L. Grey and Miss Eva Grey are making a tour of the West, and are now at Yellowstone Park en route for home.

Mrs. Thomas Buford, after spending six months in the Tennessee mountain resorts, has returned home greatly improved. She will sot remain in the city longer than a month or six weeks, but will go South for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Judson and their daughter, Miss Felicia Grundy Judson, and their daughter, Miss Felicia Grundy Judson, the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Judson and their daughter, Miss Felicia Grundy Judson, and their daughter, Miss Felicia Grundy Judson, and their daughter, Miss Felicia Grundy Judson and their daughter, Miss Felicia Grundy Judson, and the State of Missouri.

Miss Bandene Lattimore.

Clarence Lattimore.

ST. LOUIS WOMEN

Miss Mary Hoxsey is the principal organization of "The Queen's Daughters" and their adjunct, "The Children's Industrial School," adjunctive of "The Queen's Daughters" and their adjunct, "The Children's Industrial School," and it is greatly owing to her indefatigable efforts that it has won success and been so prollic of useful charitable work.

Miss Bandene Lattimore.

Miss Handene Lattimore.

Miss Mary Hoxsey is the principal organization of "The Queen's Daughters" and their adjunct, "The Children's Industrial School," adjunctive of "The Queen's Daughters" and their adjunct, "The Children's Industrial School," their daughter, Miss Felicia Grundy Judson, who have been spending a couple of months in travel abroad, are expected home this

Mrs. Mills Sells has gone East to join her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Gregory.
Miss Susan Shelby Magurin left Thursday evening for New York, whence she will sail on Saturday for Brein. She will spend three months on the Continent.
Mrs. Edward Kenna and Mass. Katherine Kenna have gone to New York for a fall visit.

isit.

Miss Forest Ferguson is expecting a sist during the early part of September rom her sister, Mrs. Hayes, from Trenton,

from her sister, Mrs. Hayes, from Trenton, Tenn.
Dr. and Mrs. Murrell, formerly of Little Rock, who have come to St. Louis to reside, are living at present on Spring avenue, but will move further out in the West End this fail.

Mrs. Robert H. Stockton has returned from the Springs, where she spent a portion of the month of August, and will not go West before the first of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salveter are domiciled at the West End Hotel for the winter.

Mrs. Andrew M. Sullivan, after spending the summer out of town for the benefit of her health, has returned home fully receivered, and is with her husband at the Laclede Hotel for a month. They will then go to the West End to await the completion of their home in Raymond place.

Dr. and Mrs. Bond and daughter, accompanied by Miss Wilson, have been making the round trip to-New Orleans via the City of Czkro, and have just returned to the city.

Master Rob Fisher, of Washington ave-

of Cairo, and have just returned to the city.

Master Rob Fisher, of Washington avenue, is visiting Master Charlie Overstolz, in Aroada.

Mrs. Murry French and children, who are spending the summer with relatives in the Alabama Mountains, will return about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drew, who asve been residing in Texas for a year or so past, have returned to St. Louis to live. Mrs. Drew and children have been visiting her parents in Cincinnati; and since their return have gone to housekeeping in Chamberlain Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoblitzelle have moved from their old residence on Lucas avenue, to their new home in Bartmer place. Mrs. Seneca Taylor, who has been spending the summer at Colorado Springs, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Carrie Taylor, has returned to the city and has been united seriously til.

Mrs. Max Kotaney has gone East to joth her mother and sister, Mrs. J. H. Wear and Miss Lulu Wear.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Simmons have been entertaining at their cottage at Oconomovoc Rev. Dr. Holland, who has been visiting friends at the various lake resorts during friends at plant of the city.

Miss Diana Gregory, daughter of Dr. Miss Diana Gregory, daughter of Dr.

summer vacation. The Misses Holland in the city. Iss Diana Gregory, daughter of Dr. sha Gregory, has been speading the summith her sister, Mrs. Ostermoor, who ded at Delaware, N. J., and her sister, Wm. Humes, who has returned to New & City to reside.

Tr. and Mrs. John Lindsey, formerly Misses Gregory, have been spending the Stella Gregory, have been spending the summer on Staten Island, but will go to housekeeping in New York City in the fall. Judge James E. Withrow, who has been summering at the lakes, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Whittaker and laughter, Miss Emma Whittaker, have one East.

Hot weather has prevented many persons from returning to the city on schedulis time. Who would otherwise have been at home by supported the properties of th

also from Carrollton and other points in Illinois and the State of Missouri.

Mrs. Ella E. Lampton is an adept at all kinds of fancy work; her embroidery reproduces nature's floral beauties as if in living bloom. Some time ago she made a screen composed of rich, heavy silk for Thomas Keane, the actor, which was sixty-infine inches in height, the three panels of which were alternately heavily embroidered in roses, sunflowers and illies and which received a premium at the woman's art exhibit in the metropolis.

Mme. Aline Subit of 406 Delmar avenue was one of the first St. Louis women to win fame as an artist, and families who possess one of her portrait treasures deem themselves fortunate. She excels in oil, burnt porcelain and tvory miniature portraits. Her two daughters, Mmes. M. L. Brackett and T. S. Chamberlain, inherit her talent and constantly exhibit new proofs of their skillful brush. Their fiesh that are marvels of delicate, exquisite beauty.

ENDEAVORERS IN SESSION.

Sixth Missouri District Met at Second Presbyterian Church.

The Sixth District Y. P. S. C. E. vention was in session yesterday at Be Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and cust streets.

Barciay Meador, president of the Company of the Company Meador, president of the Company of

not amounced until yesterday. The State convertion will be in session Oct. 35, 28 and 27.

The Saturday afternoon assiston was attended by about 200 people. There was a large number of jumior members present dressed in costumes representing the various nations in which the Christian Endeavor movement is known. One of the juniors led in devotional services, and the youngsters enthusiastically participated in all the discussions that came up. An address was delivered by District Superintendent George Harkness, which was mainly given to words of encouragement for the juniors, as was "Flying Sparks," by Mra. Walker, and "Catching and Holding Young Patriots," by Rev. James B. O'Brien. Miss Cornelia Van Dyke sang a sole and Miss Millie Reinhard and Master F. Latel rendered an instrumental duet.

At the forenoon session song and praise service were conducted by R. M. Denholm of De Soto, Mo.; District Superintendent George Harkness submitted his report, and addresses were delivered by Rev. H. F. Williams, James T. Lacey, Thomas Jones of Kansas City, and a paper was read by Miss Kate Bryan of Washington, Barclay Meador led in the closing praise service. The following officers were selected for the ensuing year:

President, George Harkness of St. Louis;

A THING OF JOY

That Will Beautiful

Forever

OUR NEW STORE



The Handsomest Jewelry Store in St. Louis.

If you want to see the Very Latest Novelties in

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE

SILVER NOVELTIES.

And Every Conceivable Style and Make of Jewelry, come to our new store—you will be agreeably surprised and more than pleased with its brilliancy.

Our Thirty Years Career of Successful Business is our Guarantee to the Public.

We invite everybody to call and view the Dazzling Beauty of our Superb Establishment—Not Excelled, and Equalled by few.

F. H. NIEHAUS, SR. F. H. NIEHAUS, JR. EMIL NIEHAUS.

JEWELRY CO.,

New Store, 312 North Sixth St., Between Olive and Locust Sts. Old Store and Factory will still continue at 1302 Franklin avenue, where it



HORSELESS CARRIAGES.

Ne Boiler and No Steam, but They Make Speed.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, August 31.—Here is more bad news for the horse. They are slaughtering him in the West and making him into canned corn beef, and now he is attacked in another way in the East. William erection of a factory on Long Island and here the motors of horseless carriages will be made. The plant will be increased so the entire motor, and all will be completed on the spot. The factory is three stories high, for the top will be completed on the spot. The factory is three stories high, for the top will be to the plant will operate the establishment is the Darmel Motor Co., and this Mr. Steinway controls. The horseless carriage expert employed by Mr. Steinway said that all the big carriage dealers are interested in the new vehicles, and that the company could sell scores of them if they were on hand. "The carriage we will make for the American market will carry from two to six person, and will be propelled by a motor of two and one-half and three and one-half horse power. Each carriage will have four different speeds, three; six and fourteen miles an hour. The fuel which is petroleum, costs one cent per horse power an hour, which is a good deal cheaper than horse fiesh. In the engine gas explosions produced at regular intervals are the motive power and of course there is no boiler and no steam. erection of a factory on Long Island ar

Cheap Home Seekers' Excursions. On September 10 and 24 the Burlington Route will sell round trip tickets at very low rates to points in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, the Dakotas. Wyoming. Black Hills and other Western points. For particulars call at city ticket office, No.

Coffee Brokers Assign. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 31.—Charles Tuller & Co., coffee brokers of this city, made an assignment to-day, take liabilities are between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The firm were the Philadelphia agents of the Brazil Coffee Company and the Gulf and Trading Company of Mexico. The assignment is made without preference.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup re-

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 31.—The Old Domin-on Steamship Company's new steamer Isle of Wight was found on fire at 2 a. m. to-day ir her wharf at Smithfield. She burned to he water's edge and sank. No lives were

"77" for HAY FEVER.

Substitution

May be a practice in some drug stores in this city-it is not in this store.

On the contrary you are sure to get what you order here, or what your doctor orders for you on his prescription.

In addition, you may depend on my experience, care and judgment in buying goods-and the reputation of this establishment-to protect you from spurious or worthless arti-

Sheffield's Dentifrice...... 2 for 25c. Mennen's Borated Talcum. La Blache Powder ... J. & B. Tooth Paste. Lait d'Iris Pivers. Miller's Wine of Beef and Iros,

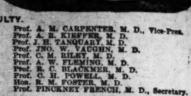
\$2.75 per dozen. Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine, Anti-Skeet, 60e per bottle 10c, \$1.00 per do

Leland Miller

Leading Chemist,

Locust and Sixth Sts.

J. B. LEGG, sident Legg Architectural C. H. RUGHES, M. D., President of the Faculty. JOHN M. MARMADURI Cashler Mexico Savings B PINCKNEY FRENCH, M. D., S



A Three Years' Craded Course of Instruction. PINCKNEY FRENCH, M. D., Secretary, C. H. HUGHES, W. D., President,

Perkins & Herpel's Mercantile College
Fall Term, Day and Right
Opens Monday, Sept. 28.

Individual Instruction

Given in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting,
Penmanship, Arithmetic, Grammar, Syelling, etc.

Call, Telephono 1807, or Write For Catalogue.

Vant Linten School

The FALL TERM of the DAY and NIGHT SCHOOL begins Sept. 2. This is the leading school of its kind in St. Louis. It was the first school to introduce actual business practice and teach students by means of banks and business offices. These advantages were given to our students for thirty years before others attempted to copy after this school. Our rooms are the largest and best lighted, and the attendance more than double that of any other school in the city. Being practically without competition, our graduates are given preference by business men, who are constantly calling on us for help, and capable students, wanting positions, soon secure employment. For circulars call at the College office, 420 Market street, or address Dr. W. M. Carpenter, Principal.

DAY and NICHT SCHOOL.

Business Course. BHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, TELEGRAPHY, ELOCUTION and

ENGLISH BRANCHES THOROUGHLY TAUGHT.

The Fall Term of Day and Important Advantages Night School Begins Over the Old September 2. Text-Book System.

Strassberger's Conservatory of Music 2200 St. Louis Av., St. Louis, Mo.,

Acknowledged as the best and completest Music School in the West, is now open, with 21 of the most accomplished teachers in every branch. Terms reasonable. Diplomas will be awarded. Send for catalogue.

Prof. L. Mabler's Courses of Deportment and Dancing will begin Sept. 4.

THE BEST you can get for your boy is the cheapest.
Therefore, consider the merits of the KIBKWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY before decid-

EDWARD A. HAIGHT, Supt., Kirkwood, Mo.

Rugby Academy LORETTO ACADE

Sixth Year Begins Sept. 16, 1895. Examinations for admission on and after Ser Apply to DENHAM ARNOLD. A. M., Principal

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE 900 to 912 S. 9th st. A training school for boys. Prepares for business life and for college. Physical training and modern languages. Strict discipline is a prominent feature of the school. Term begins September 9. For catalogue apply to J. TOENSFELDT, Principal.

ST. VINCENT'S SEMINARY GRAND AND LUCAS AVENUES, CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY. Class duties will be resumed Sept. 10.



-n@\$5.00.D»-P. ERKER & BRO., Opticians

sos Olive Street

FLORISSANT, ST. LOUIS CO., MO. This Institution, situated in the delightful Floris; ant Valley, offers to young tadles every advantage

or obtaining a thorough classical and son ry hour on week days and Sundays, For parties re address THE MOTHER SUPERIOR.

BEETHOVEN

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC This famous School of Music is unexcelled by any either in Europe or America. Only the best teachers employed, most of whom have a national reputation. Diplomas of this institution are recognized all over the musical world.

TERMS REASONABLE.

Season opens Monday, Sept. 2nd. Pupils can enter at any turns. For full particular, address:

WALDAUER & EPSTEIN, Directors,
Cor. 23rd and Lucas Piace.

ST. LOUIS, MG.

MHERLING ON THE TOW-PATH

Plans for a Fine Bleycle Roadway Along the Erie Canal.

tile brain of Frank W. Hawley, premoter of the many Niagara electric companies, soon after he caught the bicycle mania in the most intense form.

Mr. Hawley has a country place at Pittsford, through which the canal runs. He found the tow-path an excellent place on which to ride, barring a few unexpected dives in the water while learning. The Cataract General Electric Co., for which he obtained the exclusive right to operate electric traction on the canal, intends to have its wires up soon and the path will be little used then.

"The rising generation are on wheels," said Mr. Hawley yesterday at the Lawyers' Club, "and so are a good many of the present once. Now, there is the old tow-path. It isn't going to be of much use in its present once. Now, there is the old tow-path. It isn't going to be of much use in its present once. Now, there is the old tow-path. It isn't going to be of much use in its present condition, and it would make the finest stretch of read in the country for bicycling. Besides nothing would uffinately prove of greater benefit to the State's waterways than to permit the construction of cycle paths over every road of canal lands. People opposed to the improvement of our canal are largely residents of sections removed from its line and hittle conversant with its needs or commercial value. The bicycle path would make them acquainted with the interior waterways.

"The first thing necessary is to socure the permission of the Eupermizendent of Public Works for the improvement. Then the many bicycle associations of the State should be worked to the interior waterways.

"The first him ancessary is to socure the permission of the Eupermizendent of Public Works for the improvement. Then the many bicycle associations of the State should be constructed. The canal path of the programme I will subscribe 31 and I am sure there are a number of other men in the State would tend directly to the improvement of roads throughout the State. It would be the entering weeker to be subscribed in the plant of the propo

RIGHT NAMES OF KINGS.

Family Names of European Royalties Incorrectly Used.

person in a thousand, if he had a fair day's start and the privilege of rum-

Incorrectly Used.

Not one person in a thousand, if he had a fair day's start and the privilege of rummasing among encyclopedias, could trace out the real family names of the rulers of Europe. As a matter of fact, these are very complicated, and te know them is quite a feat of memory. In the case of royalty the family names has been in most cases taken from the name of the castle in which the founder of the name lived.

Mistakes are very frequently made through ignorance, and these mistakes are so frequently quoted they become accepted as facts. The English royal family are known, for example, as Guelpha, the Russian royal family af Romanoffs and the Portuguese kingly house as Bragansas. All of these, it now seems, are wrong.

Le Figure of Parts has gone into this subject quite extensively, and the facts that it has brought together are well worth setting down. Queen Victoris, according to this authority, was originally Miss Azon, or Miss Azon Von Estes. She was descended, as were the other members of the houses of Brunswick-Luneberg and Havover, from Azon, Margrave of Este. The Prince of Wales, the son of Prince from Azon, which line was founded in the twelfth century, his actual name was is Mr. Albert Edward Wettin.

Likewise the King of Portugal, strictly speaking, has the same family name. He was a grandson of another Prince of Coburg, who married the then Queen of Portugal, and thereby became ruler of that country. Ferdinand of Bulgaria comes from eractly the same stock and is Ferdinand Wettin. A cousin of his, and of the same family name. He was a grandson of another Prince of Coburg, who married the then Queen of Portugal, and thereby became ruler of that country. Ferdinand of Bulgaria comes from eractly the same stock and is Ferdinand Wettin. A cousin of his, and of the same family name, is the present mon and his precisely the same famile. The house of Oldenburg, the office of those to-day who are entitled to use this f

Nietroch.

The Army and Mobs.

It is a significant fact that so much of the new and revised army regulations should be devoted to laying down the method of handling the army against mobs. Until the breaking out of what may be called the Debs rebellion last year the regular forces of the United States had had little expendence in that way. One new regulation calls for the detail of sharpshooters to watch for and shoot down ringlesders who may fire on the troops or lead in attacking them. It is a most affective order, but it is one that must be accompanied with the strictest responsibility in officer and soldier alike.

NEW FARHIONS IN BELTE.

They Will Be a Very Conspicuous Feature of Feminine Dress.

Belts have been an important feature of women's dress this summer and will continue to be so in the autumn. The big stores are exhibiting many new and very striking designs.

are exhibiting many new and very striking designs.

Some of the handpomest are made of finely woven silk elastic, the surface of satin finish and seven inches in depth. They can be had in all colors and are fastened about the waist by elongated class and novel buckles. The buckle of one black belt is composed of two jet anakes colled up with heads erect as if about to strike. The emerald eyes gleam with such vividness as to make one shudder at the realistic imitation. These are to be warn with Empire gowns to produce the shert-waisted effect so desirable, and by its elasticity permits the free and graceful motion of the body.

Gold and silver spangled belts are universally popular and are worn with the more pretentious dresses. In one example a webbing of silk is thickly gtudded with the metal discs. A'handsome rhinestone buckle or one of imitation jewels is the proper fastening.

One strikingly handsome belt is exidized

or one of imitation jewels is the proper last-ening.

One strikingly handsome belt is oxidized fish scales, producing an iridescent effect with an avai buckle of silver encircling a ministure of Mme. de Pompadour. These belts range in price from \$2.50 to \$12, accord-ing to the value of the buckles.

Another example is of suede in deep ecru,

THE BELLES OF LITCHFIELD, ILL. Sealer

> Some of the Handsomest Daughters of a Fine Section of the State

ters of a Fine Section of the State

A winsome, petite little maiden is Missime Petts. She has natural way locks of palest gold and eyes of a deep apphire blue, which give her a saucy charm. She has very dimpled cheeks, delicate and refined lips, a model figure and is a deeleded the metropolis of Southern Illinois, to-day undoubtedly wields the palm high above the lead of all her neighbors when the question of female beauty, wealth, refinement, musical and social attainments are to be considered. Ever since this beautiful little city was first laid out in the spring of 1866 her reputation in this direction has been steadily on the increase until now she stands without a peer. Strangers coming within her gates are at once deeply impressed with the beauty of our innumerable buds just blooming into fair womanhood, and are justly non-plussed at the visions of perfect loveliness so apparent on every hand. In society her girls shine as the stands without a peer. Strangers coming within her gates are at once deeply impressed with the beauty of our innumerable buds just blooming into fair womanhood, and are justly non-plussed at the visions of perfect loveliness so apparent on every hand. In society her girls shine as the noonday sun, their brilliancy, winsome-

· Lack of space forbids an extended men-

DANGERS.

Easily Remembered Pointers by an Electrical Engineer.

the following:

The destructive effects of lightning are in their lightning arresters, but they hav

In view of the unusual prevalence of thunder storms this year it is interesting to consider the subject of lightning and to discuss the various ways in which its disastrous effect on human life and habitations may be avoided. During the past six months a large number of persons all over the country have been struck by lightning. Many of these have been killed outright, and others have been considerable.

The energy of the lightning flash is mainly spent in overcoming the resistance of the sair, otherwise its des ructive effects upon ebjects that ile in its path and impede its passage, such as houses, trees or animals, would be fearful. From this fact we may deduce the following:

The destructive effects of lightning are

please. If you have an L to the house splice another conductor on your main one at the point nearest the L and carry it down to the peak of the lower roof to theered, and "ground" this conductor as before.

If you are obliged to make joints be careful to see that they are well made, and in going down for your "ground" be sure to set below your cellar floor. Otherwise a stroke may break your cellar wall. Such cases have been known.

Another conductor, which is almost as cheap as the steel cable mentioned above, consists of sheet copper cut into strips one and a half inches in width, with the ends riveted and soldered together. It possesses the advantage of large surface, is not conspicuous, can be painted the same color as the house and is casily adjusted. Use short tinned nails for putting it up. It is not necessary to use insulators to keep the conductor away from the building. That idea was long age exploded.

CHURCE SPIRES AND CHIMNETS.

A church spire or very tall chimney requires special protection, and the conductor should be much heavier than that mentioned above. Special pains should siso be taken with the ground connection, which should be put down at least fen feet. Church towers receive very heavy discharges; therefore, the tower conductor should also be connected to it in order to divide the circuit and lessen the danger. Points should be placed on every small tower and connected with the main one. It sometimes happens that even a church tower is well protected by accident. A case of this kind came to my notice last year. The spire was an octagon, shingled with slate. At each of the eight corners was a bead of galvanized sheet iron. Around the base and about fifteen feet above the main roof was a gutter with waste pipes connected with the main roof, which was of the. The roof in turn was connected by means of its waste pipes to the sewer. At the apex of the tower was a large wooden ball upon which stood a cross covered with copper. The only work to be done was to bring wires from the base of the cro

and killing the family. If there is no cellar under your house run your wire straight into the ground.

SAFE IN A TROLLEY CAR.

I am often asked as to the safety of persons in a trolley car during a thunder storm. It is well to remember that lightning will not often leave a good conductor and that wood, brick or animal bodies are poor conductors.

When lightning strikes a trolley line it goes to the ground as soon as possible. If a car should be in its immediate vicinity, say two or three miles, it would go to the ground by way of the trolley pole. Otherwise it would be worked off on the span wires and poles. If it should come down the trolley it follows the wire to the forward end of the car, through the controller box, where it often burns out a fuse, thence to the ground.

Sometimes it takes in the motor and burns out the insulation of the windings. If the motorman should have his hand on the controller handle, and he generally has, he might, if the flash is a severe one, receive a shock. But it would not often be serious, as his body only "shunts" a very small portion of the current. The passengers are always safe.

We sometimes hear of passengers being shocked, scared or sunned to death, but investigation always shows that such reports are always due to either the imagination of the passengers or the highly electrified condition of the reporter's mind. Nearly all electrical workers can tell laughable stories of the effect that a elight shock or an unusual electrical display has upon the minds of some people. As to the motorman in the above case he should have a small rubber mat to stand on when the discharges seem to be getting sharp. This will keep him from direct centact with bolts or nails that connect with the car frame, and may save him from a severe shock. If a mat cannot be secured have a pair of rubber shoes handy for suelf emergencies. The effect of trailey, electric light, telegraph and telephone lines upon the electrical condition of the air has never been determined. All we can do at present is The effect of troller, electric light, telegraph and telephone lines upon the electrical condition of the air has never been determined. All we can do at present is to guess at the matter. Experiments could only be undertaken by the government in connection with the signal service, and it would take years to formulate any theories on the subject. The opinion amons electricians, however, is that while they may possibly affect local conditions they have no general effect upon meteorological conditions. While they may act to increase lighning discharges in some instances, they also assist in the silent discharge, and instead of being a source of danger are a protection to surrounding property. In the case of persons shocked by lightning, the methods of resuscitation used in cases of drowning might be tried with advantage.

A. B. DOHBS, Electrical Engineer.

HIS CAP WON HIM THE RACE. A Denver Jockey's Ingenious but Sportsmanlike Trick.

At a trotting race recently in Brighton, Col., all the neighboring towns had a candi-date entered, and feeling ran high. A Den-ver sport, who was jockey as well as own-er, entered the best of his string, and bought ver sport, who was jockey as well as owner, entered the best of his string, and bought
up every pool on his steed. It was a race
for blood from the start, and when the Denver man got off in the lead he cut across
the track and took the rail before the other
jockeys were fairly under way. He held his
advantage around the turn and along the
back stretch, but as he made the last turn
and squared away for home, his two nearest competitors began to gain on him.

Down the long stretch the three horses
came, each jockey driving the race of his
life. The excitement was intense, and big
wagers were hurriedly made. The Denvar
man was still in the lead, but they were
crowding him fast, and the daylight between the three was growing less and less
every instant. He looked first at the wire
and then at the horses behind him, and
his visions of scooping the pool hor began
to fade. There was only one chance left,
and that a very slim one.

He remembered that as he was turning into
the home stretch a sudden gust of wind had
nearly carried away his cap, leaving it barebecaute on the backed his head. Leaning

WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA



with a buckle of silver filigree and blue enamel. Handsomely chased buckles de-scribing irregular circles, some others heart-shaped and others in the form of lizards, snakes and beetles are shown in a great many metals.

many metals.

The belt fad is reigning supreme, and no toilet is complete without a striking and expensive girdle. Collecting buckles of odd shape and peculiar design is a pet project of the Manhattan girl. No young woman is in the swim unless she numbers three dogen belt buckles in her collection.

The latest gowns from the leading Parisian and English costumers are supplied with belts of material like the gown, to which buckles suiting the taste of the wearers are to be fitted. Norfolk jackets will now resume their former place in fashion's favor.

ers are to be fitted. Norfolk jackets will now resume their former place in fashion's favor.

Leather belts, which will stand a tremendous strain, place the fancy and meet the requirements of young women who cultivate the wasp-like waist, and of both belt and woman there is an endless variety. Any woman who seeks to reduce the circumferance of a twenty-two inch waist by girthing her in an eighteen-inch surcingle can do so with one of these belts. This class will hall the elastic belt with delight and appreciation and continue to be unwholesome.

Belts have come to stay; wear them wisely and wear them well. Much depends upon the unfity of skirt and waist, and belts are situated to conceal and not reveal the line of meeting.

Miss Anna Lorscher is one of the hand-somest young ladies in Central Illinois She is tall, regal, lithe, graceful and very prominent in society circles. Miss Etta Wilton, daugnter of Ex-Mayor Wilton, is a very refined little lady. She is a pronounced blonde, a tasty dresser, an expert tennis player and admired by all who know her.

Miss Rose Eleheiroth is the handsomest young lady in the First Ward. She is a typical brunette, having black eyes and raven hair. She has few equals in musical strainments, being an expert plants and a perfect performer on the guitar. She is tocally inclined and a great favorite among ter associates.

Miss Marie Bennett is the accomplished daughter of Dr. R. F. Bennett, who is prominently mentioned as a Republican candidate for Congress from this district. She is a perfect blonde, having large, dreamy eyes; is a stylish dresser and a leader in society. Miss Bennett is a gradu-

ness, vivacity, courtesy of manner and kindness of heart rendering them much sought after to grace social events in other and much larger cities.

Miss Anna Lorscher is one of the handsomest young laddes in Central Illinois.

conversationalist and has highly cultivated literary tastes.

Miss Katle Palmer, a daughter of W. S. Palmer, enjoys the handling of the relus, and almost any day can be seen driving a stylish turnout to and from her beautiful suburban home. She is a nicce of United States Senator John M. Palmer, a dashing brunette with many friends and acquaintances both in the State and national capital.

Embargo on Seal Meat.

A new staple article made its appearance in the German coal mining district. One Dutch and Norwegian meat and fish reservers have succeeded in preparing the seat of seals to resemble and tasts some-hat like hams. This meat, which serves as see principal food of the Esquimaux and their tribes of the Arctic regions, is now apported into Germany in quantities, but is a few or ways required on account of its disticle comes in the shape of the shoulder of pork by reason of the shape of the shoulder of pork by reason of the shape of the shoulder of the forepart resembling mammals, while the rear part of the body is more like a fish. The authorities have taken the matter in hand and instructions have given to prevent the further imparts.

caused by the resistance it meets in its path.

Provide an easy path for lightning, and it meets with little or no resistance.

When it meets with little or no resistance, it may be as much surface as possible. The impact of a lightning dis-

PICTURES AT

THE EXPOSITION.

Brilliant Art Works That Will Be Shown This Month.

MAGNIFICENT EXHIBIT.

Complete Review of the Handsome Paintings That Are All Ready to Be Hung.

The art exhibit in connection with the Exposition to open the coming week will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever, not only to the eye, but so long as memory may last to the fortunate visitors thereto. Mr. Kurts has been in the city but a short time and is thoroughly enthusiastic over this department. Since the close of the Exposition of '94 he has traveled extensively throughout Europe in the interest of St. aroughout Europe in the interest of St. ouls art matters and one has but to view ection to know how great has been

The Glasgow School will make its first appearance in the United States at the Exposition, and Mr. Kurtz is particularly happy over this exhibit, not only because of its peculiar merit, but for its novelty. There will be 120 pictures from this school. Denmark has sent forty, Paris fifty, and these include among them some of the most noted works done in these respective countries by American artists abroad. Ten are from The Hague, while Germany contributes four.

butes four.

Ir. Kurts speaks most entertainingly of trip abroad in the interest of the Excition, and that it requires ready tact, olear appreciation of artistic merit, to-her with an affable manner, can be readguessed. The Glasgow-School has been existence only two years. Many of the ists Mr. Kurts met in Scotland, others traveled to London to meet. Special edings were held to decide on the advisuity of sending their valuable pictures so away.

ability of sending their valuable proteins far away.

Not only were they convinced in the affirmative, but some of the leading artists painted works particularly for this occasion. Macaulay Stevenson, whom Mr. Kurtz considers the leading landscape artist of the day, painted several charming views particularly for the Exposition, which may be pointed to with fride.

In Copenhagen Mr. Kurts was presented through his World's Fair friends to all the important artists, many to contribute for the first time in America this fall. In London and Paris much time was passed in the salons, selecting here and there a work that will add to the pleasure of Exposition-goers.

hat will add to the pleasure of expolition-goers.

The great Whistler will exhibit for the
lirst time in St. Louis three of his latest
works, the two pastels showing the
tendency to exquisite delicacy of coloring
on which his artistic fame mostly rests.

There is a fine exhibit of the late George
Innils, "Storm on the New Jersey Coast,"
which will be the center of attraction for
many sightseers. The painting is full of
life and strength, with that appreciation
of details of coloring and drawing that will
always keep his name among the great artists.

ists.

Gutherle of Glasgow has sent his "Constance," which received special mention in Harper's, description of that school a few roombs, since or

stance," which received special mention in Harper's description of that school a few months since.

The first of Dagnan Bouveret's pictures ever exhibited in America will be particularly interesting.

"Yes," said Mr. Kurts, "St. Louis is gaining a great reputation abroad for its attention to art. In Paris among the best work will be seen the names of Mary Fairchilds MacMonnies, Charles Herberer and Carl Gutherz, all of whom will contribute to the Exposition. We thought last year we had a great collection, but in every way the Exposition Art Department will be far ahead of anything, seen outside of the World's Fair gallery. Artists abroad are gradually losing their narrow minded convictions regarding the condition of art in America, and their best works are much more readily obtainable. Every American who shows any marked talent abroad is taken up at once, and adds so much to the glory of his country." I was an anxious inquirer regarding the school of "Impressionism," which every one has seemed inclined to slap at. Mr. Kurtz says there is a distinct tendency to moderate the excessive giddiness of coloring, which is to result in much better and more acceptable work. A number of pictures of this school will be exhibited.

xhibited.e

It is decidedly an honor to St. Louis and glory to the Exposition that the Glasgow antings will be exhibited in New York feer this city has had them for a month, and it speaks well for Mr. Kurtz's interest in St. Louis advancement.

Mr. Rhodes, who has returned from a long Eastern trip to recuperate after his



FACES OF PEASANTS BY ARCHER.

severe illness, is associated with Mr. Kurts in the arrangement of the art exhibit. On them alone devolves all this laborious task, so to them must all the glory be given. As a matter of happy appreciation of the eternal fitness, and to make all schibitors feel that entire justice is being done them, neither gentlemen will exhibit any of their own paintings.



A STUDY.

Camille Claudel, Kroyer, Petersen, Johansen, Holten, Artz, Melchers, Nourse, Couture, Ranger, McEwen, Thompson, Walter Gay, Iving Wiles, Bringhurst, Neuhuys, Ward (E. M.), Howe, Gould, Macaulay, Stevenson, Tryon, Hervier, Millie Dow, Swain Clintord, Sisley, Zandomeneghi, Hornel, Crawhall, Walton, Patterson, Roche, Melville, Whitelaw, Hamilton, Herter, Hassam, Horatio Walker, Jacque von Uhde, Although similar in size, a hundred and one little improvements will make it a doubly desirable art souvenir.

The following names will give some idea as to the worth of the general art exhibit:
The Glasgow School—James Guthrie, Macaulay Stevenson, Whitelaw Hamilton, Edward A. Hornel, E. A. Walton, James Crawhall, Jr., George Pirle, W. Y. McGregor, David Gould, James Patterson, William Kennedy, T. Mille Dow, Grosvenor Thomas, Melville.
French—Dagman-Bouveret, Puvis de Chavaunes, Claude Monet, Sisley, Pissaro, Huguet, Cazin, Boudin, Renoir, Yon, Japy, Delpy, Pelouse, Thomas Couture, Mettling, Hervier, Montenard, Holland—Artz, Neuhuys, Weissenbruch, Wijsmuller, Vrolijk.



A HEAD BY WUERPEL

ch, Ancher, Petersen, Dall, Sophie Holnch, Ancher, Fetersen, Dan, Sophie Hotten, Slottmeller.
Germany—F. Von Uhde, Walter Firle.
Nowway—F. Thaulow, Grimelund.
Unfted States—W. M. Chase, W. H. Howe,
D. W. Tryon, J. F. Murphy, C. M. Dewey,
Horatio Walker, George Inness, A. H. Wyant, C. C. Curran, W. J. Whittemore, J.
G. Brown, J. H. Dolph, H. W. Ranger,
Leonard Ochtman, Charles Warren Eaton,
Clara T. McChesney, F. Hopkinson Smith,
D. F. Hasbrouck, Maria Brooks, H. Bolton
Jones, Theo Wores. Jones, Theo Wores.
Americans in Paris—J. McNeil Whistler,
Waller MacEwen, Mary Fairchild MacMonnies, Herberer, Lucas, Robert Reid, Elizabeth Nourse, made an associate of the New
Salon this year; Lionel Walden, L. P. Dessar, Couse, Bogert, Conneil, Van der Weyden, Carl Gutherz, Albert Herter, Walter
Cay

Gay.

Garl Mechlers received the distinguished honor of an election as a member of the New Salon this year, selling a picture to the French Government for the Luxembourg. This is one of the much sought for favors in Paris, and we stre proud of an American carrying off the honor. Waiter Gay has won great praise and for their interest in this clever artist's work the French Government has decorated him with the Legion of Honor. Elizabeth Nourse of Cincinnati was made an associate of the New Salon. Well-deserved favors are crowding in upon many of our artists abroad, which makes us feel particularly proud.

With all these gems of the artistic world in view, the art exhibit will be a worthy shrine for the worship of all lovers of pallet and brush.

Among other home artists of special ability to exhibit are Misses Brown, Shands, Schuyler, Maury, Field, Messrs. Weurple, Campbell, Smith, Cornoyer, Cunningham, Paul Harney and Hardy. It is a matter of regret that Miss Martha Hoke's name is not observed among the elect. She is still out of town, and one hopes she may yet hang one of her dainty water colors at the eleventh hour.

out of town, and one hopes she may yet hang one of her dainty water colors at the eleventh hour.

There is a large sale of pictures looked for this year. It increased largely last year over the season before, and the exhibit for 86 is much more meritorious.

Mr. Bringhurst, the soulptor, is hard at work on a bust of the late Gen. Frank Blair. It shows the General in military uniform, the cape to his overcoat carelessly thrown over one shoulder. It is a singularly happy conception of the sculptor to strike out boldly from the full length modeling to that of bust and pedestal. The dignity of the design is greatly enhanced in the latter style, as will be appreciated by all who view this work. Bringhurst has caught with a true artist's eye the many characteristic details of the General's head and face, making it a speaking likeness. It rests on a handsome decorative pedestal. Jeunness or young life sapports the State coat of arms, suggesting the cause for which he fought. Below this design is the ceat of arms of St. Louis, a graceful grouping of the Fleurs des Lis. It is all very original and out of the usual conventional conception. The tout ensemble will be the center of attraction for visitors from every part of the State. Miss Field will send a gracefully posed little figure of a woman looking sadly at a letter, which implies it name, "Bad News." Miss Ashcroft posed for this figure. Miss Laura Bryan has designed a clever little head and bust of her teacher, Mr. Bringhurst.

Von Saltza and Mr. Holmes Smith are both in Sweeden at Von Saltza's old home at Mem. The last letter received from them the first of August speaks of glorious times, and a start for a visit to the great "Zorn" at his jeautiful home in Delaro,

scenes. His place at the School of Fine Art will be taken by Mr. Davis of New York.

In the art exhibit of the Atlanta Exposition will be shown four of the best and most interesting paintings from St. Louis Art Museum. They are "Sheep on the Dunes," and "Early to Market," by Howes. Mrs. MacMonnies' "A June Morning," and "Tea at Fresco." They have just been forwarded and will be happy additions to other beauties of the Southern Exposition.

Memorial Hall in the Art Museum is completed. The decoration is in soft terra cotta and cream tones, extremely restful to the eye and switable to a hall devoted to matters of art and music.

Those who stroll through the art exhibit during the weeks of the Exhibition, will remember that it took days of hard work and artistic thought to so gracefully arrange, each picture. Public thanks, are therefore extended to Messers. Kurtz and Rhodes for their untiring energy in making this department so successful.

ANNIE McIVOR BRISBINE.

EXPOSITION OPENING.

Everything in Readiness for the Inauguration of the Forty Days Season.

To-morrow evening Mr. Sousa will com-plete his Manhattan Beach engagement and on Tuesday morning a special train bringing his band on to St. Louis will complete his Manhattan Beach engagement and on Tuesday morning a special train bringing his band on to St. Louis will commence its journey. With the exception of Sig. Rafayola all the old favorites accompany the band and, will be in their places at the opening concert at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Kins-Ners will occupy the stage prior to the formal opening and will practically open the Twolith Exposition. The entertanment provided by this troupe is very novel in character and includes displays of strength and agility of a very peculiar character, One of the acts culminates in a chair being belanced on a man's chin and a lady weighing 140 pounds sitting unconcernedly in the chair without apparently incommoding the unfortunate owner of the ohin. Exposition audiences do not like long speeches and Gov. Stone, Mayor Walbridge and President Boyd will all take the hint of past years and be very brief. Mr. Sousa will then start the opening concert of the season which will terminate early enough to give visitors ample time for a complete inspection of the naves and galleries of the Exposition and the attractions provided by the management with the co-operation of more than 200 enterprising exhibitors.

Mechanical devices to produce moving effects are very numerous this year and loyal St. Louisans who have not been able to see the great ocean steamship which bears the city's name will derive great pleasure from the inspection of an admirable model of America's triumph in ship building. Models of the Rappahannock and other ships will also be on view. The exhibits generally more than come up to promise and expectation. A number of teams are kept busy hauling in goods, but the principal work of preparation is over and details of arrangement alone remain. The Entertainment Hall will provide an object lesson in electricity. The production of Aladdin's Wonderful Lamp, the Birth of the Butterfly and a great transformation scene without the use of a curtain of any kind, except that of light, will enable students of the newest

THE VOICE OF THE PROPHET.

ends Forewarnings of His Annual Visit to His Beloved City. From the heart of the Himalayan mountains the Veiled Prophet sends tidings of

screed follows: To the People of the City of St. Louis:
The time draws nigh for my entering into my beloved city of St. Louis, and it is seemly that my subjects have notice of my into my beloved city of St. Louis, and it is seemly that my subjects have notice of my plans that they may prepare accordingly. My winged messengers of the air have borne to the four points of the compass the reyal proclamation describing the day and hour of my arrival; they have, with lavish hands, been spread broadcast, reaching even to the far southern countries and your sister Republics. My messengers, on their return, brought me the gladsome news that there would arrive in St. Louis from the neighborling States and countries one hundred thousand visitors to take part in the celebration and reception which you annually give to myself and my retainers. Even now the slaves of the larne are fast completing the pageant which I shall present to you. Let the dignitaries of your city make proper preparation to receive the vast number of visitors who come to greet see on Tuesday, the Sth day of October, 1886. I will, ere long, give timely notice of the particular line of march which I shall follow over the streets of your city, that the vast concourse of people may know where best to assemble to view the pageant. I have in the past been pleased to shower my favors upon my beloved city of St. Louis, and this year am, with a more generous hand, preparing a pageant which will be the delight of all who behold it. Let each and every one of your citizens do his part, in whatever direction it may lie, to accommodate the visitors who will throng your city, and make this, my annual coming, a thing long to be remembered in the annals of your commonwealth.

I have ordered my worthy Grand Oracle to publish my royal wishes in the wonderful newspapers of your city, over his own signature, my Herald to affix thereto the seal of his office. GRAND ORACLE. Attest: W. D. HERALD.

Attest: W. D. HERALD.

Roving Disposition of Americans.

The habit of moving is still strong in the American people, or it may be that it is in the climate, for natives and newcomers possess it alike, says the Philadelphia Telegraph. Many of the changes made, doubtless, are in a process of betterment, but many others appear to be just for change's sake. Last week a party of Kentucky and West Virginia farmers passed through Kansas. Very likely they passed on their journey west a large party of farmers from Kansas. Nebraska and Illinois, who started recently togind new homes in Virginia and Georgia. And in the same week some families in Russell County, Kansas, were preparing to join a colony of ex-Kansans in Wyoming. Such migrations from one State to another are constantly in progresses.

What a Day's Outing Signifies to a Number of Cultured People.

All an amateur artist had to

Dis you ever watch a pretty woma



THE KODAK FIEND AT WORK.

to be desired.

The other day a young woman was engaged in sketching such a scene when the little oil boat which dances up and down the lake begun—suddenly, as it usually does—to emit its superabundance of steam, and the burros and their proceedings interested the young woman no more.



THE GIRLS WERE ONTO HIM.

tographic artists, who make a good living all summer by reproducing the heated and wilted physiognomies of the heated and wilted physiognomies of the heated and wilted physiognomies of the parties. When two or three dosen boys and girls have spent the day outdoors, testing all the machinery of the park, from the merry-goround to the wishing well, they are generally in the humor to have their pictures taken. Of course they look their worst, and ten or fifteen years afterward they will be anxious to repudiate the tell-tale camera, but everything goes at a pionic, and the most fashionable event of a day at Forest Park is the group photograph.

It is very comical to watch the serious efforts of the artists to get his group together and keep them quist long enough for a snap shot. They invariably have something so inexpressibly funny on their minds that they cannot compose themselves for



man," who was the life of the party and who really got the group into their trouble, appears with solemn visage, minus his coat and vest, and with a handkerchief around his neck in lieu of the wilted and discarded collar. The solemn man of the occasion wears a broad grin and lots of clothes. The young woman who has laughed herself hoarse at the funny man's lokes is seen to be savage, while the young woman who has not smiled all day appears to be immensely tickled at something which does not appear in the picture. The young man who has not done or said a graceful thing is immediately seen to be the most graceful of all the party, while the one who has expended his energies and abilities in entertaining his companions looks as uncouth as a farm hand just out from the harvest field.

This is why the Forest Park photograph is not the screaming success which it would otherwise be. But the artist is not to blame. Bless you, no; he has done the best he could with the material at hand, and the only fault which can be laid at his door is that he is too realistic to be pictureaque.

Unable to Remain Silent on the Currency Question.

THE ISSUE OF THE HOUR.

Had to Repudiate the Convention Platform in Order to Save Kentucky to the Democracy.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 31.—The address
of the Democratic State Central Committee is unique in the history of political literature. It is a waste of words. Nearly a thousand of them were used by the con campaign was not referred to even in the vaguest terms.

Let them stand as they may, neither gold-

bug nor free silverites can blink out of ex-istence the fact that the almost sole issue THE AMATEUR'S MODE OF HANDLING man," who was the life of the party and who really got the group into their trouble, appears with solemn visage, minus his coat and vest, and with a handkerchief around his neck in lieu of the wited and discarded collar. The solemn man of the occasion wears a broad grin and lots of clothes. The young woman who has not smiled all day appears to be immensely tickled at something which does not appear in the picture. The young man who has not done or said a graceful thing is immediately seen to be the most graceful of all the party, while the one who has expended his energies and abilities in entertaining his companions looks as uncount as a farm hand just out from the harvest field.

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But all these pleasantries and diversions do not interfere with the amateur sketch artist. He or she merely smiles benignly at the situation and adds it to his or her own



"SENATOR J. C. BLACKBURN.

Committee called him and the other nominees here for conference a week ago.

But what has all the foregoing to do with the address which the State Committee issued last Thursday? A good deal when one understands the inside history of the movement which called forth the address. At the conference of the candidates with the committee Mr. Urey Woodson of the Second District, an uncompromising free silverite, offered a resolution after Gen. Hardin and his associates on the ticket had practically renounced the platform that the State Committee forthwith issue an address to the Democratic voters of Kentucky commending "the peerless leadership of P. Wat Hardin. These were Mr. Woodson's exact words. Gen. John B. Castleman, an ardent Clevelandite, saw quickly that there was dynamite in them for the goldbug and he set to work to counteract the Woodson movement. An indorsement of Hardin in such complimentary, terms, after he had renounced the platform, would never do for its effect in other parts of the country, reasoned Gen. Castleman, and so he moved as a substitute for Mr. Woodson's motion that a committee of five (whom he named) be appointed to draft an address to the Democrats of the State. Gen. Castleman's motion was adopted and the committee lost no time in adjourning in order to cut off any further plain talk from the outspoken Woodson.

Several persons who witnessed the proceedings declared to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that if they had not been so adrottly interrupted by Gen. Castleman the motion of Mr. Woodson would undoubtedly have been adopted, such was the temper of the participants, caused by Gen. Hardin's bold assertion of his manhood and thus the spectacle would have been presented of not only a candidate not in harman chamitee lost no only a candidate not in harman on one repudiation of that platform by the party organization.

After Gen. Castleman had checked the movement he had to do something to keep down another row over the same point, and he and Chairman Chairman Chairms, chaired by Gen. Hardi

Senator Blackburn has maintained remarkable composure while all this a has been raging within the party orga tion. The Senator for the first time within the memory of the present generation of newspapermen refuses point blank and positively to talk for publication about the situation or outlook in Kentucky, except to say that there is yet much hard fighting to do to save the day. Senator Blackburn's silence the backburn's silence and the save the day. Senator Blackburn's silence are the save the day of the conthat there is yet much nard igniting to deceave the day. Senator Blackburn's silence is thought to be partially due to the contempt he entertains for the State Central Committee and partially for the ill-will he has lately begun to have for Gen. Hardin. Until a very short time before the State convention was held the two men were in perfect accord and were fighting side by side for silver. Gen. Hardin's consent to the Norman-Carlisis deal, whereby Beckner was made temporary chairman of the convention, nottled the Senator not a little, for he foresaw that the ultimate terms of its contract meant his complete undoing. Since then he has cut entirely loose from all combinations and has been fighting his battles single-handed. The odds against him are so tremendous as to dismay a more timid man than "Joe" Blackburn, but he is conducting himself so manfully and meets every issue so bravely that the hero-worshiphing Kentucklans are flocking enthusiastically to his standard. He is so delightful and companionable a man, there is so much bonhomme jonable a man, there is so heath him that

LADY AMATEURS AT WORK.

sketch. The trouble is that these sketches are seldom worked out to completion. They are a fad, while the photographic artist's work is purely business.

Still there is enough of this amateur work at Forest Park to interest and entertain the man or the woman who wishes to enjoy outdoors the few remaining days or wests of a summer which has been prolific of opportunities of this character.

DRUNKEN MAN'S DOG.

special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. II.—Up in Mount Vernon, George Saunders roamed from salcon to salcon Thursday night with a big bloodhound in attendance. The man got very drunk, but the dog remarked very sober. When the man started for home the dog followed his footsteps. The man fell in a heap of the sidewalk. The dog lay down beside him, Along came Policeman Gilroy. Up rose the dog to take a position across the man's body. The officer said: "Good dog." The dog said never a word. The policeman came very near. The dog tore off the left skirt of his uniform coal. He went and got a rope and made a noose in it. He threw it over the dog's head. The dog hung back, but the officer drugged him far snough and tied the and of the rope to a tree. Then he haulled the man to the Station-house. "I thought he had been murdered," said

HER DAY OUT.

Mary McKenzie, a New York Servant Got Drunk and Tried to Disroba

harmony, made by Maj. L. C. Norman, who managed Gen. Hardin's canvoss for the nonination, by which ex-Congressman William Beckner was made temporary chairman of the convention. That position rave Beckner the power to organization in the convention of the conventio



THE TIDE.

The Grain Markets Show More

BUT NO REAL STABILITY.

Conditions in Corn and Oats-Items of Interest.

The bearish condition and sentiment which had been running the wheat market so long, received a check last week, but not before the price was lower than it had been before since the market went on its buil "tear" slast spring. On Wednesday last September sold for 6% and May at 62%, the former price, just 25c below the top of the boom alluded to and only about 13c above the lowest price on record that wheat ever touched in this market. The recovery was quick and decided, September selling up to 64% and December to 65% c, but it did not hold, as speculation did not come in to back it up, and at close of yesterday September was \$2% 6% and December 63% c, which were about 1/2c lower for former and ic for December, as compared with the preceding Saturday.

The late reaction may have taught some of the bears that there was still two sides to the market, but it is doubtid. There is mo doubt but that the market, especially Chicago, is enormously oversold. The Northwest has sold the Northwestern crop over and over again, and bearish speculation outside that section has sold the Northwestern crop over and over again, also, besides selling against gold exports and because this country is about to raise an enormous corn crop and would raise one of the largest potato and huckelberry crops ever known. This fact of huckelberries and squash and garden truck generally, because they are very plentiful, being a powerful bear factor in wheat is something not entirely new, having been evolved by some bright, though dratte mind several years ago, when the crop of potatoes and pumpkins was so unusually large. Neither the big vegetable erop nor the been broke wheat and the buils that year, but every now and then some great mind turns this vegetable-fruit theory out as an original argument in favor of low prices of wheat.

It was the fact that the market went up against a pretty solid cash demand that so widely awakened wheat shorts from the dream of fancied security they had been so long plunged in. While they were selling wheat a pre

It seems strange, with their own crops being harvested, their stocks increasing and Russia offering to sell heavily and freely at cheap prices, that foreigners should turn to this country for supplies. It might appear that the demoralized cables sent to this country were principally to work the American seller into the proper frame of mind for selling cheapily. One fact is apparent, however, which is that for the dirst time in years the European trade believes in a short crop in this country, as well as in the world over, they placing the yield this year as over 20,000,000 bu and probably nearer 25,000,000 bu shels of the dirst time in years the European trade believes in a short crop in this country, as well as in the world over, they placing the yield this year as over 20,000,000 bu and probably nearer 25,000,000 bu and probably nearer 25,000,000 bu wheat prior to Sept. 10 and to load season when they believe the yield is so much smaller and will continue as liberal buyers on this side, as long as they can pick up what they consider bargains.

There are some whisperings that the September wheat short may so up against trouble, if he holds on much longer. The

Unless it is that the little contract grade coming to market and in stock keeps the price from going much lower, there isn't a circumstance in sight that speaks in a builtish strain for oats. The above consideration may not hast long, either, as it is understood lows has started a liberal movement of her oats to this market, and low oats are about the best in quality and condition that were raised in this country this year. With hardly any speculation and that little bearish, it is not surprising that prices rule low and every now and that prices rule low and every now and that prices rule low and every now and that little bearish, it is not surprising that prices rule low and every now and that little bearish, it is not surprising that prices rule low and every now and that little sympathetic railies with wheat and corn having no durability and bringing out no seed buying. The visible is still small, but is hable to begin filling up rapidly at any time. Prices are so very low, however, that the demand—consumptive, manufacturing and exportase will recablly be the case with corn, promises to be unusually heavy this beason. At close of yesterday Sept. was 18%c and May 11%c.

as will speakably be the case with cort, promises to be unusually heavy this beason. At close of yesterday Sept. When the excursion to Montesano Preschange, at close of yesterday Sept. When the excursion to Montesano Preschange, at close of yesterday Sept. When the season—all Delawares—was received last and May 1750.

Low prices have so far not evolved much of an increased demand in the home market. Receipts of 273,285 bu last week were not so much larger than they have been, but offerings so far exceeded requirements that the market declined, white outs suffering most, as they were loss sought after. There is no condition in the market declined, white outs suffering most, as they were loss sought after. There is a laway series and result of the flour market. The stock has decreased and now is 145,000 but of which is No. 2. Yesterday No. 2 sold at 1852. No. 3 at 196 and 196 at 1852. No. 3 at 196 and 196 at 196 and 196 at 196 at 196 and 196 at 196

Minneapolis wires that millers were eaged buyers of wheat at %c premium over Sep tember.

Argentine wheat exports for week none against 144,000 bushels last week and 1,200,000 bushels corn.

Argentine wheat exports for week none, against 144,000 bushels last week and 1,200,000 bushels last week and 1,200,000 bushels corn.

About 116,000 bushels No. corn has been loaded into barges for export and left by last evening's tow.

The increase in the local stock of wheat will be about 100,000 bushels this week where one year ago it was 187,000 bushels. English farmers deliveries home-grown wheat last week 142,000 bushels at average price of 70% per pushel, against 59% of the preceding week and 67% one year ago.

Wheat receipts at St. Louis during August were 2,352,323 bushels, against 59% of the preceding week and 67% one year ago.

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Wheat receipts at St. Louis during August were 2,352,323 bushels this year.

It is generally estimated the wheat visible will show an increase of 500,000 bushels Monday, but a small decrease may be seen, if enough of that wheat sold for export clears at the semboard—to-day, or the amount on lakes is reduced.

An official of the Canadian Pacific road says that a conservative estimate of the grain yield of Manitoba is 60,000,000 bushels. This estimate is based upon the supposition that wheat will average 25 to 30 bushels per acre.

From the Street.

A new heir to the estate of W. J. Tempdeman, the President of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, put in an appearance at his house only a few days ago, and to this fact is due Mr. Templeman's absence from the excursion to Montesano yesterday, given under the auspices of the Exchange. The new boy will attend the next annual outing.

in sight around St Louis.

Sam Pingres sa. I he could not attend the excursion on account of a fishing trip to which he was committed. The fishing embraces three days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, which is a legal holiday, and he expects to acquire some flesh during that time. Sam's friends say that before he tackled these fishing trips he used to be one of the thinnest and lightest men that came upon the floor of the Exchange, while now he can pose for the picture "After Taking."

The experience of some of the operators in the produce trade who indulge in the dangerous practice of consigning goods to other markets makes interesting reading. A man who is not given to consigning much in this way took a few fiyers with these results: A car of peaches shipped to Kansas City brough him \$16. Two cars watermelone sent to Minneapolis netted the munificent sum of \$6, and one car to Detroit brought him in \$5, while a car to Milwauke netted him \$1. In all these deals the railroad companies alone were benefited. Some of the experiences of other operators were still worse.

ON THE STREET.

CN THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

APPLES—In fair demand. Choice to fancy, \$1.0021.25 per barrel, fair fruit, 156 ube; act, specked, windfail or slack-packed, 40020c. Homegrown soid at 20030c per bu and 800301.25 per bbl, packed.

PEACHES—Quiet. Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri, 200335c per one-third bu box; homegrown, 56 to \$1 per bu; fancy freestones, \$1.3501.50; Michigan, \$0c per it, bu basket.

PEACHS—Demand fair, Earliett and other choice varieties, \$262.50 per bbl and 40030c per it-bu basket; common varieties, \$1621.50 per bbl and \$250 per

Receipis, 1.147 cases shipped, 531 cases in small supply and fair demand. Good van of receipits sold at lice per dos, loss off. Poor stock much less.

BUTTER AND CHEKSES.

BUTTE

Some of the experiences of other operators were still worse.

Geo. Lang of Haneisen & Lang, who has been out four days of the past week visiting apple orchards, returns with a good deal of interesting information. He states that there is an abundance of very choice fruit in sight smid there is no trouble about either securing if or purchasing direct from the grower at very reasonable prices. He says that a good portion of the crop, the poorest, will be permitted to spoil where it stands, as only paying markets can be found for the elsections. He adds that big crops are now more of a misfortune than a blessing to producers and dealers alike.

The commission merchants' annual excursian did not have its customary charm for Charley Taylor, it seems. Those who watched Mr. Taylor's seperience at former pichcis of this kind can recall the splendid time he used to have on the floor and how gracefully and easily he sild into every dance, devoting no time at all to informing his various charming companions in the walt that he was a married man and his wife away on a summer trip. Now it's different, for he was billed to attend with his better half. He was in a measure prepared for the opportunity, being on the floor committee, so he was there officially, and in that capacity got all the enjoyment the opportunity was capable of yielding.

W. N. Tivy, the butter dealer, has had an experience in getting rid of his grape crop that was somewhat unpleasant. Mr. Tivy has a neat, well kept vineyard at the house near Woodlawn, about eight.

During Most of Saturday Session of the Chicago Exchange.

SHORTS ALARMED.

Agitated Over Friday's Frest and Freezing Weather Predicted by the Weather Clerk.

CHICAGO, Aug. 81.-Wheat was weak luring all but about twenty minutes of toof Friday's session. The lack of inquiry for round lots of cash wheat for shipmen either here or at the seaboard was the most influential feature in the day's de-cline. Corn and oats improved in tone on account of frests last night and predicted again for to-night, but not much improve-ment in prices was established in the and. The changing over of September deals in provisions went against the shorts to a mod-

ment in prices was established in the and. The changing over of September deals in provisions went against the shorts to a moderate extent.

Wheat, while selling at one time a shade above the close last night, soon turned weak and averaged fully to lewer. The conditions were generally regarded as rather bearish; cables came lower, trade was exceedingly dull here and narrow, and the indications for an increase in the visible supply Monday of about 250,000 but Local receipts were nearly fifty cars in excess of the estimate, and there was free legidation by discouraged longs and generous selling of December by some of the big elevators. Under these conditions the market ruled weak and lower. The receipts in the Northwest still kept about 100 cars below the delivery at his time last year, but advices from there attributed this to the bad condition of the reads there, owing to recent heavy rains. The Argentine shipments for the week were reported at 45.000 bu, or just half of what they were the week before. New York advices also said that fereigners were good buyers of wheat at the seaboard, but mostly for December and May delivery. But none of the favorable news was sufficient to overcome the bearish inclination of the market and weak ness was the rule. December opened at 63%663%c, colosing at 63%c, then broke to 6%66%c, closing at 6%c.

The corn traders were agitated over the frost of last night and the additional freezing weather predicted for to-night. The May shorts were the most alarmed. September demand for shor

Closing Figures for Stocks.

NEW YORK, Aug. S. Following are the closing figures for leading properties: Atchison ... 20% Leather pfd. ... 26% Adams Express. 48 Adams Express Closing Figures for Stocks.

BIL

Travelers' Letters of Credit

AVAILABLE IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Mississippi Valley

Trust Co. 303 North Fourth St.

capital ONE MILLION DOLLARS Full Paid

Offices Union Trust Building A GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Interest allowed on deposits in any amount from \$1.00 and upward. First deeds of trust on real estate for sain in any amount from \$2,000 and over. Titles to real estate investigated and abstracts and certificates

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN All BISON

Acts as Administrator, Curator, Truston, Etc. Becomes Surety on Court Bonds. Furnishes Abstracts, Certificates and Guerante

Republic Savings and Loan ST. LOUIS,

MAKES REAL ESTATE LOANS,

Building Loans-Easy Monthly Payments.

UNION TRUST BUILDING.

307 Olive at., St. Louis, No.

Trustworthy information concerning

We are connected by special leased wires with the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Exchanges.

SHEBIFF'S SALE.—By virtue and author general and special execution issued from see of the Cherk of the Circuit Court at of St. Louis, setumable to the October to of said court, and to me directed, wherein Brothers Manufacturing Company, a corpopiaintiff, and Emil E. Henner and George Ber. copartners, under the firm name and

TRADE OUTLOOK CONTINUES GOOD.

We execute orders for the purchase and sale of all securities; also, Cotton, Grain and Provisions. The Revival in Business Seen in investment securities furnished.

The interest of our clients guarded in confidential, prompt and careful manner. All Lines.

HEAVY GOLD EXPORTS.

Regarded by Some Financiers as Evidence of This Country's Prosperity.

the stock market, in the face of the current outflow of gold, created a good deal of coment in the street, but it ought to be re-

Scousehola BRIMMING OVER WITH BIG BARGAINS! Schola

Iron Bedsteads.

Bed Lounges. Mush or Tapestry Covered,
Soft Center,
Woven Wire
Springs, only
Very Comfortable.

Chairs or Bed or Dining Room, high backs, well put together,

Brussels Carpets.

LOWEST-PRICED side sublement TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE in St. Louis. In All Our Spacious Departments

We are showing all the latest designs and "up-to-date" styles, selected from the leading manufacturers of the country. All we ask of those who may be in need of anything in our line is to call and inspect our immense stock. We have an army of courteous salesmen, who will take pleasure in showing you through whether you buy or not. Should you not have the READY CASH in hand we will sell you any article you may wish on

Terms Most Convenient to Yourself. We extend payments in case of sickness or out of employment.

1009 OLIVE ST.

Parlor Suits.

pieces—Silk Brocatelle—hand-carved frames, combination

Upright Folding Beds.

With Large Plate Mirror, perfect working, of the very best make, only

Wardrobes. Family Size, portable,

A World Beater.

LOWEST-PRICED TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE in St. Louis.

Elonsey

Bedroom Suits.

Sideboards.

Solid Oak, Beveled Plate Mirror, Velvet Lined Drawer, \$9.60

A Dalsy.

Mantel Folding Beds.

A Corker.

Oak, Walnut finish, full double size,

Walnut or Mahogany

\$9,60

CHAMP CLARK

Somebody Has Sent Him a Bunch of Sound Money Literature.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

BOWLING GREEN, Pike County, No., Aug. 28.—Once, when Col. George W. Anderson was in the bloom of his youthful beauty and before he had become au fait in a case up here in Pike County. Some other lawyer filed a motion, the intent of which was to land Col. Anderson and his client outside the legal breastworks. Anderson didn't know what to do in the premises The Judge, who was a kind-hearted man

observing young Anderson's perplexity, and thinking to help him out, said:
"Mr. Anderson, are you taken by surprise by that motioin?"
Anderson made reply in a manner calculated to cause Sir Edward Coke and Sir William Blackstone to turn in their coffins. He said in his deepest basso profundo: "Good God! Your honor; I am not only

surprised; I am utterly astounded!" Now, I was in Col. Anderson's frame of mind when in your to-day's issue I saw my name in what purports to be a list of persons to whom gold bug literature is being sent for distribution by the "Sound Money Club," God save the mark, of St. Louis.

First and last, I have received a good deal of such stuff, but supposed it was sent for the purpose of converting me to the worship of the golden calf. That was insult enough to a man who was made an orphan in his own political household be-cause he would not bow the knee to Baal and betray his constituents in Congress by voting to confiscate half of their property But I never dreamed that any goldy really thought he could convert me, much less induce me to become particeps criminis in in ducing people to commit hari kari.

But for whatever purpose sent, the stuff went promptly into the waste basket. By the way, this gold bug literature manages in some mysterious manner to get through the mails postage free. At any

rate, there's never a stamp on any that comes to me. Neither is it franked. Some month or six weeks ago, I called the Postmaster's attention to it. He could neither explain it or tell who sent it.

However, as the gold bugs violated the constitution in 1873 by surreptitiously demonetizing silver, and evade the letter while violating the spirit of the law by persistently refusing to exercise their option to pay the obligations of the Government in silver or gold for the benefit of the people, I suppose it is a natural and easy step for them to break another law by sending their fitterature out without the formality of paying postage—thereby increasing the gold bug deficit in the Treasury by the amount of postage thus saved.

It seems to me that Hon. Joe P. Johnston, United States Attorney, and Hon. John E. Lynch, United States Marshal, might render the country a service by keeping at least one eye on the mailing department of the "Sound Money Club of St. Louis."

No, thank you! I'm not in the distribution business just now, except occasionally to

Ingrain Carpets.

all-Wool Filling.
95 patterns to select 380

A Big Drive.

Extension Tables.

A Big Bargain.

from, only (per yard)

handsome

carved legs,

There are two kinds of action for slander in this State—civil and criminal. I shall immediately invoke both these against all parsons; great and small, connected with the Post-Dispatch unless this denial is given as prominent place in your columns as was the original charge; and I will do it anyway if you don't put your whole corps of reporters to work to find out how the gold bugs send their literature through the malls,

About Missourians

-It is said that Marshal Arnold of Scott County will again be a candidate for Con-

-Heriry W. Ewing and E. H. Edwards of the Jefferson City Tribune, were in St. Louis last week.

-Col. Charles M. Napton will in all likeli-



HON. CHAMP CLARK.

postage free, while the rest of mankind, who have not the franking privilegs, are compelled to pay postage. CHAMP CLARK.

Wanted to Kiss Tall Men.

seat.

—Senator Charles E. Yeater of Sedalia will probably be a candidate for Congress this year, on the theory that he was the first Pettis County member who was able to secure a submision of the capital removal question. But, aside, from that fact, it will be remembered that Mr. Yeater was generally right on all public questions with which he had to deal.

POTATO BUGS STOP TRAINS.

It f(s his position on that subject.

—William H. Mayo, who was elected to one of the highest offices in the gift of the Knights Templar of the United States, was for many years Secretary of the State Democratic Committee, and once served as Secre ary of the State Democratic Londition of the State of the served as Secre ary of the State of the served as Secre ary of the State of the served one transfer of the served on the new of the best shown Democratic politicians in the State. He served one term in the Legislature and was present every two years thereafter, as a looker-on. Majfr-Hughlett took great interest in the contest of his county over the location of the county seat.

Great Waves of Them Block the Bail-

It sounds like the story of the days of the were unable to make their way through the masses of the locusts which settled on the tracks by the million, yet it is a fact that for two weeks or more trains on the Long Island Raliroad returning from Coney Island, Manhattan and Rockaway Beaches, and also on the Sea Beach line, have been brought to a standstill by mighty swarms of potato bugs. Millions of them were slaught ered by the engine and car wheels until the wheels spun around in the slimy mass and could only be driven ahead by the lavish use of sand. me of sand.

The potato belt of Long Island is miles in the extent and extends on either side of the allroad. When the vines are in bloom with their white flowers, along the flatlands, a beautiful sight is presented. When the blooms disappear and the vegetable, approaches maturity, the little striped-back,

Penitentiary, will go to Denver by appointment of Governor Stone as a delegate from Missouri to the National Prison Association. The State could not have a better representative.

Judge Andrew Ellison of Adair County, announces that under no circumstances will he be a candidate for Governor of Missouri, being content with his present position of Judge of one of the best judicial circuits in the State.

John W. Jacks, President of the Misouri Press Association, is talked of as good material for the State Senate. He has served quite a number of years on the Chief Clerk's staff of the House, and knows the routing of legislative procedure better than anybody.

—Nicholas M. Bell has gone to Oregon for the remaining hot days of the summer, but there are indications that eventuality of the House, and knows the routing of legislative procedure better than anybody.

—Nicholas M. Bell has gone to Oregon for the remaining hot days of the summer, but there are indications that eventuality of the House o

The Dead Musician.

From the Washington Post.

Hushed is the magic of his fouch
That waked the soul to joyous praise!
The vibrant strain we loved so much
Still echoes on throughout the days;
Days that had sped in steady round
Thrilled by the songs his bow had b

Then is be not as one who dies And whose brief day is ended here; For, in those worlds which Time det His melody grows still more clea Then is he not as one whose lig Is darkened by Denth's envious

Thus, while we wear within our thought
The beauty of his god-like art.
That here in eager longing sought
To voice the music in his heart,
O. bear in mind no truth divine
Of art is lost—it needs must shine.

Across the waste of shipwrecked lives

A HYPNOTIST

Hungarian Band Man Shows His Power to Theatrical Folks.

Dr. Leo Sommer, who controls all the Hungarian bands in the city, is a hypnotist of hardly less skill than Svengali On Friday in A. M. Palmer's back office On Friday in A. M. Palmer's back office there was a spirited discussion on the subject. Dr. Sommers offered to give Theodore Moss, Sam Rork and several other theatrical men present a practical illustration of its working. Calling the colored office boy, Joe, to him Dr. Sommer seated him in a chair, looked the boy steadily in the eye for a moment, made a few passes over his face, and, counting ten, he had Joe in a sound hypnotic trance. He stuck pins in Joe's hand without causing him to flinch. Then he made the boys hands revolve like a windmill, and no one could stop the movement. He bade Joe open his eyes, and then told him he could not close them. A number of other similar experiments convinced all present of the genuineness of Dr. Sommer's hypnotic power, and then brought his subject back to conscious.

Joe's hand without causing him to filinch. Then he made the boys hands revolve like a windmill, and no one could stop the movement. He bade Joe open his eyes, and then told him he could not close them. A number of other similar experiments convinced all present of the genuineness of Dr. Sommer's hypnotic power, and then he brought his subject back to consciousness. Joe rubbed his eyes and stretched a bit, but said he felt no ill effects of his involuntary, exhibition.

A flerce war is waging between a prominent firm of bill posters and several theaters that do not patronize them. In bill posters' warfare each side is constantly on the alert to cover up the printing of the other. With this end in view the bill posters had 100,000 small bills, technically known as snipes, printed with the word "Fin-Fin," to advertise a new game of that name. These were industriously plastered over the bills of the offending theaters, spoiling their value. Soon, however, a bright advertising agent devised a scheme to get ahead of the bill posters. One of the roof gardens selected a specialty on its programme and advertised the performers as "Jones and Smith, in their celebrated Fin-Fin act." Half sheet bills were posted wherever the "Fin-Fin" snipes appeared, thus converting the weapon of the bill posters into an advertisement for the roof garden. The snipes were promptly called in, and the bill posters have a large supply of them on hand.

Variety actors are the most clannish people in the theatrical business. The actor of the legitimate stage is occasionally pleased to mingle with the outside world, but your real variety actor associates only with his kind. This spirit of comradeship is well

to mingle with the outside world, but your real variety actor associates only with his kind. This spirit of comradeship is well shown in the persistence with which they have championed the cause of James B. Gentry, the variety actor who murdered Maige Yorke in Philadelphia. They organized a benefit performance, ostensibly for another purpose; presented an unusually attractive bill, crowded the house with themselves and friends, and realized nearly \$1,000 for Gentry. The variety actors make their headquarters at Broadway and Thirty-fifth street.

WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA?

fect control of his horse in a race where he knows he's an easy winner." "But," said Mr. Mansfield, "am I not the lessee and proprietor?" "In name only," responded Mr. McConnell, as he winked the other eye at E. M. Holland, and immediately left the theater and sought out and rented a hall for the conduct of the rehearsals of the Mansfield supporting company.

GETTING A DRINK IN NORWAY.

Roosevelt Dry Sundays Up There Every Day to Stop Drunkenness.

"New York is getting to be a good deal like Norway these days," said a man just

your glasses a second time—mon dieu!—I don't know when I would ever see France again.

When the circumstances, of course, we did not insist upon having the brandy. It seems that some years ago the Norwegian Government recognized the fact that its citizens were becoming the most drunken in Europe. The result was that a law was a passed prohibiting the sale at retail of all alcoholic beverages, no matter where or in what sort of an establishment. The smallest quantity which was allowed to be sold at retail was a litre, or a trifle less than a quart. The hardy Norwegian dipsomaniac, therefore, buys his litre of brandy or other hard liquors, and, tucking it under his coat, hurries home. Once within his own four walls he may get as drunk as he chooses, but he must keep his door strictly closed, and if he so much as shows his drunken face at the window he is at once arrested and spends several months in jail. The man who sold him the liquor, moreover, is heavily fined and has to pay all the judicial costs.

"Although drunkenness has not been absolutely suppressed, it has decreased in a most remarkable degree. There is no fun, you know, for most people to get drunk in the solitude of their own room, and there are no cafes or barrooms there, with their warmth and glittering lights, to entice the citizen through the long, cold winter evenings."

English Election Methods.

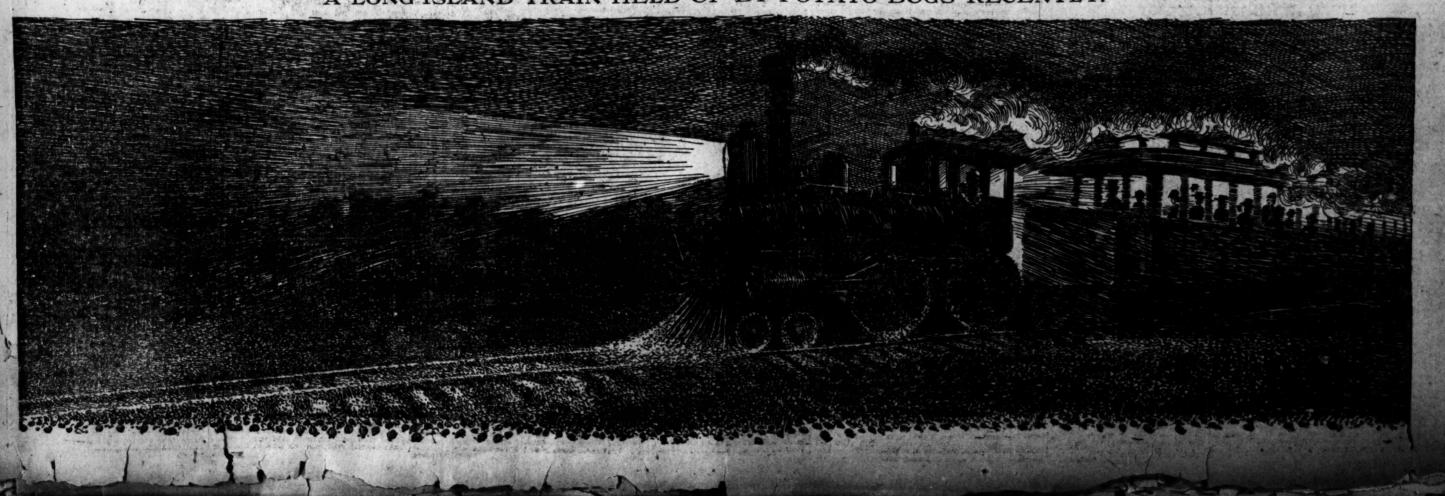
Rider Haggard's protest against the seating of his successful rival may lead to sominteresting disclosures. He declares that he election was carried by the radicals by means of violence and that Lord Wode the election was carried by the radicals by means of violence and that Lord Wodehouse, a Radical leader, not only used foul and illegal language, but actually led a gang of ruffians in a physical assault upon the speakers at a unionist meeting. Lord Wodehouse is the son of the Earl of Kimberley, and it will be remembered that in "Jess" and other of his African romances Mr. Haggard severely criticises the blundering British policy in the Transvaal and elsewhere, for which the Earl was responsible. Hence Lord Wodehouse's animosity against Mr. Haggard.

State Auditor James M. Seibert announces that he will be a candidate for renomination and re-election.

—Ex-Congressman John T. Heard of Sedaila is reported to be in very bad health and will probably retire from political life.

—Col. Chris P. Ellerbe of Ferguson is being mentioned as good material for the Legislature next year. The trouble is that the county is largely Republican, and no Democrat has much show of electon.

—James L. Pace. Warden of the State -James L. Pace, Warden of the State A LONG ISLAND TRAIN HELD UP BY POTATO BUGS RECENTLY.



REPUBLICAN POLITICS

Candidates for the Governorship and Other State Offices.

THE FIGHT FOR U. S. SENATOR

Preparations for One of the Most Exciting Campaigns in the History of the State.

Twent; years ago nobody in Southwest
Missouri
Id have believed that Benjamin
Franklin
Ell—then known as "B. Frank
Russell, the Poet of the Ozarks"—would Russell, the Poet of the Ozarka"—would live long enough to become Speaker of the House of Representatives or ever be a formidable candidate for Governor, with even chances for his nomination and election.

Not that ahybody suspected Mr. Russell of being short on ability; not that; he was simply a Republican, the editor of a little newspaper at Steelville, whose pictorial title newspaper and whose poetry has at least ten inches deep and whose poetry has at least ten inches deep and whose poetry has at least ten inches deep and whose poetry has a least ten inches deep and whose p

ernor of Missouri, it there are others in the race. Perhaps chiefest is Cyrus Patronage Walbridge, so record and experience as Mayor of City of St. Louis have made him a er in the political schemes and projects its party. He has two weak spots be three. The first is that he has little to accuminate on the contraction of the contractio mayor three. The first is that he has little or no acquaintaine throughout the State; the second is that as a dispenser of patronage he has naturally made enemies at home who will refuse to be placated and who will rejoice at his downfall; and the third, in the nature of a public rumor more or less emphasized by the schmierkase reunions and local gabrests to which he does not get invitations, is that he is not en rapport with Mr. Filley and the machine. Over against these weaknesses are the facts that he is Mr. Filley and the machine. Over against these weaknesses are the facts that he is believed to have made a pretty fair Mayor a city where the job of being Mayor retires at least as much all-round ability as that of being Governor, and that he has a bar'l. The latter is quite an important item in any canvass for Republican honors in this State, and Mr. Filley fears it mere than all the rest of the Mayor's powers of persuasion. What it can accomplish remains to be seen.

suasion. What it can accomplish remains to be seen.

Unquestionably the strongest nomination that could be made would be that of Mayor Davis of Kansas City, who recently announced that he could not contest for the nomination because he has no money. Mr. Davis is comparatively young; he is fiercely in favor of free silver and a low tariff; he is an orator of extraordinary ability; he has campaigned the State from end to end, and he has the happy faculty of making friends of Democrats and Republicans alike. But he also has weaknesses which are now playing against him in his own party, and they are these. He is an independent man and does not cars to be dictated to by Mr. Filley or anybody else; this independence has already got him into a horner's nest with the Kansas City politicians, because he has chosen to make appointments regardless of recommendations and the interests of the push. Moreover, his party leaders and machinery do not want a free-silver, low-tariff candidate on the gold-standard, protection platform which they propose to adopt. Such a candidate would not be canculated to fryout the fat expected from those whose personal interests will lead them to put up money for the man of either party who will fight the free silver sentiment. The difficulty is that many Republicans are with Mayor Davis on these points and his source of strength in that direction is a source of makeness in another. These are the reasons—rather than lack of money—which impelled him to declare that he would not enter the race for Governor.

There is no talk of Maj. Warner. The Major is undeniably the ablest man in the Republican party of the State, but his campaign against Gov. Stone was disastrous to his future hopes. He made the mistake of inaugurating a flerce warfare upon Democracy, which he carried forward so eloquently as to arouse the ire of every old Democrat in the Missouri brush, and they, piled up the majority against him until it reached \$5,000. Republican leaders have learned from the last election that their campaign must be a waiting and a conciliatory one. This was first demonstrated in the canvass of 1888, when Kimball, by his policy of friendly discussion and imperturable good nature, wiped out the Democratic majority on Governor and left Francis with a plurality of less than 5,000. Warner majority on Governor and left Francis with a plurality of less than 5,000. Warner should have learned a lesson from Kimball, but he is nothing if not a fighter, and so he shaped his canvass in such a way that Stone, by his eloquence and personal popularity, was enable to restore the old-time Democratic majority. This is why there is no talk of Warner. Republicanism would not stand a ghost of a show in a fair fight in the open field.

not stand a ghost of a show in a fair fight in the open field.

But behind and above the Governorship is the United States Senatorship. The Republican leaders have not nearly so much hope of electing their State ticket in a presidential year as they have of securing entire control of the General Assembly from the control of the General Assembly of the nearly close upon a majority of the

tom-toms over the State ticket in with respect to the control of the General Assembly.

Still, the State ticket must of necessity be strong, not only in case of its accidental election, but also because its strength will help out the Logislative nominees, it looks now as though Speaker Russell would be the nominee for Governor. He has the machine at his back, knows the State, and is a clever campaigner. The fact that he stands a liways for the corporations as against the people will be a sledge-hammer in the hands of his Democratic opponents. Nevertheless, he will run well.

The Lleutenant-Governorahip was at one time booked to Senator O'Bannon of Pallas, a shrewd Republican and a good man, but the Senator has on several occasions kicked over the Filley traces, and therefore he may not be considered, if not the nomination will go to Kansas City, on the theory that the cities will put up the campaign funds.

John H. Bothwell of Sedslia will be a cundidate for Attorney-General. He, foo, has wobbled considered, if not the nomination will go to Kansas City, on the cheory that the cities will put up the campaign funds.

John H. Bothwell of Sedslia will be a cundidate for Attorney-General. He, foo, has been imposed upon by position to him, are contradicted by Police Commissioner Jas. Bannerman, President go to the statement go to the statement printed in your federate Home Association to the safety of the serious communication regarding the matter:

The Lieutenant-Governorability was at one time booked to Senator O'Bannon of Pallas, the serious considered if not the nomination will go to Kansas City, on the cheory that the cities will put up the campaign funds.

John H. Bothwell of Sedslia will be a cundidate for Attorney-General Republican and a good man, but the Senator To Gen. Babely in possing the Superintendent was the account of the statement is absolutely failed the Board of Directors of the Confederate Home Association to line regarding the ex-Confederate Home Association to the statement is absolutely for th

#GLOBE'S GIGANTIC GC

The Most Successful and Bona Fide Scoop of the Season.

The Globe's Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Millinery and Cloak Departments, formerly owned by Glaser & Newman, bought at 40c on the doi. will be sold at these prices to make room for an entire new stock. ANOTHER BARGAIN FESTIVAL. FORMER PRICES CUT NO FIGU. Millinery, Cloaks, Ladies' and Children's Furnishing Goods Unmercifully Slaughtered, and can be bought at almost your own price. Ladies, don't miss this grand sale. You can make \$1.00 do the work of \$2.00 and \$3.00. Read the accompanying price lists and you will be convinced that this is A BONA FIDE SALE.

Ladies' CLOAKS, SUITS and SHIRT WAISTS! SUITS AND DRESSES.

JACKETS. hildren's Reefers, blue, brown and & Newman's price \$1.50; Sale Price

SHIRT WAISTS.



ot Triple Capes, Glaser & Newman's price 1 lot Veilings, Glaser & Newman's price 1.75:

1.75:
1 lot Veilings, Glaser & Newman's price 15c to 25c; Sale Price ...
1 lot Veilings, Glaser & Newman's price 25c to 35c; Sale Price ...
1 lot Veilings, Glaser & Newman's price 25c to 35c; Sale Price ...

Ladies' Trimmed Hats, Glaser & Newman's price \$1.50 to \$3.00; ASC wman's Safe Price Stringed Hats, Glaser & Newman's Glaser & Newman's price \$1.00 to \$2.00;

Sulfa Sale Price Stringed Hats, Glaser & Newman's Price 25c;
Sale Price S 1 lot Flowers, Glaser & Newman's price 25c to \$1; Sale Price 1 lot Flowers, Glaser & Newman's price 25c to 50c; Sale Price \$1.98 1 lot Flowers, Glaser & Newman's price 50c to 98c; Sale Price Velvet Roses, 3 in bunch, Glaser & New-man's price 39c; Sale-Price Glaser man's price 39c; Sale Price
75c (vet and Silk Roses 6 in bunch, Glaser & Newman's price 57c; Sale Price
10t Jetted Guilla, Glaser & Newman's price 19c; Sale Price
1 lot Fancy Colored Quills, Glaser & Newman's price 5c and 10c; Sale Price weight, S1.50 1 lot Fancy Colored Prince of The Colored Prince of lot Black and White Tips, Glaser & Newman's price 79c; Sale Price

lot Jet Pins, Glaser & Newman's price 10c to 15c; Sale Price. RIBBONS.

1 lot Ribbon, Nos. 5, 7, 9, 12, 16, all colors and qualities, Glaser & Newman's price 10c, 15c and 25c;
Salg Frice. 5c lot Fancy Ribbons, Glaser & Newman's price foc; Sale Price.

25c to \$1.00;

Sale Price.

15c, 19c, 25c

Obe lot Corsets, Glaser & Newman's price foc; Sale price.

Obe lot Corsets, Glaser & Newman's price foc; Sale price. 10c

LADIES" AND CHILDREN'S RIBBED UNDERWEAR.

pes, Glaser

10c

Entire line Ladies Ribbed Lisle V

& Newman's price 35c; Sale Price

Entire line Ladies Ribbed Lisle V

& Newman's price 75c, and 50c;

Sale Price

Sale Price

Newman's price 35c; Sale Price

Entire line Ladies Ribbed Lisle V

& Newman's price 35c; Sale Price

Entire line Ladies Ribbed Lisle V

& Newman's price 35c; Sale Price

Entire line Ladies Ribbed Lisle V

& Newman's price 35c; Sale Price

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& Newman's price 35c; Sale Price

Entire line Ladies Ribbed Lisle V

& Newman's price 35c; Sale Price

Entire line Ladies Ribbed Lisle V

& Newman's price 35c; Ribbed Lisle V

& Newman' 7c Ladies' Ribbed Drawers, Glaser & New-man's price 35c; Sale Price... Children's Ribbed Vests, Glaser & Newman's price 74c; Sale price. 10c Ladles' and Children's Hoslery. 25c Ladies' Hermsdorf Black Hose, Glaser & 121/2c 10c Ladies' Silk Finish Hermsdorf Black and Colored Top Hose, Glaser & Newman's 19c 15c Ladies Fancy Liste Thread Drop-stitch light shades and tans, Glaser & Newman's Sale Price Ladies' Colored Top Opera Hose, Glaser man's price 65c; Sale Price 1c Ladies' Cole Sale Price Spun Silk Hose, light shades, colored tops, Glaser & Newman's price \$1 and \$1.50: 490

NewHot Rays Black Ribbed Hose, Glaser 6c
NewHot Rays Black and Tan Seamless Hose, Glaser a
Newman's price 25c; 12½c
Sale Price 12½c

15c, 19c One lot Corsets, Glaser & Newman's price \$1.00; Sale Price....... Glaser & New-One lot Corsets, Glaser & Newman's Fice \$1.25; Sale Price. 15e 1 lot Bables' Mull Caps, Glaser & Newman's price 25c to 50e; man's Sale Price 10c

Sale Price

Toe Silk Embroidered Night Shirts,
Sale Price

Toe Silk Embroidered Fast Black Half
Parasols, Glaser & Newman's price

\$1.95 Hose, Sale Price \$4 and \$5; Sale Price.

\$4 and \$5; Sale Price.

10c Seamless Half Hose,

10c Seamless Half Hose,

20c Seamless Half Hose, 1 lot Ladies' Umbrellas, assorted, Glaser & New osc Laundered Neglige Shirts, man's price 31.50; Sale Price.

LADIES' COLLARS AND CUFFS. 1 lot Fluted Linen Collars, white, Glaser & 1c Newman's price 20c; Sale Price . Sal Sale Price

Mislin Chemise and Skirts, Giaser & Newman's 1 lot Fancy Laces, Glaser & Newman's price \$1.25 to \$1.75;

75c
1 lot Fancy Laces, Glaser & Newman's price 10c; Sale Price.
1 lot Fancy Laces, Glaser & Newman's price 25c to 35; Sale Price. 48c 1 lot Black Lisle Mitts, Glasser & Newman's price 20c; Sale Price.

1 lot Black Silk Mitts, Glasser & Newman's price 40c; Sale Price.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS. | GENT'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. White Silk and Fancy Parasols, Glaser & New Entire line 750 and 50c Fancy Balbrig-man's price \$2.00; 55c gan Underwear, Sale Price. 25c 10e 73c 40c Unlaundered White Shirts, 10c Lightes Umbrellas, assorted, Glaser & New lars and cuffs, Sale Price on many price 32 and 32.50; \$1.23 Sale Price 123 and 32.50; \$1.24 Entire line \$1 and \$1.25 Laundered Negligee Shirts, Sale Price.

HANDKERCHIEFS. 25c Fancy Teck Ties, Sale Price.

6c 50c Faney Lawn Blouses,

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Stiff Hats and Fedoras,

price 25c to 35; Sale Price.

1 lot Fancy Colored Silk Laces, Glasser
Newman's price 25c; Sale Price.

1 lot Black Silk Lace, Glasser & Newman's price 20c; Sale Price.

1 lot Black Silk Lace, Glasser & Newman's price 35c; Sale Price.

1 lot Bordon Laces, all colors, Glassman's price 75c and 58c;
Sales Price.

CLOTHING.

39c Special.
15c Special. Wool Cas. \$8.65 3 1-3e \$3.85 °



17c \$3.50 and \$4.00 Men's All-wool Hair-19e 1 lot 25c Knee Pants, 950 Women's Dongola Patent Tip Butten, \$1.00 \$2.00 Sizes 3 to 8, Sale Fried. Tip Button. \$1.25 10c Women's Needle Toe Patent Tip Button, \$2.00 Misses' Dongola Spring Heel Button 75c, \$1.00 sizes 12 to 2, Sale Price...... 35c 75c

Misses' Blucherette Spring Heel Lace, sizes 12 to 2, Sale Price......

9c Child's Dongola Patent Tip Spring Heel Button, sizes 5 to 8, Sale Price...... Child's Dongola Patent Tip Spring Heel DC Button, sizes 8% to 11, Sale Price.... Glaser & Boys' All Solid Calf Lace and Button, 15c Youths' All Solid Lace and Button, sizes 11 to 2, Sale Price...... \$1.00 Youths' All Solid Calf Lace and But sizes 11 to 2, Sale Price..... \$1.25 50 Men's Bais. or Congress Basor Toes, Sale Price
150 Sale Price. Congress Opera and Square Toes, Sale Price. 10e Men's All Solid Calf Lace or Congress,

18c 1 lot Fans, Glaser & Newman's price 25c; Sale Price

NO GOODS SENT C. O. D. OR EXCHANGED DURING THIS SALE.

Mail Orders for this sale must be accompanied by CASH, MONEY ORDER OR DRAFT.

Entire Half Block.



Northwest Corner Franklin Avenue ana Seventh Street.

We Close SUNDAYS. Also Evenings at 6:30; Saturdays at 10:30.

DRY AS A DESERT.

Dismal Prospects Ahead of Thirsty New Yorkers Te-day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The excise law will be enforced by the police to-morrow on the smae lines as heretofore. Every-thing will be done to make it as dry as last Sunday. Acting Chief Conlin said today that if such a thing were possible it would be drier than ever. At pollee headquarters to-day it was persisted that there would not be half a dozen saloons open to-morrow in the city. The situation is now more serious for the thirsty men than ever before. The Liquor Dealers' Association has taken the matter in hand by adopting the resolution passed by its committee calling on all members to aid the police in keeping the places closed. The resolution, after meeting with considerable opposition at first, was adopted Tuesday last. This means not only that there will be over 4,000 saloons closed by agreement, but that the members will aid the police in closing all other places where the proprietors are not members of the association. Another feature that will sid in making to-morrow a record breaker is the large number of liquor men who pleaded guilty and were fined yesterday by Recorder Goff. The usual police preparations have been made for enforcing the law to-morrow and all indications point to the fact that it will be a red ister day. Among many of the small beer shops in the tenements on the East and West Sittle proprietors who have defied the law by selling beer in their back yards or on the roofs of houses declared their intention to give up the fight to-morrow. They will not take the risk now that the majority of saloonkeepers have given in.

It is safe to predict that to-morrow will be little or no beer sold in this city to-morrow except at restaurants and hotels where it will be served only with meals. day that if such a thing were possible it would be drier than ever. At police

GOING TO TENNESSEE.

Swiss Colony Will Occupy 10,000 Acres of Land.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 31.-A deal has cinnati, whereby about 150 families of Swiss will settle on 10,000 acres of land in Lewis (County, Tenn. Some thirty or more families of the early spring. This colony is regularly incorporated and organized under the laws of Wisconsin and named 'The Swiss Florneer Union,' with headquarters at Milwaukee and sub-branches in Cleveland, Canton, Rochester, Omaha and Dubuque, besides, local members scattered all over the Northern and Western States, Chicago for meriy had a local branch, but withdrew and is trying to organize one of her own. This colony will be co-operative until the land is paid for and a deed received, when each member will return the stock held to the company. They expect to lay out a town along the railroad running through the property and establish various industries. The company have an option on some 12,000 acres additional land surrounding the first tract. The Swiss are a frugal, industrious intelligent and honorable people, lovers of liberty. been closed by E. C. Robertson & Co., Cincinnati, whereby about 150 families of Swiss

MAY RIDE ASTRIDE.

Wemen Need Not Use the Side-Saddle in Central Park.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. ElewWhy shouldn't a woman ride a horse astride if she wants to "asked President Roosevelt at to-day's meeting of the Police Board. O'd don't see that we have any right to stop her if she behaves herself. She is antitied to protection on the highway," said Maj. Andrews, The discussion was brought up by a letter from Mr. Edward Navrath. He asked the opinion on the act of a park policeman, who air ested Miss Dorothy Chestio, a young Englishwoman, because she rode through the park in that manner. It is asperted that Miss Chestic has never riddes in England in any other manner and that if she is defined the privilege she carniot ride at all, as she has no knowledge of the use of the side and the privilege she carniot ride at all, as the has no knowledge of the use of the side and the privilege she carniot ride at all, as the has no knowledge of the use of the side and commissioners thought she looked well. Acting Chief Conlin issued instructions to the police not to interfere with the young woman so long as she conducted herself property.

He can put that in his pipe and amoke to the sub-legt.

Mr. Fleming had not yet heard of Graupper's wast with the relief of Graupper's wast with the constitution of the Floming-Graupner feud to view the dreary aspect of Graupper's wast with the constitution of the police and the park in that from the productive centers of the Atlantic shore, but it is a well-known tast that the year.

Mr. Dominick was born of Huegenot parely and the privilege she carniot ride at all, as the looked well. Acting Chief Conlin issued instructions to the police not to interfere with the young woman so long as she conducted herself property.

WITH A HOSE.

How John Graupner Intends Painting the West Wall of His Home.

ner invading the atmosphere of his front yard.

Now Graupner has conceived a brilliant plan. He is figuring on securing an apparatus such as was used in painting the World's Fair buildings. It consists of a hose and a pressure device, with which paint is squirted at buildings. With this Graupner figures he can stand on the street and fire paint at the west side of his house and put a beautiful coat on in spite of Fleming's objections.

In such an apparatus the hose is provided with a spray nousie, and distributes the paint even more evenly and effectually than when applied by hand. Mr. Graupner is hugging himself in high gice at the vision his imagination conjures up of Fleming and Mrs. Fleming and the Fleming some and caughters starring in open-mouthed astonishment at the stream of white fluid chesing over their heads and affixing itself to the wall.

"We've got him where we want him," said Fleming to the reporter. He won't paint that house until he apologises, and he can put that in his pipe and smoke it. We've said all we've got to say on the subject."

WOMAN IN THE CASE.

Contractor Shot by His Tenant at Washington, O. WASHINGTON COURT-HOUSE, O., Aug.

WASHINGTON COURT-HOUSE, C., Aug. SI.—John Bannon, a prominent contractor of this city, was shot and instantly killed by Henry Sampson, a wheel factory workman, to-day. There had been trouble between the men on the subject of rent, Sampson living in the murdered man's house, and white drunk Bannon made threats that he would kill both Sampson and his wife. The men met to-day and Sampson fired two bullets through Bannon's heart. The murderer was jailed pending an investigation. A woman is said to figure in the case.

Failure at Terre Haute. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 31.—The John Hanley Manufacturing Company of this city made an assignment to-day. It was one of the largest tent, awning and upholstering furniture companies in the State, with branches at Louisville and Indianapolis. Inability to meet a Boston claim led to the assignment. The assets are two to one of liabilities.

OYSTERS FOR EVERY BODY. For the Next Three Weeks New York Will Furnish Them.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—New York

HE BLOCKED THE WAY.

Mayor Strong of New York Finds Busy Policeman.

NEW YORK, Aug. 81.-A ste whose hat was pulled over his eyes, walked slowly down Resex street about 5 p. m. a few days ago. The old man's eyes were bright and nothing escaped them. The peddlers particularly interested him. He watched them push their carts along and dry their wares. He watched them block the streets, gathering in groups and forming impromptu markets. He saw that the carts obstructed traine, and that the street was littered with the debris of the wares that they peddled. The man was Mayor Strong. He wanted to see for himself. Some of his friends, who though rich, interest themselves in the poor, had told the

India Bubber.

Falls 3 DISCOVERED AMERICA?

THINGS TO WEAR

A Forecast of Fall and Winter Fashions in Men's Clothing.

The light and siry garments of summer will soon be out of season, and the average man is thinking earnestly of the purchase of fall clothing. The Sunday Post-Dispatch

of fall clothing. The Sunday Post-Dispatch supplies him with a guide to its selection. The most fashionable New York tailors have been consuited as to what the fall fashions in men's clothing will be, and their answers are embodied here. There will not be any startling novelties, at least for well-dressed men, but there will be certain changes from the fashions of the same changes from the fashions of the same season last year, and every man who cares about his personal appearance will be pleased to learn them. Fall styles of everything that a man

wears have been designed and the shops can exhibit them as soon as they think fit. The cloth-makers have put forth new and handseme fabrics of warm au-tumnal colors for the benefit of the tailors. and the latter have decided what the fall styles in the cuts of coats, waistcoats and trousers shall be.

There will be hats, scarfs, shirts, shoes, socks and so forth, all of new design and suitable for the fall.

One of the first garments that calls for

one of the first garments that calls for consideration when a man purchases fall clothing is the light overcoat. The light overcoat, long or short-tailed, is a valuable article. A suit of moderate weight and a light overcoat are a better combination than a very heavy suit which will make you swelter on the frequent warm days of the fall. Even the desire to exhibit your handsome frock coat should be subordinate to considerations of health.

The drab overcoat will be popular with young men this fall, as it has been in the

young men this fall, as it has been in the fall and spring for many years yast. It suits the figure of an athletic man, and has a decidedly sportive appearance.

Another fall overcoat, which is somewhat new to this country, will be a long, single-breasted fly-front garment made of rough worsted material in brown, olive, green and mixed colors. This coat is cut loose from the shoulders down. The colar is made of the same cloth as the coat, and is broad, and the lapels are like those of a frock coat. These may be silk-faced. The coat is made to reach to the knees, and to cover the bottom of a tail-coat, frock or cutaway. It is a more dignified garment than the overcoat, and has been named the Chesterfield.

A coat of similar cut, but heavier ma-

coat will be a few inches longer than the lighter one.

The double-breasted heavy overcoat, which was not very fashionable last year, will come into favor again. It will be cut in box fashion, with some fullness at the bottom. Another promised revival is the surtout. This is an overcoat cut nearly in every respect like a large frock coat. It will be made with a velvet collar, and with silk facings to the lapels. It is a handsome garment and suitable for a tail man. It has been popular at various times in past generations, and is somewhat like, though superior to the Newmarket, which was worn a few years ago. The length to the waist in a man of average height, say 5 feet 8 inches, will be 18% inches, and the total length 46 inches.

worn a few years ago. The length to the waist in a man of average height, say feet 8 inches, will be 18½ inches, and the total length 46 inches.

Some tailors propose to construct this coat with a shawl foll collar of fur, and to fasten it in front with military frogs instead of buttons. It is doubtful if this variation will recommend itself to men of taste.

The Inverness cape will still be worn with evening dress, although an ordinary black coat of vicuna or similar material faced with silk will also be proper. The very striking military cloaks will also be worn. It is a large, single piece of black cloth, fastened at the neck with a metal clasp. It should only be worn by tait, well-made men. It may be lined with fur or quilted satin for warmth.

Several kinds of new material for overcoats will be used. Meltons and Kerseys began to lose their popularity last season, and worsted vicunas, worsted cheviots and lamb's wool weaves in mixed colors came into favor. This fall and winter will see a further development of the taste of these colors. The long, light overcoats already described will invariably be made from them. All the fashionable tailors have taken in large supplies of these goods. The colors are brown, drab, olive and checked combinations of brown and green, brown and red. green and gray, green and red and so forth. Some of them are very pretty, and will certainly be a striking change from the late monotonies of black and blue Meltons and Kerseys.

The frock coat of the approaching season will be a well-proportioned, dignified garment. It will not have those tails of exaggreated length which some misguided men have been wearing. The usual material will be lack unfinished wersted. When diagonal worsteds are used cord or narrow flat braid will be put on the edges.

It is said that some men will have frock coats made of the colors will be designed to give an appearance of breadth to the shoulders. The silk will stop just above the length of some faith which will be designed to give an appearance of breadt

MILITIA IN 1861.

Why the Gay Soldier Boy Has Not Yet Become Popular in Missouri.

To persons not familiar with the history of Missouri, it seemed a noteworthy and emarkable fact that during all the brilliant militia pageant of this city, few dissourians visited St. Louis with a special purpose of attending the encampment.

But to those who are "native here and to hear" there was no supplies

Missourians visited St. Louis with a special purpose of attending the encampment.

But to those who are "native her and to the manner born," there was no surprise over the utter and studied indifference of the paeple of this fitate toward the coming together of the young solders of the country. The intense prejudice which all Missourians held against any body of man bearing the name of ,"militia" does not exist probably in any other State. It was born of the war—not so much the great civil was which historians and oil soldier's thow about, but the war in Missouri—a personal border contest which developed two strangs, bloody and impetuous clauses known on the constaints in the first own hands down to this present day the very name has been a by-word and a histing in this State. In sed it is a notorious truth that even now neither a Republican. Democrat nor Populist legislator dare advocate or wole for a great and without opposition, and all the souri sugmented in a thousand ways.

From the organisation of the State until souri sugmendered in a thousand ways.

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From the organisation of the State until souri sugmendered in a thousand ways.

From the experience of the new soldiery, state encampments were held every year they have b

home.

J. C. Van Blarcom, cashier of the Bank of Commerce, is the most distinguished looking banker in St. Louis, and one of the hrightest.

ments are not idle ones.

—A. Herman Fisher, broker, Max Kotany's able Exchange representative, is studying law. He is trying to interpret the Exchange by-laws, so that he can protect himself from the rusilide of dough and corn, to which he is daily treated.

—Mr. Charles A. Charlton, of the ruilway mail service, started Thursday night on his annual vacation. He will spend a month as usual in Northern Michigan. He is accompanied by his daughter Rose, They will visit all the numerous pleasure resorts.

Mr. C. has a new fishing outfit.

—Justin J. McGrath, the St. Louis news-



NEW OPERA COAT AND DRESS SUIT.

tended vacation, owing to the pressure of business affairs.

—James L. Post, the young and talented St. Louis song writer, is working en a new song for a well known actor that is said to be very catchy.

—The beard of Secretary Henry W. Ewing of the Real Estate Exchange has again made its appearance and his friends are again glad to greet him.

—"Col." Joe Carr, the basso caller on 'Change, is glad to see tobacco manufacturers allied against the trust. He thinks the trust has too much of a snap.

—Henry G. Cantwell, the lawyer, has gone on a busines strip to Pennsylvania.

—The friends of Charles T. Noland hardly know him now, he is getting so fat.

—Since the Duestrow case has been temporarily lifted from his shoulders Gov. Johnson has begun to recover some of the perpetual bloom of youth in his cheeks.

—John Hill of the Hill-O'Meara Con-John Hill of the Hill-O'Mears Contruction Co has gone to Providence, R. I.,

to attend the National Convention of Scottish Clans, of which he is Chief of the local lodge.

—Mr. John W. Sanford is spending three weeks fishing and hunting at Lake Meenah, Wis., with a party of friends from Chicago. He is having an enjoyable time, but reports the season bad for "a good catch."

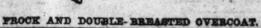
—Harry Scullin, Vice President and General Manager of the Union Depot Railway, and will final on the envious underlings at the first opportunity.



DOUBLE-BREASTED SUIT AND SURTOUT.



LIGHT OVERCOAT AND CUTAWAY COAT.



and that the large cities may now help themselves the best way thay can.

It happened in this way:

On Monday, May 6, 1861, Gen. Frost want into camp with 700 Volunteer Militia in a wooded valley known as Lindell Grove, near the intersection of Grand avenue and olive street. This was ostensibly a camp of instruction, ordered to be held by the Governor, and was called, in honor of the Governor, Camp Jackson.

During the presidential election of 1800 the Germans of St. Louis had been organized into political companies known as Wide-Awakes. Frank P. Blair, apprehensive that "Camp Jackson" meant the seisure of the Arsenal and the secession of Missouri from the Union, converted the German Wide-Awakes into semi-military companies of Home Guarda. "The Germans," writes Capt. Thomas L. Bnead of Blair, "were the nucleus of his power. They were every one-unconditionally for the Union. Knowing nothing of the peculiar relations of the States to the Federal Government, nothing about the constitution, they could not comprehend that South Carolina had any more right to second from the Union than St. Louis had to second from Missouri. Knowing nothing of the Causes which endeared Virginia to her saw; feeling none of that State pride which a New Englander or a South Carolinan felt; owing their own citizenship to the United States and not to any State, they could not then comprehend that to a Virginian loyalty and patriotism meant devotion to Virginia. Hating slavery, they were anxious to destroy it, and maying neither kindred nor friends in the South Carolinan felt; owing their own citizenship to the United States and not to any State, they could not then comprehend that to a Virginian loyalty and patriotism meant devotion to Virginia. Hating slavery, they were anxious to destroy it, and maying neither kindred nor friends in the South Carolinan felt; owing their own distance, and so, when Camp Jackson's tents were spread in Lindell Grove, Blair had elevan companies of Home Guards organized aggregating 750 officers and men, nearly

This is why the term "militia" became a by-word and a hissing in Missouri. This is why the children of those wha lived in this State during the war are so slow to overcome prejudices inherited from dreadful times. This is why the people-having nething whatever against the young and clever fellows who now play at soldier under authority of the State-yet refuse to give either financial or moral support to a standing army in time of peace.

They are recovering allowly from the shocks of the past. They may learn better as the tedious years go by.

ST. LOUIS MEN.

Louis Barklage is a deep student of

vacation trip.

—Arthur Smith, of St. Louis avenue, is a promising singer.

—W. P. Nelson has returned from a business trip to the "Windy City."

—R. M. Noconan's diamonds seem to grow larger with every week.

—Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw is taking the waters at French Lick Springs.

—Malcolm D. Macdonald has returned after a tour of the North and West.

—Joen Mulially is spending his summer in town watching the stock quotations.

—John Boyden of the Boyden-Weymar Lumber Co. is cuck-hunting in Michigan.

—J. E. Davenport of the Clover Leaf Lumber Co. is duck-hunting in Michigan.

—J. E. Davenport of the Clover Landhas returned from a trip to Franch Lick.

—"Duke" Bauer has grown quite clerical in aspect since adopting eye glasses.

—"Jack" Connell has taken to the bloycle. He is at the riding school every evening.



COVERT COAT FOR FALL WEAR





AT PHANTOM LAKE

AT DHANTON LAKE.

A Characteristic Entertainment Was a Ghost Farty.

Special Correspondence Stockay Post-Dispatch. OCONDMOWOC, Wis., Aug. 30.—The bi-cycle has charm's resisteblish, not only to summer girls and young men, but to eclate marches and dignified gentleman of sit. Journal of the charm's contract and dignified gentleman of sit. Journal of the charm's prescribing one at Phantom Lake, and there have been all sorts of entertainments invented to make the time pass pleasantly. Quite a number of St. Louisans have been located here and have added to the gavety remarkably for pleasist who completed her missed scheecing one and have added to the gavety remarkably for pleasist who completed here missed scheecing one and have added to the gavety remarkably for pleasist who completed here missed scheecing and the visible by here missed scheecing and the visible by here missed scheecing and the visible by here are not to be sufficient to the visible by here are not be all the visible by here are not be all the visible by the probability of a Missouri-Saratoga. The later and the visible by here are not be a proposed to the visible by here are not to the visible by here are not be a proposed to the visible by here are not be a proposed to the contract of the provide and the visible by here are not be a provided to the provided and the visible by the probability of a Missouri-Baratoga. The later are not to the special contract of the provided and the visible by the provided and the visible by the provided and the visible by the provided and the visible provided and the visible by t

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 27.-The late Southern arrivals have been Walter S. Scott, wife and child, William E.

Britisher: "Do you Americans go in for aristocracy at these swell resorts," Gothamite: "Yes, indeed. Why, even the waves in the harbor all have their crests."

Gothamite: "Yes, indeed. Why, even the waves in the harbor all have their crests."

AT LONG BRANCH.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 3L.—The excise movement has reached the Branch and Sunday was especially dry. Following the arrest of the proprietors of the big clubs came the arrest of thirty of the hotel and saloonkeepers charged with the illegal sale of liquor. This caused the ninety-odd saloons at the Branch to be locked and bolted on Sunday, and the thirsty pleasure-seeker was compelled to take soda or some other soft drink or go dry. The grogshop keepers were held in the Sum of \$200 to await the action of the Monmouth County await the action of the Monmouth County Grand-jury, which convenes in October.

For a fortnight now Long Branch and its people have been blessed with the most agreeable weather. The fine weather has had much to do with keeping the season at high-water mark all this week. The crowds to-night were in keeping with the heast had much to do with keeping the season and the other. The excellent of the season. All indications this week point to seasons. All indications this week point to season. All indications this week point to seasons. All indications this week point to seasons. All indications this week point to season. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brady of St. Louis, Me. are comfortably located at the Ocean at the Scarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLean of St. Louis are spending a delightful season at the Scarboro.

If Furth of St. Louis is anjoying the saline breezes from the plasmas of the West End.

Luther Smith of St. Louis is at the Brigaton.

AT OCONOMOWOC.

Dusty Ike: "Madam, can you give me a little drink?" Farmer's Wife: "I have nothing but cider." Cider."
Dusty Ike: "Is it sweet or hard?"
Farmer's Wife: "Hard."
Dusty Ike: "It won't do, madam. It's against my principles to associate with anything that has worked. Good: morning."

MERAMEO HIGHLANDS.

St. Louisans Who Registered Last Week at This Suburban Resort. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
MERAMEC HIGHLANDS, Aug. 29.—
"Dute" Cabanne, S. C. Cabanne, Fred J.

Titus and W. F. Faulkner rode out to the

Mr. J. A. Middisch of the Frisco road brought out a party of blovelists Sunday, ten in number.

Mr. D. S. Holmes of St. Louis and John Robb of Philadelphia, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. George M. Wright.

Mrs. Jas. A. Wright and son, Mr. Frank L. Wright, drove out Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Zachrits and family spent Sunday at the Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell and daughters, Misses Mami and Eugenia, and Mr. Rane Bakewell, restreed Tuesday.

Dr. H. Tuholr and family, who have been spending a summer at the Highlands, have to have been spending and summer at the Highlands, have to have been spending and summer at the Highlands.

More Than Likely.

AT SARATOGA SPRINGS.

men long since discovered that the climate here improves horses, and every summer many thoroughbreds are summered in Sara-

men long since discovered that the climate here improves horses, and every summer many thoroughbreds are summered in Saratoga.

The Atlanta University Quintette gave several concerts here since Monday. They sing in the Broadway Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening.

The St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnett gambiers who hupg around the race track about all summer have substantially vanished out of sight, and the reform element would be happy if they never returned. The "gams" were closely watched and, not being able to enrich themselves at the expense of strangers, kept up the howl of "how awfully dull this Saratoga is anyway, and I'm going to quit it—see!" Well, it was a dull season for them.

Louis LaPoint of Plattsburg, but who claims to have formerly lived in Kansas City, dropped a cool \$100 in a poker game at the Hotel Saratoga. He caused the arrest of the four men whom, he alleges, fleeced him. They have furnished ball to the Grand Jury, while LaPoint, the complainant, is locked up as the principal witness. The victim considers himself persecuted.

The finest of weather has prevailed and the arrivals this week are unusually large for this time of the year. Preparations are made for entertaining an army of people next week.

Late arrivals from St. Louis and vicinity embrace Mr. and Mrs. M. Veilly, R. S. Love, I. H. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goldstein, J. L. Griswold, Mrs. E. Evans, Miss E. S. Clair, M. S. Clair, Mrs. A. Everson, Miss W. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barnes, Mrs. W. B. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Canary, Mr. and Mrs. A. A-Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barnes, Mrs. W. B. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Canary, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lee, the Misses W. Canary, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lee, the Misses Lee, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beattle, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ingerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lee, the Misses Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Houck, the Misses Houck, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson.

AT MACKINAC ISLAND.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Aug. 30.—

Miss Lillian Cordell, a St. Louis belle, is registered at the Grand.

ALONG THE ST. LAWRENCE.

An Unusual Number of St. Louisans Among the Thousand Islands. CLAYTON, N. Y., Aug. 20.-There are a great many people here yet, in spite of the inclement weather with which the last week of August opened. September is by

the inclement weather with which the last week of August opened. September is by odds the finest month of the year along the St. Lawrence. The weather's more equable and much brighter than in August. This has been an eventful season for the Thousand Islands as a summer resort. The number of tourists and summer residents has been larger than any season since the banner year of 1892. Several very important plans of improvement seem probable of accomplishment. These are, the making of an international park, better laws for the preservation of fish and the converting of the river fronts of both Alexandria Bay and Clayton into public parks.

The St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 18, Knight Templars, from St. Louis, arrived in Clayton at 4 o'clock in the morning, Wednesday. They breakfasted at the Izaak Walton House, and at 6:30 took the Richelieu and Omario Company's steamer to Montreal, whence they proceeded to Boston, to be present at the triennial conclave to be held in that city.

Secretary Carlisle, Mrs. Carlisle and their son William K. Carlisle, arrived at Alexandria Bay, Friday evening, on the Amaranth. Sunday they continued their trip down the river.

The following have been chosen officers

At Oyster Bay.

Youth: "What kind of a field is Wall street for a young man with money?"

Banker: "A Potter's Field for the most of them."

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

JAMESTOWN, R. I., August 30.—Messrs.
Rufus Delano, John F. Carton and Col.
Clopton, all of St. Louis, while fishing in
the Atlantic for blue fish, hooked a shark Clopton, all of St. Louis, while fishing in the Atlantic for blue fish, hooked as shark weighing probably 600 pounds, and were about landing it, when, to their discomfiture, he got away.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Doan, members of the Carton, Johnson, Niedringhaus and Wear families of St. Louis, were among those who visited most of the games during the Newport tennis tournament. Mr. Joseph Wear entered the tournament, but dropped out after two days play, doing exceptionally well for a young player.

The foundation for Mr. J. F. Carton's house on the shore has been started.

At the dance at the Gardner House on Friday last, Miss Wear of St. Louis was the belie of the evening. She looked extremely beautiful in a dress of black, with low neck. Her brother, Mr. James Wear, left for home last Monday night, but the rest of the family will remain at the Prospect until September 3.

Mr. Benoist Carton of St. Louis, whe has been on the sick list, has entirely recovered.

AT ST. CLAIR, MICH.

THE ANYARCTIC

CONTINENT.

Strange Discoveries by a Daring Navigator.

Strange Discoveries by a Daring Navigator.

The vast Antarctic continent, 4,00,000 and more of them. Wherever garnets are found be discovered, and popula are activated by any any and the continent in the second of the continent in the contin



WHAT TO WEAR THIS FALL.

This Page Designed to Give Women Longed-For Knowledge.

sheen of the silk and the softness of wool, and is therefore much in demand. It comes in all the new combinations of color. Black is a popular background. One of the most popular silk and wool fabrics is an iridescent cloth which sells for \$2.50 a yard. It is exactly what its name indicates, and whan trimmed with iridescent passamenterie is exceedingly effective. Another new silk and wool mixture shows the Ottoman weave and a brocade design. The design is in silk and comes in the phosphorescent colors. It sells at \$2.50 a yard.

Many of the imported mohairs show a boucle effect and are warranted to wear for more than one season. Among the smooth cloths English suiting and ladies cloth are considered the most fashfonable. Velvet will be much used as a trimming and also for evening gowns. Striped silks will also be the vogue for early fall wear, and jeweled galloons and much lace are the trimmings most in favor.

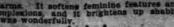
Though it is rumored that the small sleeve will be the only correct one to wear this fall, yet there is a goodly company of women who will refuse to submit to the sudden change. They will still cling to the puff, but it will be a drooping affair, made entirely without stiffening. All the fashionable sleeves droop well off the shoulder, and many of them fit the arm closely for a few inches below the shoulder, and many of them fit the arm closely for a few inches below the shoulder, and many of them fit the arm closely for a few inches below the shoulder, and then suddenly expand into a puff. This is the latest sleeve for evening gowns. Pashionable talior-made frocks will be made with a semi-close-ditting coat sleeve. The very latest skirt is out circular and falls in box plait effect. It may measure anywhere from five to eight yards around. There is no suggestion of any stiffening used in the lining. When silk is too expensive for this purpose a good percalline may be used. The Louis XVI. skirt for evening wear will be much worn. The petitocat is made of holining to submit to this creation. Some of the ne

much worn. They are made in the impire fashion and have broad revers and big pockets.

Yelvet capes trimmed with fur and lace will be sold to match hats, and cloth capes with strapped seams are bravely holding their own. To be strictly up-to-date they must be made with a full jabot of pild silk down the front. Many of the new hats will be worn well over the forehead and in coloring and design they are quite inconspicuous. The turban is high in favor and should be made of braided felt in shaded effects.

GOWNS FOR HOME WEAR.

An Authority Discourses the Coming Styles in House Frocks. In the days when all well-regular



CHILDREN'S CLOTHES.

more youthful members of secrety. It is until the real brown is a Milliang skill.

CHILDREN'S GLOTHES.

CHILDREN'S GLOTHES.

CHILDREN'S GLOTHES.

CHILDREN'S GLOTHES.

CHILDREN'S GLOTHES.

Commerce of the substitution of the street how strongly ske objects to the back of the neck in order to the mothers.

The little three-corrected bits of yellowish had been and the summer as collars are still in fayor. Sets, consisting of collar, curfs and plactrons, as well as a summer as collars are still in fayor. Sets, consisting of collar, curfs and plactrons, as well of the summer as collars are still in fayor. Sets, consisting of collar, curfs and plactrons, as well of the summer as collars are still in fayor. Sets, consisting of collar, curfs and objects to the summer are collars and the summer and the su

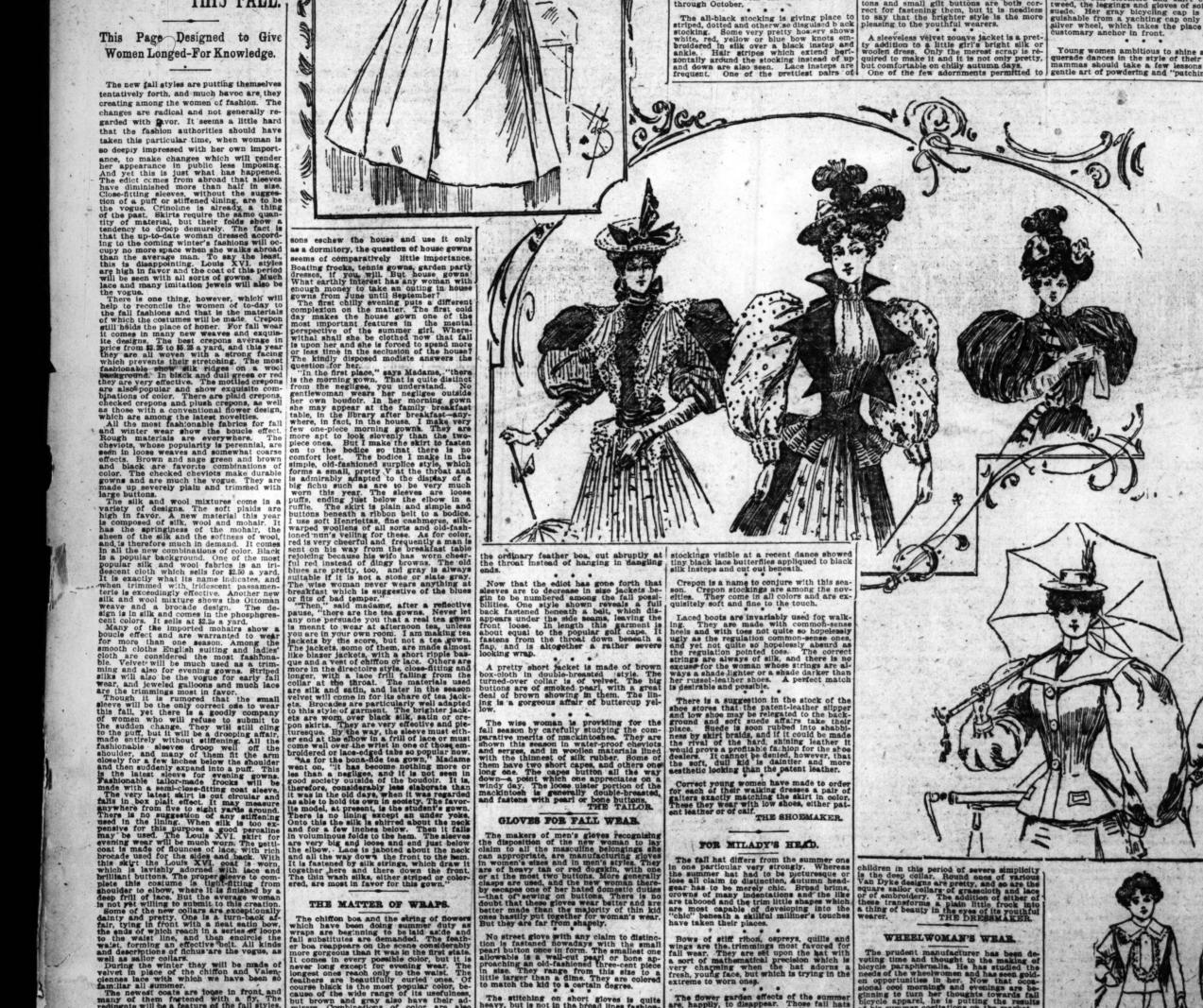
To prevent mosquitoes from harassing one, smear the hands and face with pennyroyal and keep a bottle of that pungent perfume open to frighten away the pests. Once they have succeeded in biting one the only thing to do is to annoint the bites with ammonia, lemon juice or sait.

The first deaf mute to enter a college in this country is Miss Hypatia Boyd, who will begin a course at Wisconsin University in the fall. Miss Boyd lost her hearing when she was 6 years old, and the power of speech shortly after. She was one of the first pupils at the Milwaukee School for the Deaf and Dumb, where the "oral method is used exclusively. So effective did this method prove in Miss Boyd's case chat when she was graduated, in 189, from the school she was able to enter the regular high school and to understand her teachers by following the movements of their lips. She has passed the university entrance examination with honor.

THE CLIPPER.

HER AUTUMN LINGERIE. Garments of Lawn, Dimity and Batiste, With Which the Prudent Woman Is Stocking Her Wardrobe.

The edict has gone forth, and hence-forth—for a season at least—no woman with pretentions to elegance will dare wear



THE MATTER OF WRAPS.

The chiffon boa and the string of flowers which have been doing summer duty as wraps are beginning to be laid aside and fall substitutes are demanded. The feather boa reappears on the scene considerably more gorgeous than it was in the first state. It comes in every possible color, but it is never long except for evening wear. The longest ones reach only to the waist. The feathers are beautifully curied ones. Of course black is the most popular color, because of the wide range of its usefulness, but brown and gray also have their admirers. Combinations of color are also frequent and black and green or black and mirers. Combinations of color are also frequent and black and green or black and manogany are the favorites.

A wrap which is a compromise between cape and jacket is on the market, and seems to have points to recommend it. The jacket includes everything but the sleeves, and is imade somewhat long and loose. Where the sleeves should be there are shoulder capes extending to the wrists. This wrap allows freedom of motion to the arms, does not crush the dreas sleeves and at the same time a cords greater protection is made of carefully selected ostrich feathers, curied at the edges, but laid flat upon a silk foundation and slightly overlapping one another. The collar portion is But they are far from shapely.

No street glove with any claim to distinction is fastened nowadays with the small pearl button once in form. The smallest one allowable is a well-cut pearl or bone approaching an old-fashioned three-cent piece in size. They range from this size to a little larger than a dime. They are colored to match the kid to a certain degree.

The stitching on short gloves is quite heavy, but is not in the broad lines fashionable a short time ago. It is generally of the same color as the gloves, except when they are very light. White and lemon-colored glased kid gloves have black stitching, but the red tan and gray ones are stitched in their own colors.

The day of the glazed kid glove for drassociasions seems about over. The soft, dull suedes are once more popular and glazed kid is regarded as a poor substitute for the heavy dogskin gloves dear to the tailor-made girls.

The fall hat differs from the summer one in one particular very strongly. Whereas the summer hat had to be picturesque or lose all claim to distinction, autumn head-gear has to be merely chic. Broad brims, crowns of many indentations and the like are tabooed and the trim little shapes which are most capable of developing into the "chic" beneath a skillful milliner's touches have taken their places.

Bows of stiff ribos, capreys, quills and wings are the trimmings most favored for fall wear. They are set upon the hat with a sort of mathematical precision which is very charming when the hat adorns a fresh, young face, but which is trying in the extreme to worn ones.

The flower garden effects of the summer are, happly, to disappear. Those fall hats which boast any flowers at all will have them all of one variety. The warmer colored blossoms will be popular, such as nasturiums and geraniums. Whenever they are used they are set in the midst of leaves, so that their brilliancy is toned down somewhat.

Some of the fall hats have set among

nose bushes in the fail, or a rew bits of the bitter-sweet berries are regarded as appropriate as well as pretty ornaments.

A hat suitable for early fall wear is a combination of brown and white. The shape is a somewhat wide-brimmed, low-crowned alpine and the material brown felt. The trimming consists of a low bow of brown ribbon placed exactly in the center of the front with two white wings

children in this period of severe simplicity is the deep collar. Round ones of various Van Dyke designs are pretty, and so are the square sailor collars of grasscloth and lace or of embroidery. The addition of either of these transforms a plain little frock into a thing of beauty in the eyes of its youthful wearer.

THE DRESSMAKER.

WHEELWOMAN'S WEAR.



Who They Were and Where Their

PARTHENON TO BE RESTORED.

Greece's Proudest Temple to Be

Wite They Were and Where Their Property Lay.

They whole and the control of the c

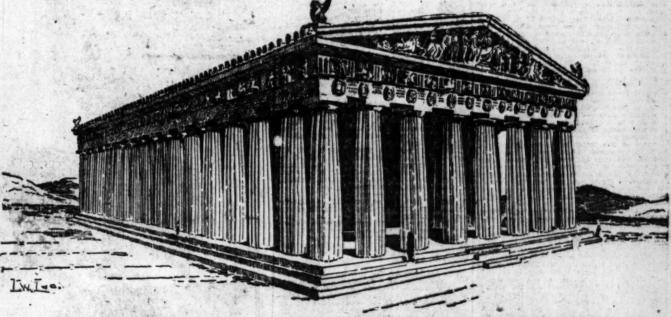
Interesting Exterminating Raid by New York Experts.

BOAT FIRST?

Capt. Morey Ran a Steam Vessel



THE PARTHENON AS IT LOOKS TO-DAY.



THE PARTHENON AS IT WILL LOOK WHEN IT IS RESTORED.

part of the park afterwards held by Chas. P. Chouteau and Isabella De Mun, the mother of the Walshs. The balance of that part on the north, including what was afterwards held by Thomas Skinner, was originally covered by a Spanish grant made to Marie Louise Papin. It extended north from Bates avenue along Union avenue one and one-half miles and three miles westwardly. It came up and included the Alban S. Glady's tract to the center line of the park.

This by way of direct prelude to the more recent history of Forest Park. An testablishing Forest Park was approfer for first time March 25, 1872. The first of declared that a public park be established for the use and enjoyment of the people forever. Charles P. Chouteau, one of the land owners within the designated boundaries, brought quo warrant to proceedings, and Daniel Wagner, presiding Judge of the Circuit Court, rendered a decision which embraced twenty pages that the park was not established for municipal purposes, that the act authorized a special tax for general purposes and was consequently void.

This was a crushing blow to Hiram K. Leffingwell and had divided and subdivided the various tracts and agreements of the see from the accompanying map, the original of which is been laid out, as may be seen from the accompanying map, the original of which is been laid out, as may be seen from the accompanying map, the original of which is been laid out, as may be seen from the accompanying map, the original of which is the only one extant, and was kindly loaned by Mr. Pitzman to Mr. Loring for the been laid out, as may be seen from the accompanying map, the original of which is the only one extant, and was kindly loaned by Mr. Pitzman to Mr. Loring for the ben laid out, as may be seen from the accompanying map, the original of which is the only one extant, and was kindly loaned by Mr. Pitzman to Mr. Loring for the ben laid out, as may be seen from the accompanying map, the original one the companying map, the original of which is the only one extant, and was kind

the county of sit. I writing ordered share in the grounds embraced there is shall be set apart must of the people forevor. Charles F. Chouteau, one of the had owners within the to proceedings, and Daniel Wagner, preside the best unprovements were advancing to the process of t

ablest statesman, about 450 B. C., ordered Phidias, the greatest sculptor, and Ictinus, the greatest architect, to build a new temple on the site of the old one. This is the Parthenon, built from the marble quarries of Mount Pentelicus, which overlooks Athens and whose marble is as white as snow. The building of the Parthenon must have occupied more than twenty five years. It was not the largest of Greek temples, but The building of the Parthenon must have occupied more than twenty five years. It was not the largest of Greek tengles, but it must have cost more than any ancient edifice outside of Solomon's Temple.

It belongs to the Doric style of architecture—the simplest, most beautiful and majestic of all styles. The thick columns, planted upon a continuous sub-basement, lengthed upon a continuous sub-basement, lengthed by flutings as they grew in stature, support large, austere capitals, heavy flat archives, etc. The transversal joints of this style of building are so arranged that they give rise to metopes and trig-lyphs under the caves of the roof, and at the ends to what are called pediments. These spaces are always devoted to soulpture.

little museum on the Acropolis. Fully a third of the figures are in the British Museum.

The rebuilding—that is the work of dressing and fitting the stones together in the Parthenon—is the most difficult task that a modern architect was ever called upon to undertake. The three men who have been chosen to direct this work are F. G. Penrose of England, both an archaeologist and architect; Herr Durin, an archaeologist of Germany, and M. Moyne, a noted architect of the Grand Opera-house in Paris, and there is no higher living authority and master in this branch of art. But Penrose is the supreme authority as regards the architect-ture of the Parthenon. It was he who discovered that there was not a straight line in the building, and that they whole building was made of a series of convex curves. He saw what a beautiful harmony of parabolas had been made, and he long sought the law of nature upon which the Greeks based their ideas of harmony and beauty. He saw it in the arc light of the sun. The sun never shows more than its arc. In the midst of the music of the spheres we see only these arcs, convex curves and parabolas. So the Greek looked into the heavens and up to the stars to find the beauty and harmony that he built into his temples.

THE TELEGRAPHIC "THIRTY."

sering and fitting the stones together in the Farthenon—is the most difficult task that a modern scribter was ever called upon the Farthenon—is the most difficult task that a modern scribet to the sever called upon to change the farthenon of the sever called upon to change the farthenon of the sever called upon to change the farthenon of the sever called upon the farthenon of the sever called upon the farthenon of the sever called upon the sever called upon

in proportion to curious moth is mus, which has ke representation on each wing. Moth and the swala are almost too is they flash to and image. The moth and the swala are almost too is they flash to and image. The moth and the swala are almost too is they flash to and image. The moth and the swala are almost too is they flash to and image. The moth are the image is the self-state of the same the insurance to the not fifty men gambling in broad daylight, in full view from the principal business streets, with as much indifference to the passing crowds as a New Yorker would manifest while taking his lunch in a restaurant. Any one was at liberty to enter and watch the game, or to come and go as he chose no questions were asked; no remarks made. The gamblers were apparently unconscious of everything except the tables before them on which the stakes sometimes ran far into the tens of thousands of dollars in a single game.

All the prisoners are almost too were almost of the sunday night, June 80. During the last tweek in June many of the gambling-toused on them after the sunday night, June 80. During the last tweek in June many of the gambling coased on their outsite turned over a sunday night, June 80. During the last tweek in June many of the gambling coased on their outsite turned over a sunday night, June 80. During the last tweek in June many of the gambling coased on their outsite turned over a sunday night, June 80. During the last tweek in June many of the gambling coased on the construction of the sunday night, June 80. During the last tweek in June many of the gambling coased on the construction of the sunday night, June 80. During the last tweek in June and of the proprietors of luck on the part of the other of the

A HUMAN HARP.

How the King of a Madagascar Tribe Arranged His Prisoners.

The most cheerful har in the world lives in Madagascar. The latest story that comes from there tells about Pip, the King of the Lotolles, one of the local tribes which is not busy fighting the French.

This King, the story goes, devised some time ago a human harp. He had been visiting the place of punishment—in his

SWORD-FISHING

Royal Fun Harpooning the Monsters in a Tossing Sea.

In these mellow mornings of early September a score of white wingsd graft put forth each day from the little round harbor of Nantucket, bound for the sword fishing grounds. Generally each party stays out a week, or at the very least a couple of days, for the haunts of these queer fish are not near the shores.

Few of our salt water fish are so little known to the people at large, and few are more deserving of the amateur fisherman's attention. The sword fish is a clean cut, shapely, graceful fellow, with deep vertical fins and high dorsals that cut the wave crests like so may Persian scimitars. Their most remarkable feature is the long, siender snout or beak, of bone, armed with a sharp saw-like teeth, set close togsther and very strongs. With this they attack and kind for the sword fish holdow of the head they thrash the sword from one side to another, killing and maiming half a hundred victims at each blow. Coming up among a flock of wild geese or ducks they will slash furbously and destroy half. They have been the summary fowl swooped too near the surface, and to knock down flying fish while the latter were leaping into the air.

To the amateur there is a world of charm of excitement, of passionate eagerness to pursue, about this sword-fishing. The grizzled salts who take him and his friend out on a harpooning craise find the sport entertaining enough, for it could never grow dull, but they cannot appreciate the open mouthed wonder and short-hard breath of the aroused city man when he throws hilfers they on basice to built out on the end of the howsprit, peering from beneath a shading hand far over the sun-tipped waves.

While yet the novice sees nothing but dancing water and blue sky and silver clouds, there comes a quick, hogres yell

shading hand far over the sun-tipped waves.

While yet the novice sees nothing but dancing water and blue sky and silver clouds, there comes a quick, hogrse yell from the watcher in the "pulpit." The steersman cries back his question and the reply comes: "Four points off the weather bow!" At once the little craft is hauled closer into the wind and with straining sheets and tight-drawn canvass, she heels to leeward till the combers play along the rail. Two thin sinuous wakes glide swiftly ahead, following a pair of razor-like pins and the little Nantucket schooner lease after them like a hound hard on a tired deer.

and the little Nantucket schooner leaps after them like a hound hard on a tired deer.

The rope has been lashed to a brightly painted red and yellow buoy, marked with the boat's name, Patty, and the steel spearhead is poised on the hickory shaft, ready for the blow. The harpoonsmiah has taken the place of the watch in the "pulpit," and he is leaning far out, clinging with one hand to the spray-splashed stay, and aiming his weapon with the uplited other hand. There! Quicker than thought, the flashing blade sped outward and down. The bubbles, red and bloody, rise in a swirl when the maddened fish plunged down. The line hisses hotly over the side, and when the hundred feet are spent over tumbles the gay-colored float.

Wildly it skips along the waves, following the furious "sworde" in his hopeless flight, The Patty comes about while the fresh harpoon is shipped on, and then scuds after the other "sworder." He is wary, and dives each time he is approached, so that the scene of the first death-blow, the red and yellow keg is found feebly moving hither and you.

"He's spent!" roars the "cap'en." "You, Tom and Fred, get out the yawl an bring him in," Only a little splashing resistance is made by the big but exhausted fish when the men drag him to the boat and stab him to death with a lance. Carefully he is hauled aboard and the cruise is resumed.

Half a knot further on the skipper points out a floating blue and pink buoy, and orles: "Hey, Fred, thar's the Mary an' Martha of New Bedford!" All the swordishing craft have their distinctive colors and marks on their buoys. Several of these, like the Eliza Ann Todd of Martha's Nine, yard, and the Daring Dave of Edgartown, the captain explains, are market fishermen. Few, if any, of the Nentucketers fish for the market now, for the cruising with summer visitors brings in more money. There is plenty of money in the business, however, and good, lively crews' make big wags on shares. The New Englanders are very fond of swordish steak smoked or broiled, and many even like it sal

though that is apt to be tough.

The New York markets consume very little of it, but Boston and Philadelphia and Providence are never able to supply the demands. The price at retail runs from 20 cents a pound in the early months down to 12 cents in August and September, but like halibut the swordfish is nearly all clear meat; very little waste.

Just as the "Cap" is telling the beginner that the fiesh is of two colors, red and white, and that the red meat is the more highly prized, there comes another cry from the "pulpit." The skipper heads the Polly for the new game and bids the newcomer try his hand. Timidly he crawls out along the sprit that rises and falls so bewilderingly and braces himself firmly in the bobbing "pulpit." Now he sees the slick trails of the trio of monster sword fish just ahead. Catlike the schooner creeps up behind the shining fins. Almost over the gray backs is the novice now, striving to poise his spear, while his thumping heart makes his hand tremble. Desperately he fings the iron with all his might and strikes the biggest fish full and fair.

"Good work!" yells the "Cap'en," and Tom waves his rea as the buoy is vanked.

tremble. Desperately he flings the iron with all his might and strikes the biggest fish full and fair.

"Good work!" yells the "Cap'en," and Tom waves his cap as the buoy is yanked over the rall. This is deep water now, and several times the red bobbing keg goes out of sight and stays down for two or three minutes at a time. Tom has speared another of the three in five minutes more, and the chase is abandoned to watch and keep along with the two buoys. The smaller fish gets tired, and Tom cuts loose in the yawl to follow and 'tail him, while the Polly pursues the yet unconquered giant.

"That thar sworder must weigh a good nine hundred pound!" ejaculates the veteran, excitedly peering after the keg. At last, a good two miles from where Tom was left, the red buoy is overhauled. The captain goes out in the dory with the stranger and together they haul in the prize. Thrice he rallies and well-nigh upsets the boat, but they snub him and land him along side. The bright blood spurts out as the lance sinks to his gallant heart, and the defiant old sword fish turns his old belly to the sky and hands over his sword.

By the time this great catch is taken aboard and towed away an hour has passed and Tom is still unhelped. A quick scud into the teeth of the stiff breeze brings the waiting sailor to view. He has his dead game in tow as he rows alongside, and to the Cap's surprise his fish is nearly as large as the city fellow's first victim.

Cruising till dark only one more fish is sighted, a small and shy specimen which Fred tries for and misses. Down in the cabin in the evening the two biggest ones are weighed on improvised scales and to rether they tip the pointer at the 1,800-pound mark. The beginner's big beauty is sighted, as mall and shy specimen which Fred tries for and misses. Down in the cabin in the sword fish which have attacked and sunk ships and killed men are told 'mid the wreaths and rings of the anta-bunk-time pipe-smoke, and very early the crowd turns in.

A PRIMITIVE INCUBATOR.

Queer Australian Bird That Builds Mound in Which to Hatch Its Young.

Odd Happenings in Europe

A German paper contains the following:
"Sarah Bernhardt was born in 1814, Adeline
Patti in 1848, Eillen Terry in 1848, Lille Langtry (the Jersey Lily') in 1850," etc., etc. The fin-de-siecle dudess carries her watch anywhere except in a pocket-pendant, for instance, from her belt or walst. European papers assert that, as a consequence, many more ladies' watches are nowadays lost or stolen-but not stolen by pickpockets.

Not long ago the 2-year-old child of a Berlin day laborer died of starvation. The frenzied father, to save his darling from the potter's field, took the body in his arms and went begging wherewith to give it decent burial. He was arrested as a mendicant, according to law, they said.

Official reports show that in Germany up to June 20, 2,228 patients were treated with diphtheria serum. Of these only 386 died. Special stress is laid on the fact that while formerly children under 2 years always died when attacked with that terrible disease, the deaths were reduced to 47.4 per cent where the serum was used.

The Berlin Tageblatt has it that "stage horses" which cannot be distinguished from the live article are the latest production of the celebrated stage engineer. Chas. Ingrey. These artificial horses walk, trot and prance; they move their eyelids, ears,

million "shots."

During a terrible thunderstorm at Albios, France, a 72-year-old farmer killed his wife and threw her body into a well; next he locked his little grandson into a room and set fire to the house, and then went to the barn and hanged himself.

Buston Ward the celebrated English physician, says: "There is one infallible symptom indicating whether a person is sane or not. Let a person speak ever so rationally and act ever so sedately, if his or her thumbs remain inactive there is no doubt of his or her insanity. Lunatics seldom make use of their thumbs when writing, drawing, saluting, etc.

The most horrible suicide on record is reported from Camen, Germany. A small trader named Epke loosened his scalp with a razor and tore it off in shreds. Then he opened the veins of both arms, and in this condition was cargied to the hospital, where he died shortly after.

When passing through the streets of Co-penhagen in civil dress the King of Den-mark does not look singly at all in his well-worn suit. The King and the Crown Prince of Greece dress very plainly, and generally take the street-cars when going out in Athens. But the plainest of all royalites is the King of Portugal, whose trousers are off-color and baggy at the knees.

The London West End Shoemaker lately mentioned that almost incredible sums are sometimes expended on silppers. That not long ago a Countess had a pair made, ornamented with rubles, emeralds and diamonds, costing \$22.560. But at a masked ball given by the Duke of Manchester some years ago a lady impersonating Cinderella wore a pair of silppers adorned with jewelry valued at over \$30,000.

By lighting his hot-houses at night with electric lights of 5,000 candle-power, all told, Dr. Werner von Siemens ripens raspebries in seventy-five days, grapes in two months and a half, etc. The expression "in season" may soon lose its significance in this connection, since by the application of electricity fruits, vegetables, etc., can be had at any time of the year. The fruits thus produced are remarkable for brilliant color and fine aroma, but are not as sweet as those ripened by the sun.

The smallest republic is probably that of Cavolara, an island one mile wide situated six miles from the Sardinian coast. The population at present numbers fifty-five. Until May 30, 1822 King Paul I. ruled, but at his death the republic was proclaimed. The constitution extends to the females the right to vote. The President is elected for a term of six years. The Italian Government acknowledged the autonomy of this minute republic in 1888.

Denmark has an original way of combatting drunkenness. Every "drunk" met on the streets is loaded on a wagon, carried to the station-house, kept there until perfectly sober, and then conducted to his home. The saloon-keeper who sold the last glass of beer, wine or whisky to the drunkard must pay the cost of this procedure, and, if guilty of the offense a second time, he loses his license.

overrunning the fields.

The Paris correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung says that while before the Reign of Terror between 40,000 and 50,000 noble families flourished in France, at present only half that number are in circumstances "befitting their estate." It may be of interest to marriageable ladles hungering for a titled husband to learn that noblemen are not luxurles at all in Gallia—one need not be an heires to acquire even high rank. Among the savants, artists; mechanics—everywhere, there are hundreds of noblemen without means, many of whom might no doubt be had for the asking, by appreciable parties.

The Comte de St. Megrin drives a cab in

FROM THE REV. DR. EDWARD L. CLARK, "I have used Ripans Tabules with so much satisfaction that I now keep them always at hand. They are the only

FROM REV. FREDERIC R. MARVIN, Parter of Hopkins Memorial Church, Great Barrington, Man gard the remedy as an excellent tonic and a most

OST people hardly realize that headaches and dyspepsia, and forty other

miseries or more, all come from one cause, and that taking a separate remedy for each symptom is like picking the leaves off an obnoxious tree instead of striking at the root. Headache, or sluggishness, or disordered stomach, or constipation, or offensive breath-show that either the stomach or bowels, or the liver, are not doing their natural work, and Ripans Tabules go to the root of all these difficulties and many others at once, by immediately correcting the stomach and gently stimulating the liver and bowels to healthy action.

These Tabules are the accurate prescription of a regular physician; they are a perfectly harmless, simple remedy, as mild, yet certain, as nature itself. To people of sedentary ways, professional and business men; and particularly to women, these Tabules insure a regular habit, comfortable digestion, and a clear head; preventing many a serious illness with its long train of suffering and expense.

Lay the axe to the root of the tree.

In the largest hospitals in the world, presided over by the most skillful of living physicians, the ingredients of these tabules are prescribed daily more than twice as often as any and all other prescriptions put together, and in three cases out of four where a physician is called, his prescription will be substantially the same, but the cost will be much greater, and the compound prepared by the local druggists is likely to be inferior and far less convenient in form.

As the two most important processes of life (assimilation of food and elimination of waste) depend almost entirely upon the stomach, liver and bowels; their healthy action, as maintained by these tabules, dispels a long list of ailments, including beadaches, indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, rush of blood to the head, dizziness. fluttering of the heart, sluggishness, poor sleep, loss of appetite, de-pression, heartburn, nausea, bad taste in the mouth, pain in the stomach or abdomen, female complaints, catarrh, jaundice, sallow skin

A box of Ripans Tabules (price 50 cents) contains six small vestocket vials, each vial holds six tabules (36 in all) and each tabule is an exact dose. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price by

> THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 Spruce Street, New York

INDIGESTION TO THE PARTY

Long Service by Employes.

A remarkable case of long service by employes appears in a description of a brass factory in Haydenville, given by the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Out of 26 men in the employ of the company 155 have been in its service for ten years or longer. Among these are 27 men whose terms of employment range from twenty to thirty years; 10 have been in the same works for thirty the forty years, and 6 have been there for forty years or longer. The longest continuous service was forty-three years, with hardly a day of interruption. Such facts are creditable to both sides.

THE SINGLE TAX

How to Purify the Social Atmosphere.

If our social reformers—those who seek to purify the social atmosphere—now rank with the stench of immorality and sin, would only be true to their profession and brave enough to face the displeasure of an aristocracy of unearned wealth, they would look farther and go deeper than the mere surface delving they are constantly engaged in. How can evil be uprooted and cast out when our social system offers a premium at every step in life's journey for the commission of sin? It pays in this world to practice trickery and do things that will not bear the light of day. It pays to sell fluors and run gambling houses. Men find it easier to live and make money in that way. For the same reason prostitution pays. Everybody seeks to make a living with the least exertion, and so long as society continues to foster our barbarous facal system which confiscates the wealth produced by the many and turns it over to the very few who riors in the superabundance of their fill-gotten gains, so long will sin and immorality exist and extend its baleful influence. Change the system. Open up the great natural opportunities that the earth offers to man by which his bread may be earned honestly and easily. Break down the giant monopolies that exist and which sap the energies of men and iseay them wrecks before life's How to Purify the Social Atmosphere

morality and licentiousness, and all diseases of the body-politic is not where such things exist, but in the field of politics with the forces directed against landlordism and other monopolies incidental thereto. If society will do its duty and break down these great primary evils our social ills will fade away as dew before the sun.

L. P. C.

Deep Coal Shafts.

The deepest coal shaft in Engineet, is at the Moss colliery, near Asi

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At prices never before heard of in St. Louis. Call and see us before purchasing anything in our line, as we can assure you our prices are at least 25 per cent under all others. Below we mention a few of the many bargains for the coming week. See our window display for

goods mentioned below.

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fact that the "old" woman did just exactly

Dhœnix-

No Mail Orders Filled.

Furniture Co. CASH OR TIME

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO PARTIES STARTING HOUSEKEEPING!

A LIFETIME IN A LIGHTHOUSE.

The Aged Dame Who Trimmed the Lamps in Black Rock Tower.

of the new woman, of what she is doing and will do that one is apt to lose sight of the

of her.

No woman more fitly illustrates the truth of this iconoclastic remark than the lighthouse-keeper. Kate Moore, now one of the "exempts." She has recently passed her sith birthday, and until ten years ago, when she trimmed her lamps and climbed the spiral stairway of the tall tower for the last time, the light at the entrance to Black Rock Harbor, near Bridgeport, Conn., was for many years kept burning by her hands. hands.

Although now so near the century mark.

Miss Meore is still hale and hearty. Her
hazel eyes are as bright and her intellect
as quick as if she were 30, but Father Time
has rather outdone himself in writing his
stenographic characters upon her face,
having been aided in this doubtless by

covers her head well and but few silver threads are visible. She still holds herself erect, although in her daily walk along the shore she generally cerries a quaint, knotted staff.

Her manner of speaking is abrupt, as though she were accustomed to giving orders and to having them obeyed. Although deprived of educational advantages in the isolated home, where she lived so many years, she hecame a reader of books and was a writer of her experiences in a most interesting way.

She is spending her last days quietly in an old-fashioned cottage commanding a magnificent view of the Sound and of Fayerweather Island, on which the lighthouse stands. The approach to the cottage is by a flight of six steep steps cut into the elevated front yard. A Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter who called there was met by the old lady herself and invited inside.

As she talked she held in her arms a cigar box containing some tiny shells, which she had just gathered for use in her fancy work. When asked how it happened that she selented as her yecation the keeping of a light-house, she smiled and replied:

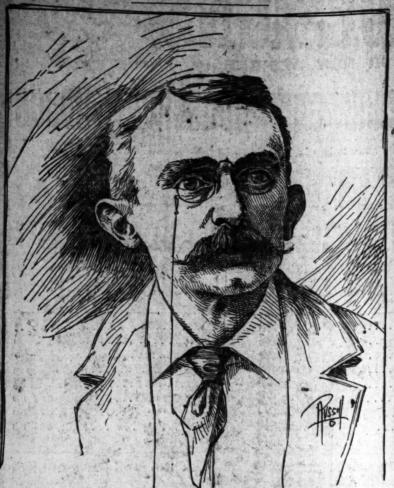
"Well, I didn't exactly relect it: I was brought up to it. My father, Stephen Tomlinson Moore, was a West Indian merchant, and one time, while she was here, he undertook to assist Commodore Hull in getting in a lot of hay. The oxen ran away, father was injured, and the Government gave him the position. Between him and me we kept the light-house in our family for seventy-two years. No doubt, that seems a very long time to you; but I can remember further back than that.

"At that time the Island was very different from what it is now. It was a fine please of land of siwe hundred acres, with plenty of trees, while now it has but eight acres and has no foliage except the allanthus trees which I set out twenty years ago. I planted one hundred and fifty, and many of them are still living. They're fit, for nothing but a sand beach, anyway, you know.

"I've heard my father say that when my grandfather, Robert Moore, first salled into



TYPICAL MISSOURI EDITORS.



Frank W. Gregory, Editor of the Springfield Leader-Democrat.

Frank W. Gregory, editor of the Springfield Leader-Democrat.

Frank W. Gregory, editor of the Springfield Leader-Democrat, was born at Crawfordsville, Ind., thirty-six years ago. At the age of 13 years he left Wabash College to do newspaper work on the Crawfordsville Journal, and has been in the business ever since.

His success was so immediate and pronounced that in 1883 he became managing editor of the Louisville Commercial, which position he occupied for two years. In 1890 he was made editor of the Memphis Commercial, wherein he distinguished himself by his nerve and cleverness, but he longed to get back to a smaller city, and so, three years ago, he became the editor of the Springfield Democrat. The paper was then owned by Col. John O'Day, who disposed of

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Common Ailments Which May Be Safely Treated at Home by Sufferers.

T. D. N., Sumner, Wash.-You should con

N. W., Fayette, O.—Will you please publish a remedy for sick headachs which occurs about 6 o'clock every day.

Try citrate of magnesia. If that does not relieve you then get a mixture composed of twenty-four grains of citrate of caffeine, six drams of bromide of sods and three ounces of clixir of guarana. Take one teaspoonful every three hours.

A. K., New London, Conn.-You may find

times a day.

apothecary prepare a mixture containing drams of fluid extract of cubebs, two ounces of brown mixture and enough syrup of wild

B. F. F., Dunellen.—What is the cause of a person's eyes turning yellow? Does Warburg's tincture affect the liver? 1. The discoloration is usually produced by a liver disturbance (jaundice). 2. Yes.

R. H. B.—Your queries concern a patent thoroughly and avoid haste in eating.

J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

A. R. H., Bristol, Tenn.—What is the dif-ference between Epsom and Glauber's salt? Epsom salt is a sulphate of magnesia, while "Glauber's" is a soda salt (sulphate of

Mrs. J. A. D., Trenton, S. C.—Will you kindly answer the following questions? 1. My baby, one year old, has green movements; what is best to give him? 2. What is the best food to begin feeding him on? He has never eaten anything yet. S. I am very thin and weak from nursing him; what will build me up?

1. Give him a good dose of castor oil; after

1. Give him a good dose of castor oil; after the effect has passed off give him one teasspoonful of a mixture composed of one dram of subnitrate of bismuth and two ounces of chalk mixture every three hours.

2. Bread (well baked) and milk, strained catmeal gruel, farina, corn starch, softboiled eggs and baked potatoes.

3. Try extract of mait and cod-liver oil. Take a tablespoonful or more with or immediately after each meal.

Will you kindly tell me what to do for my eyes. I am troubled with a burning sensation caused by a cold. Bathe them with a solution composed of ten grains of pure borax and two ounces of

I have been troubled with a severe case of indigestion for a long time. The attacks are accompanied by dizziness, palpitation of the heart and nervous depression. I am also troubled with constipation. Sulphate of soda does not agree with me. Will you kindly prescribe for me?

You should avoid the contract of the cont

You should avoid haste in eating. Masticate your food thoroughly and take a powder composed of two grains of pure pepsin and five grains of sub-nitrate of bismuth after each meal. For the constipation try fluid extract of cascara sagrada. Take from one-half to one teaspoonful morning and evening.

My digestion is very much impaired, causing severe headsches and pain in the stomach after eating. Please suggest treatment.

composed of two grains of pure pepsin and five grains of sub-nitrate of bismuth after eating. Also masticate your food very

THE PRIZE BABY OF KANSAS CITY

CURED OF DISFIGURING ECZEMA AFTER TWO CUTICURA **PHYSICIANS** REMEDIES FAILED

THE MYSTERY OF WAYNE HOUSE.

A Ghost Story Which Has All the Attributes of Uncanny Things.

The tale I am about to relate concerns a part of my life that I remember with the horror which possesses us when we recall and re-experience, in memory, a terrible soul-haunting dream.

My husband was many years my senioralready a middle-aged man when we were married—but so tender and tolerant of my whims and caprices, so ready to sympathize in all my youthful follies, that I never felt the difference in our age as a barrier in my pleasure; and, in my sorrows, surely it was a rock of strength against which my weak childish heart could lean in security.

We lived in a thriving manufacturing town, where my husband had established already a large and exceedingly remunerative practice; so that, at the time of our marriage, he was able to surround me with a considerable degree of luxury. Our home was beautiful, and, as the years passed on and three lovely children came to grace it, I grew almost arrogant in my pride and happiness.

One afternoon I had returned from paying a round of visits, when my head nurse came to me. "Mrs. Carteret," she said, in larnow he aleased to be a life, it is useless—I was not appeared the fine of our marriage, he was able to surround me with a considerable degree of luxury. Our home was beautiful, and, as the years passed on and three lovely children came to grace it, I grew almost arrogant in my pride and happiness.

One afternoon I had returned from paying a round of visits, when my head nurse came to me. "Mrs. Carteret," she said, in larnow the headed in turning in the back into the round and the proposed that a stard by the reached me and grasped my arm. "Louise," he cried, with great fear in his to be a feet month of the said happiness.

One afternoon I had returned from paying a round of visits, when my head nurse came to me. "Mrs. Carteret," she said, in larnow the large of the source of the said of the proposed that the should residue as an arranged that a strempt had falled.

The three hall is should associations, he arranged that a professional friend should assume his practic

and three lovely children came to grace. It is given a round of visits, when my pides and One atternoon I had prumed from pay. The a round of visits, when my band nurse are now. The control of the pay to the invest of the pay to the pay to

longed-for, companionship which, ere another spring should bud, was to be granted me.

I was sitting over my needlework one beautiful afternoon in late September. I had sewed steadily all day, and was a little weary and drowsy in consequence. Indeed, I had lost myself once or twice in dreamly land, which was, as ever, peopled by my lost darlings, when suddenly there came to my ears a soft, familiar, but long-unheard sound—the swift oncoming of small childish feet. Still half under the spell of my dreams, I started up and cried warningly:

"Take care, dear ones! Take care!"

The sound instantly ceased, even as my words awoke me to full consciousness, and for a few moments I succumbed to a fierce at the succeud to the succeud the succeed, the succeud the succeed the succeed to the succeed t

The search of the sound; you have been it. Discover where it is."

"At need not describe the sound; you have been it. Discover where it is."

"The fellow, who appeared to be of a hind where the sound is the search of the searc



"TOGETHER WE WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT THE WIERD WORKER,"

held high rank. His will was drawn up in accordance with these principles, a further extension of which was rigidly enjoined upon his heir. Thus it was that, when my father, his only child, died, leaving two sons, Eugene, the elder, came in for everything, while to me, the unimportant Benjamin, was laft a blessing and my mother's

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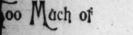
THE MODERN TANTALUS.



THE POOR MAN CHAINED DOWN BY THE SUNDAY LAWS CAN'T HAVE EVEN A BEER DURING THE DOG DAYS, WHILE THE CLUB MAN CAN HAVE ALL THE WINE HE WANTS.



Miss Ancient ventures into the surf



a Shock.

Tragedy in Seaside High Life, to Be Ap preciated Only on a Hot Day.

was a sultry, muggy, sticky, hot ning. The guests on the plazza e fanning themselves furiously and ersing in grumpy monosyllables. ce-cream booth was crowded to the rs, and three dozen couples were sails in the bay hung like rags. st-padded street, and the humidity of hard drinkers dropped dead in the verworked that the mercury thought resigning its position, and the silosed down upon the favorite sea-

suddenly, oh, wonder to behold! a ung man came walking down the eet with a bearskin can on his tabs over his ears, a heavy mufaround his neck and a beaver-ulster buttoned tightly about Two summer girls fainted dead Philadelphia. He was guyed, he was hooted at, alted and narrowly escaped arrest mobbing before he reached his des-

e was awaiting him in the sweet chastened twilight. Seated in the mock, she was like a vision of an-He came forward, uttered a few monosyllables, then pressed her osom and sank into the hamher side. Suddenly his teeth chatter, his lips turned blue, ds trembled, and, drawing forth concaining a combination of to-sauce and Jersey lightning, he it to the dregs. The red-hot

ng," he said with much tenderspeak the awful word, but we she cried in a guttural whis-

sent the thermometer down egrees in seven seconds.

so. My doctors tell me that I am ping four kinds of pneumonia, inde of grip, a full house of liver ption. I thought that by making Hey you hed any? to you I could eventually get my-in training to undertake a tour of ation to the North Pole. But nay ve discovered that I am no Her-, and that by hugging an iceberg hours a day with the thermometer a tree instead of hardening me to desired pitch of endurance is wly freezing me to death. So, fare-ll. If we both happen to go to the der-world in the hereafter, I shall be th double states and the gate money, t not till they. Mortality is too weak I I do not want to be an angel just the Boston blue-blood society

fell in a swoon then and there. USED TO IT.

3gs-Were you out West when that one swept through the country?

iggs-How in the world did you spe? cooklyn Girl-Oh, that's easy after ging Brooklyn trolley cars half your

Original Jokes.

HOSPITABLE.

Wilston-My dear fellow, remember that you have a standing invitation to some and visit me at my country house. Stacy—I think I tried to fulfil one of your standing invitations last year, but

Wilston-How so? Stacy-I found it quite impossible to stand under the table, where I spent the most of the time.

ON THE LAWN.

Dills-Do you believe that the scientists are right in saying that we are taller in the morning than at night?
Mills-No; from personal experience we a celebrated German metaphy-an to suicide. The thermometer was in the morning, particularly after a night out with the boys.

AFTER A BELMAR BANQUET.

Mills-Alas! if I had only been born Hills-My dear fellow, you were, unless you lied to me.

Mills-How so? Hills-You said that you were born in

JUST BEFORE PARTING.

Scroggs—So you are going back to New York, eh? What will you take—a steamer or train? Marie (from Vassar)-Neither, thanks; I'll take a small bottle, if you really insist upon my taking something.

SUMMER CHIVALBY.

Agatha-What are you standing there and gazing up at that window for?

Marie (agitated)—Willie has gone up to ask papa to consent to our engage-ment, and I want to stand under to break his fall.

REASONING FROM ANALOGY. Cawker-The widow Custis had red

Cumso-How do you know? Cawker-George Washington always rode a white horse.

ACCOUNTED FOR.

Foot Tighes-Hungry! Dere's an appetizing odor about you dat reminds Hungry Hawkes-Nope! But I slep' in an onion bed last night.

YES, INDEED! May-Isn't it strange that everybody n life is always looking forward? Dickson—Yes; except those in the bald-headed row. They are always

A BARNEGAT REBUFF.

coking up.

Mr. Softleigh-Miss Peachblow, if I should ask you for just one little kiss, would you refuse me? Miss Peachblow-Yes; mine only come

MICROBES, BUT NO FLIES.

There may be microbes in a kiss. This makes but little perturbation. For lovers say, both man and miss, There are no flies on osculation

NO, NEVER! Marley-I don't believe in running a Darley-No? You would never do for a



PAID COURT IN THE END.

pay much court to you before you were and counsel fees amounted to \$500.

Mrs. Lakeside-Oh, no. Not until we instantly." were divorced. Then, I think, the costs

QUITE GERM-ANE TO HIM

Mrs. Manhattan-Did your husband "Tobacco is an excellent fumigator," remarked Twofer, as he lighted up a dead black cigar. "It drives germs out "Count me as a germ," said Goodstyle as soon as he had one whiff of it.





EASY TO KNOW.

Reporter (examining register in for-eign hotel)—I wonder what part of America these new arrivals come from. Hotel Clerk—How are they registered? Reporter-Just United States, that's Hotel Clerk-Put them all down from

UNABLE TO.

Mike O'Hoolihan-Phwat's this you an' Dinnis been schrappin' about? Tim Tullicty-He said he'd make me see which wos the best man. Mike O'Hoolihan - An' did yez see which was the best man? Tim Tullicty-Oi did not. He bunged up both me eyes.

FOND HOPES BLASTED.

fore you, young man. New Arrival-Have I, really?

Chicago.

gripman on a Broadway cable car then. fiery furnace and gently pushed him in.

Take Lity.

Take pity on the weather man!
He's doing just the best he can,
And everlasting grumbling makes
Men prematurely old.
For the sailor wants it blowing, And the sleigh-man wants it snowing, While the summer landlord prays him For a heated term untold.

Take pity on the weather man! He's always under some one's ban.
Some granger now is blessing him,
While some else is cussing.
The dry man wants it damp and wet, The wet man wants it dryer yet, And how's the poor old weather man

Take pity on the weather man! Satan—You have a bright future beIn January or July Just let him have his day.

To satisfy this fussing?

You'll find that all our stewing Satan—Yes.

And then Satan opened the door of the For yourself no end of troubles.

For the old gent's built that way.

which is picked up by a scientist on the beach Klas, How Haman!

mortals are so curious-First lavish, then penurious-To-day we find it all too hot, To-morrow much too cold.

All the winter we are scheming For the summer, and now dreaming What the winter months may bring us, Be it fame or needed gold.

We are never, never satisfied, Whate'er the luckless fates betide, And are ever looking forward To the unseen things beyond. On "the good old times" we ponder, And we longingly will wonder If the future will bring happiness And wealth to correspond

Will there ever be created On the earth such beings fated To be happy in the present— In the sweet, almighty Now? Yes; but 'twill be when the races Of mankind have angel faces, With a golden harp to tinkle, And a halo on each brow.

THE RESULT.

Rob Rashleigh-I finally proposed to Sibyl last while we were riding the bike Dick Dashleigh-What was the result? Rob Rashleigh-She threw me over.

A BICYCLER'S END.

In the morning, how swiftly he sped up the Boulevard on his glittering wheel! At night, they brought him home, with his life crushed out by the same blundering ice-wagon that wrecked the glistening steed. Bitterly

she wept.
"Madam," said the white-haired minister, with tremulous voice, "do not weep. Mind thee, thy man is resting

"Nay, nay!" she wailed, remembering how he spent the Sabbath awheel, and not in sober worship, "nay, nay, I fear me he is scorching yet."

THE FISHERMAN.

Ah, me! what sport it is to sit And fish beneath the broiling sun; To know next day you'll be unfit
To do the work that should be done; To sit all day and fume and fret, With blistered hands and clothes all

And when you've spent a fruitless time To buy your fish-O, it's sublime!

HIS FATE.

Miss East (touring in Oklahoma)-Where were the nusband interred, Mrs. Lackman? The Widow Lackman (sadly)—There wasn't any remains—he met a bear.

A BICYCLIST.

A bicyclist, to make it go, Had humped his back into a bow; And, as away it whirling went. You saw he was "on pleasure ben



one of the other urchins whisper:
"Say! You're a good thing. You've

ing face appeared at the aperture.
"What d'yer want?" demanded the

drink here?" asked the wanderer, with a pleasant smile that showed his white

"Is it possible?" it echoed. "No, yer nonor, it ain't. We're all closed up today, as yer honor ought ter know. "But," began the stranger. The door slammed. He turned and approached the policeman, who stood at attention on the spot where, a few minutes be fore, the boys had gambled. The latter

"I don't think you can get a drink in the hull of New York, sir. You can't on my post, at any rate," he said, posi-BATHING SUITS DOWN BELOW.



who donates it to a college museum as a remarkable specimen of seaweed.

An Embarrassing dentity.

REMARKABLE SPECIES OF SEA . WEED.

He was a man with a square brow cheekbones that denoted Teutonic descent; a firm mouth that now and again. displayed a double row of glistening, white teeth, and a still firmer lower jaw. His nose was best described as of the genus useful, but unassuming Across it straddled a pair of gold-rimmed glasses. The eyes could be called

grayish brown, with an occasional flash them of creme-de-menthe. Withal, he stood, upon a Sunday afterneon, in one of the principal thorough-fares of New York, a stranger to the city, with a roll in his pocket and an enthusiastic thirst in the lower interior

of his face.

At the corner of a cross street the stranger paused and moistened his kerchief on his forehead. He fanned himself with his hat for a few moments, but stopped when the scorching sun got in its fine work on his scalp. Then he carefully cleaned the gold-rimmed glasses and gazed searchingly around him. The building on the corner where he stood resembled a thousand other buildings on a thousand other corners in the city of New York. The lower story appeared to be hermetically sealed, as against the approach of some storm, and deserted. Upon intently, however, the stranger could plainly distinguish bell-like clinking sounds and strange words in an

"Setemupagen!" Whattleyerhave?"

methesame!" He tried the door. It was immovable A coterie of street gamins, who had been gambling with pennies under the chaperonage of the policeman on post, watched his efforts with interest. Then one of them called out:

'Why don't yer try the side door, yer Jersey chump?" As the stranger turned to avail him-self of the proffered counsel, he heard

done it now. Don't yer know who his pikelets is? Dat's'— The rest was lost as the stranger

turned the handle of the side door. It yielded. The door opened to the extent of four inches and then stopped, ar-rested by a chain. An unrelenting-look-

face, in a hoarse voice.
"Is it possible for me to obtain a

The face in the opening threw a swift comprehensive glance over the ensemble of the inquirer and distinctly snickered

"Can you tell me, officer," he asked, earnestly, "where I can get a drink?" The officer's face was blank but re-

"And a man cannot quench his

"Well." returned the officer, after reflection, "you might try the drug store worn in the water now.

on the other corner." And as the stranger eagerly turned in the direction indicated, he added, below his breath: "I guess I'll get even on dem ducks at dat store. Dey'se never pushed a cigar since dey opened de place."
The drug clerk looked the stranger

The drug clerk loo squarely in the eyes. "I beg your pardon," he said, in reply a request for a long glass of soda,

but are those gold-rimmed?"
Then, quickly recovering himself, he added: "The fountain is dry." "Is there any place in the whole city

where I can quench my thirst?"

The drug clerk went to the new 1895 directory and carefully referred to it.
"Yes," he replied, as he closed the book. "There is just one. The Onion Leek Club." "But I don't belong to it," protested

the sufferer.
"Neither," returned the druggist, a yellow flash refracted from one of the big window bottles burning in his eye, neither do about one million and a half of other people in New York!"

And the band played on.

Newport vs.

Cherry Hill.

Society in Newport Town-A funny thing it is.
One whooping, jolly gala day
Of frolic, sport and fizz.
The months may come, the months may

But what most puzzles me is, Who comprise the swagger set In swell society?

The Joneses lunch the Green Smiths In a manner fitting queens;

The Smiths then give a dinner to The Joneses and the Greens; The Greens then give an old-gold tea To Mesdames Smith and Jones And that's what's called society Upon those gilded thrones.

Society on Cherry Hill-A funny thing it is. Not quite so bong-tong, to be sure, And beer instead of fizz; But, tell me what's the difference Between them? I can't see 'Tis nothing more than tweedle-dum Changed into tweedle-dee.

This evening Mrs. Callaha Will rush the growler twice For Mesdames MacAdoo and Toole-If she has got the price. To-morrow Mrs. Toole will send

The other two a cake.

Then Mrs. MacAdoo will hold

Next Sunday night a wake. So Newport Town and Cherry Hill Are not so far apart In matters of "excloosiveniss,"
If so in wealth and art. Go where you will, the world is small, And each one thinks he's swell; But which is "the" society I'm dashed if I can tell!

HAD A BASEMENT ENTRANCE.

Tankleigh (jocularly)-"I don't want to play in your yard." You don't open your side entrance on Sundays. Saloon-Keeper—Is that so? Well, what is the matter with "sliding down our cellar door?"

Satan-Tell that young lady she need queried the stranger, despairnot bring her bathing suit with her; it's
too suggestive of water.
" returned the officer, after reShade—She says bathing suits are not

HOW THIRSTY CHOLLY





Passenger—Why not?
Brakewoman—That's the smoking car.
You saw

LN 1919.

Brakewoman-You mustn't go







Mr. Jackson (sentimentally)—Ef I might toe hope, Miss Snowflake, dat yo' wud smile upon mah suit-Miss Snowflake-Wha' suah, Mistah Jackson. I wanted toe laff at dat suit de minnit yo' comed intoe de doah. Whar wuz de fiah?

RISKY, BUT SUCCESSFUL



Mrs. Smallflat—There's Mrs. Highroll coming to call; I hear she has bought a new Recamier chair lately, and she's sure to speak of it;—I'll take her down a peg or two.

BANKING IN THE WEST.

Methods Necessary to Secure the

Confidence of the Depositors.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

It was a new bank in a new town in Colorado. As the "institution" opened for business in the morning a crowd of 200 men gathered and when the banke asked what was wanted the man who had been appointed spokesman replied: "It's jest this, Jim-we can't make out that monthly statement you got out yes-terder."

"What's wrong with it?"
"What's wrong with it?"
"She says deposits amount to \$7,000 if cash on hand \$9,000."
"Well, that's correct, and I can't see here you have any fault to find," said to president.

the president.
"Yes, but the boys don't go much on figgers. Figgers kin be twisted all around, you know. Have you got them 'ere \$9,000 handy by?"
"I have."
"Waal, won't you jest stand up on a

"H fave."
"How," it you jest stand up on a chair and wave that money in the air a few times and let the boys see the color of it? Don't want to put you to any special trouble, you know, but the crowd kinder wants to feel sure about it."

it."
The banker got the money from the safe and followed the suggestion and asked if they were satisfied.
"That's all right," replied the spokesman. "We ain't much on figgers, but we know money when we see it. Them deposits is \$7,000 and you've got \$3,000 to pay 'em. That's chuck up and no

the mountains, and men were lew. The little, stout, middle-aged man seemed to be the life of the hotel. He was everywhere, attending to everything. He had a smile and a loke for everybody, and had been particularly devoted to the young girl from Chicago.

"I hate gloomy men," she said, "I like 'see men bright and Jolly and cheerful, like you. Think a man's business creeps into his manner to a considerable extent, don't your know," he said. "It may, but you can't always tell."

"I can," she said cheerfully. "At least I can generally come pretty close to it. Now, you take that funereal, solemn-looking man that we see on the veranda every night. He looks and acts as if he had lost his has friend and never expected to that another. He is sombre in his dressing, for His manner shows how seriously he looks at life, and if an observing person can't tell exactly what his business it. he ought to be able to get somewhere near it. anyway.

"What should you chink he was?"

"An undertaker or a tombstome manufacturer or a divorce lawyer or probably a acavy tragedian.

"Well, he sn't any one of them."

"Do you know him what is he?" should have thought that might have been your business. but certainly not his. What is your business."

"An middle-aged man of tall. slender build and earnest cast of countenance stepped into a hatter's shop on Jackson street yeastenday morning and removed the wrappings from a soft feit hat he carried in his hand.

"How which shill it cost to have this dyed a light fray, in match my hair?" he inquired.

"It will cost you at least a dollar," Fepiled the haiter.

cost you at least a dollar," reiller wrapped it up again.

n't pay if. he said, decided

cenfs i can get my hair dyed

the hat. Good day, sir.

A Sad Fate.

Grow Puch.

nd-Hearted Old Gent.-Your story
ndeed, a sad one. And how did you Mary Ann Casey-Didn't Oi mate her on Tinth avuny wid a black oye? WAITING FOR SUNDOWN.

His Wrath Had Been Nursed, and an Explosion Was Likely.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

He was holding a handkerchief to his nose, and was bareheaded and looked badly mussed up as a policeman stopped him on Brush street the other afternoon what had happened. and asked him what had happened.
"Sir!" replied the stranger, who was

hefty young man of about twenty-four,
"I want justice!" "You shall have it,"-said the officer

"You shall have it,"-said the officer.

"State your case."

"I was in a place down here to get a glass of beer when a fellar came in and called me a yahoo. I didn't keer nuthin' about that, and when he seen it he called me a hayseed. I didn't get mad at that, and then he said he could lick me in two minutes.

"Bound to pick a fuss, was he?"

"He was, sir. I didn't pay no attention to what he raid, however, and he knocked my hat off. Then I got mad and offered to fight him. I'm a good-natured man, officer, but when a fellar gits me mad all through I'm dangerous. I'm not a prize-fighter, but him after a way of my own. I never do any fightin' before sundown. Yes, I offered to fight him after sundown, but what did he do?"

"Punched you on the nose, I should

Punched you on the nose, I should That's exactly what he did, and then drew me around the saloon by the hair of my head. Officer, I'm a square man. Look at me and telt me if you don't think I'm square?"

"Yes, I do," replied the officer after look.

"Yes, I do," replied the officer after a look.

"And is it right and fair for a man to take advantage of my squareness?"
"Of course not."
"Every man has his own way of fighting. I never fight except after sundown. I told him I was a square man. I told him my way of fighting. I asked him to wait, but he would not. No, sir—he just hopped on to me, and in thirty seconds I was a licked man."
"Well, don't have any more trouble." remarked the officer as he moved away. "Just a word!" replied the square man, as he worked away at his nose with his handkerchief. "In three hours it will be sunset. As the orb sinks away to his nightly rest I will be there—si that saloon, and in my heart will be a raging desire for revenge. I will meet that doafer. I will light on him. I will crack his jaw and bang his eyes and break his neck, and when I am through with him the Angel of Death will have claimed another victim!"

A National Pedigree.

A National Pedigree.

(From Harper's Magazine.)

It was a very hot day, and when Mr. Dunnigan happened to meet his daughter with her friend, he, wishing to do the polite thing, invited them to have some ice-cream, an invitation which was at once accepted. When they were seated at the table in the fee-cream parior Mr. Dunnigan, addressing his daughter's friend, affably inquired, "An' phot koind will yez have, me dear?"

"I will take some orange ice," she replied. koind will yez have, me dear?"
"I will take some orange ice," she replied.
"Mr. Dunnigan's brow darkened and,
glaring at the young lady malevolently,
he thundered: "Av yez do, ye'll arder
it yersilf."

Mrs. Smallflat-How do you do. Mrs. Highroll! Pray excuse me for not risng, these Recamier chairs do make one feel so indolent, you know.

When Polly Goes In Bathing.

(From Puck.) It is all arranged at the breakfast table. I am to be on hand at 11. Scarcely half a dozen pages of the Sunday paper have been glanced over, hardly a half cigar consumed when I am aroused to

man. "We ain't much on figgers, but we know money when we see it. Them deposits is \$7.00 and you've got \$8.00 content." That's chuck up and no "count". That's chuck up and no "count". That's chuck up and no "count". That's chuck up and no "count" the state chuck up and no "count them \$1.00 into the state count them \$1.00 into the state count them \$2.00 into them \$2.00 into the state count the st

Serious Case.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

(Why," asked Dismal Dawson, leaning over the fence, "why do you keep on diggin when the boss ain't around?"

Because I really like the job," said the new farm hand.

"Got a real likin' fer work?"

"You'd orter take treatment."

A Matrimonial Mark.

(From Julys.)

Bridge: McGayin-Yer owld inimy, the owldest McGayin-Yer owld inimy, the owldest McGayin-Yer owld inimy, the fact McGayin-How did yez knew't whin none av yez is oh shpakin' turruma!

HE HAD TRIED IT.

Mrs. Smallflat-There! I guess she won't think she's the only person in town

who can own a Recamier chair, now!

Two Summer Girls.

(From Puck.)

Phyllis comes as a looker-on
To this matrimomal field of strife;
In a saflor hat and a gown of lawn,
And beautiful, fresh, abundant life;
And men kneel down to her russet shoe
And fly to answer her slightest call;
But she does not care what they say
or do—
She is having a lovely time—that's
all!

Back to the town, in sore defeat, Doth luckless Cynthia make retreat. Tis Phyllis, the wild, unwilling thing, Idle and fickle, who wears the ring.

Grow Puck.)

Cynthia comes equipped to the fight
With ten trunks is line, and an English maid;

Her gowns are dreams of a pure denight,
And her gloves just match them—soft
shade for shade.
All things are fit and quite au fait,
Save her poor little heart, that beats
too fast.

Will victory, this time, crown the day
And perch on her maiden flag, at
list?

Phyllist comes as a lookeron The Scheme Was Plausible in Theory but Unprofitable in Practice. (From the Detroit Free Press.)

"I have called here." he began as he entered a Grand River avenue saloon the other night and found the bartender alone—"I have called here." "Nothing for you!" brusquely interrupted the bartender.

"But there may be, sir. Please hear me out. I have a proposition to make you. You want custom—I want beer." I don't want your custom!" "You want your custom!" "You want a bit. You give me a glass of beer. I drink it and go out doors. Standing in front of your door I begin to groan and moan and yell. Six or eight pedestrians halt to find out what the trouble is. I yell some more and if all down and squirm and kick and have a fit. In ten minutes I draw a crowd of one hundred people. Draw a crowd of the control of the full draw and signature of the control of the full draw and signature of the control of the full draw and signature of the control of the full draw and signature of the control of the full draw and signature of the summer sea.

The chap thet talks of ter-morrer Is crooked somewheres, I 'llow; In payin' what he may borrer. He never gits 'round ter now.

But the feller the starts on minute—
The crowd somewheres, I 'llow; In payin' what he may borrer. He never gits 'round ter now.

But the feller the starts on minute—
The crooked somewheres, I'llow; In payin' what he may borrer. He never gits 'round ter now.

Cause he gits his out ins saw with a hustle, and the gits out his saw with a hustle, and the gits out his saw with a hustle. The chap the salk so the gits have a full to say

saloon and what is the result—the inboth luckless Cynthia make retreat.
Tis Phyllis, the wild, unwilling thing.
Idle and fickle, who wears the ring.

Tracing the Loss.

(From Puck.)

Tracing the Loss.

(From Puck.)

The \$2 bill was missing; that was one sure thing. Mr. Hankinson had given it to Mrs. Hankinson had kild it on the mantel. Now it was cone. Two prainters had been in through the room derign in the afternoon. Later the men toom the storage warehouse had called for the lankinson silverware, ere the Hankinson silverware, ere the H

you are expected.

Mrs. Columbus Flatte (of New York, hesitating)—Ah—yes; certainly! By the

SHE HAS A PRESIDENTIAL PET OF HER OWN.

New York-It's no use, Benny; you can't play in our yard!

Little Went a Long Way. (Fom the Chicago Post.)

"Altogether too expensive, Ethel," he

"Oh, no, papa," she pleaded. "It won't cost much."

"My dear child, you mustn't think you can bamboozle your old father just because he likes to be generous when he can," he said. "I can't afford any such extravagance." "But it's not extravagant, pape," she urged. "Really it isn't."

"Didn't you say the material was \$10 a

"Jidn't you say the material was all a yard?"

"Yes, but"—
"And you don't think that's extravagant? Why that's too much to pay even for a midwinter ball gown."

"Of course it is, papa, but you see"—
"There's no use discussing it. I can't throw money away."

"But you don't understand, papa. Ten dollars a yard sounds like a lot because you don't know what I want; you haven't studied the fashions. It really would cost very little."

"How much? he asked in a business like way. "I don't want any generalities. How much?"

"Well." she said, thoughtfully, knitting her brows, "I don't see how the whole bathing suit can cost over \$3.50."

The Jolly Drover. (From Puck.)
(A ballad of 1850.)

In olden times before the war, There came a Jolly Drover Through the little, sleepy country town, His cattle fording over For the river runs on the southern side Of the little town of Dover, and the children flock to watch the sight When there's cattle fording over.

The Black Horse Tavern, gabled, gray, is kept by old Tom Stover, and the tavern yard is big enough For the herd of the Jolly Drover.

He said: "I've travelled far and wide This whole great country over, But none like you I yet have seen— You suit the Jolly Drover.

"Oh, the Drover he has goodly lands With feeding flocks of cattle, And money, too, besides the coins That in his pockets rattle.

"Oh, yes, I'll go!" said the Bound-Out Girl; "I'll believe you, though a rover; For what is love that hath not trust?" "Hurrah!" cried the Jolly Drover.

And gone forever is the Bound-Out Girl, And gone is the Jolly Drover; But still they've maids who'll love and trust.

Ef the cordwood calls fer a tussle
Thet'll bring the sweat to his brow
He gits out his saw with a hustle,
An' tackles the job right now.

Ef yer lookin' fer what'll suit yer, Yer kin take off yer hat an' bow Ter the chap thet's short on the future An' ekerly long on now.

With smiles of joy the Lord exclaim
While gazing o'er the brine;
"Medora's mine with all her gold—
With all her red gold-mine!

Unnecessary. (From Life.)

Oh, the Bound-Out Girl was seventeen, Sweet, rosy, dimpled Nancy! She served the table modestly, She took the Drover's fancy.

"Now, will you go with me, my dear? Just think the matter over; Join your heart and hand in mine And go with the Jolly Drover.

"I'll build a home in the far Southwest, Where my herds eat prairie clover: You shall have all your heart may wish And the love of the Joby Drover." The Bound-Out Girl gazed shyly down, She thought the matter over: She cared not a whit for all his gold, But she loved the Jolly Drover.

So the Drover wed the tavern girl; The wedding soon was over; When morning dawned away she rode By the side of the Jolly Drover.

In other towns than Dover.

(From Life.)
Feller what shirks an' is lazy
Ain't no use livin', I vow!
But I tell yer who is the daisy—
The feller thet does things no

He's never procrastinatin'
An' telln' ye "why" an' "how,"
When the doin' on't' s what he's hatin
He jest goes and does it, now.

But the feller thet starts on the minute— The crows don't roost on his plough— Eft rains he ain't workin' out in it, 'Cause he gits his hay in now.

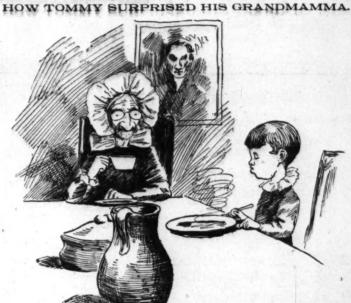
(From Puck.)
With sunny features smiles the maid
Beside the summer sea,
And sighs, "Lord Tumtytum is mine,"
And dances in her give.

The Bicycle Figure.
(From the Detroit Tribune.)
"I haven't the face to wear then
Quoth the girl on bloomers be
They looked at her and they

The Standard High.

Caddington—Well, I see you ladies have started your paper, The Advanced Woman. Fou've made application, I suppose, to have it go through the mail as second-class matter.

Miss Strongmynd (irmly)—Not we, indeed! The Advanced Woman is to be drive it is more coolin' than ice cream, an' makes me feel better'n pink does!"



"If you want to be big, Tommy, and have nice, long whiskers, you must eat

It Covered the Ground.
(From the Atlanta Constitution.)
"The late editor's wife is something of a humorist." "Indeed?"
"Yes; took a line from his original salutatory and placed it on his tomb-

stone."
"What was it?"
"We are here to stay." It Was a Compromise.
(From the Chicago Record.)
Johnny-I found 50 cents this morn-

Mamma—What did you do with it?
"Jimmle Watts was with me, and I gave half of it to him."
"What made you do that?"
"You see, neither of us licked." In Brooklyn.

Mr. Brooklyn.

(From Judge.)

Mr. Brooklyn Heights—How are you feeling this mcrning?

Mr. Prospect Hill—All tired out. Was pushing the wheel this morning for an hour before breakfast.

Mr. Brooklyn Heights—Is that so? I didn't know you rode.

Mr. Prospect Hill—I don't but baby does.

No Hope for Him.
(From Life.)
Brooklyn Man (joyfully)—I've invited imson to dine with us to-pight, and

he's coming.

His Wife—But it was only last night that you said you hated him.

"I do; but he's got to cross three trolley lines to get here." (From the Detroit Tribune.) Woman of the Future First Woman of the Future—I woulder if the styles are going to be full this season.

Second Woman of the Future—I don't know. One bicycle maker told me he had a maller told maller.

oman of the Future—I don't bleycle maker told me he bee wheels a trifle smaller year, with very decollete

(From Life.) ramble," said the e lid off the sails

Success at Last.

WHAT HE THOUGHT.

Mrs. McKenna (doing Central Park)—And thot's the rhino-cent to him! Phwat do you think of him, Moike?

shticking his nose into other people's business!

Mr. McKenna (earnestly)-I'm dom'd glad he's kept where he

DOG DAYS ON CHERRY HILL

(When the Thermometer is Melting in the Shade): "Oh! But this is

Tackleton—I came near b with a bad quarter yesterday. Von Blumer—Couldn't you pe Tackleton—Not for a long t first man I tried it on was, ticket agent, and he refus Von Blumer—Why didn't you a druggist? Their profits are they're likely to be careless matters.

Tackleton—I did, but it was. Then I tried to buy a with it, but the boy wouldn't went in to buy a drin

old man.
Von Blumer—I should say
have been. But you finally

have been. But you finally pedidn't you?

Tackleton (proudly)—Oh, yes!

Von Blumer—On whom?

Tackleton—On a friend of mi

Her Practical Suggest

"Do you not believe," he just at that instant, when the a long bar of silver across t when the song of the breakers when nature was all that is and melodious. "Do you not that we could walk through gether, hand in hand?"
"Y-yes, Harold, dear," repgirl who has been proposed to "We might walk it. But I would be better to save up money to pay car fare once in a



"I've eaten it, Grandma!"

A Great Head from Wayback.

(From Pack.)

Mr. Hardacke (just returned from city—Tell yer what, Becky, I've been darned fool to let my money lay in it savings bank at \$ per cent. all thes years, when they pay 50 per cent. down